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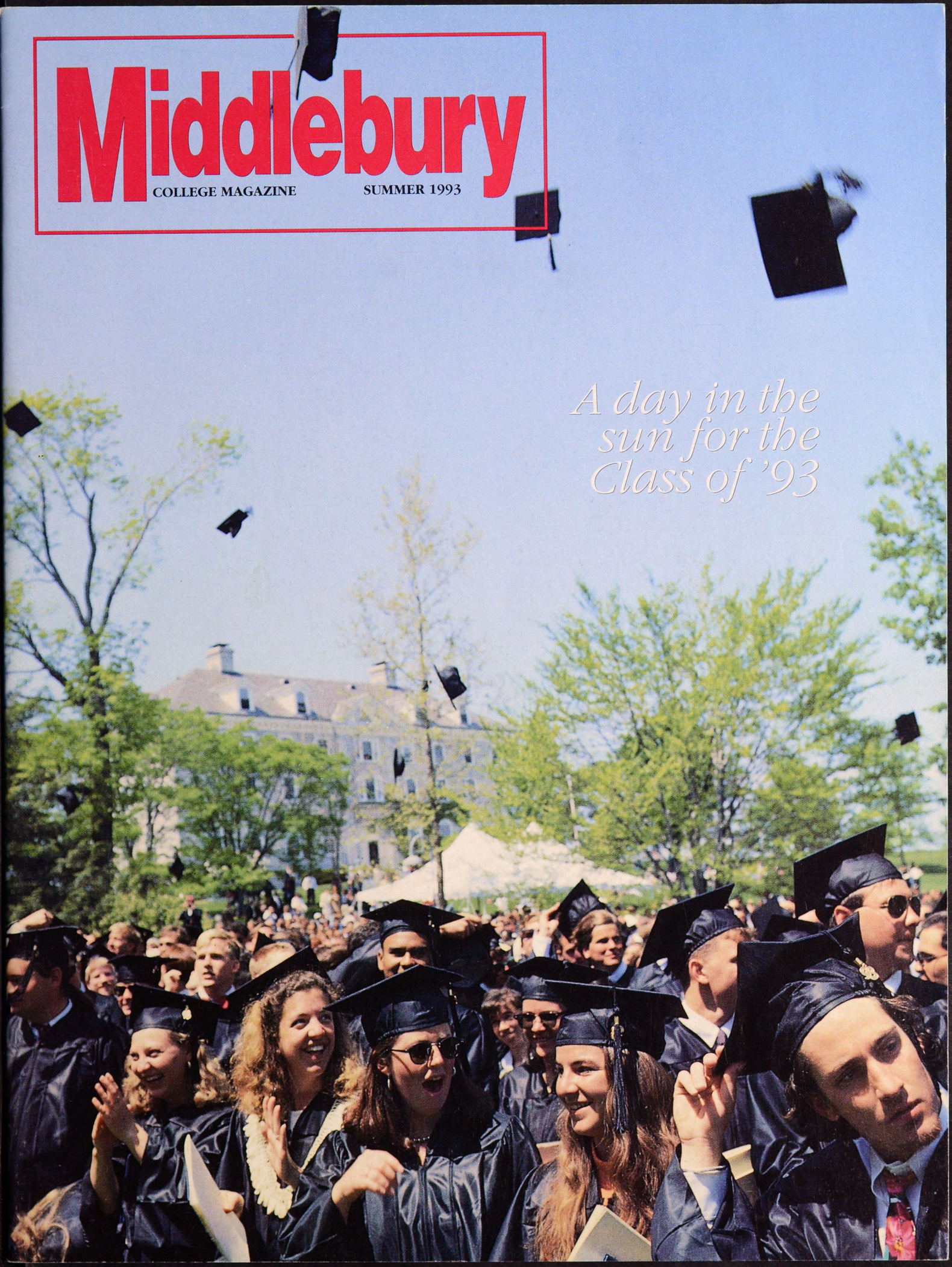

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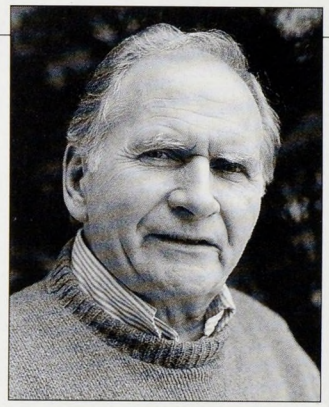

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

# After another four years, it's so long again — and thanks

As careful readers of the magazine will recall, this is my second time around as editor. I first took the job back in September of 1982, after about eight years in the newspaper business. I stayed four years, until the summer of 1986, when I took a job with a start-up magazine in Burlington, Vt. I wrote a farewell column for the Summer '86 issue, implying that I'd keep in touch through the class notes.

I didn't, of course, and so was not heard from again in the pages of this magazine until about three years later. By that time, the start-up magazine had folded up, and I'd moved on to a company called Ski Racing International in Waitsfield, Vt., where I was managing editor of *Ski Racing*, which calls itself "the international journal of ski competition." But when my old job at Middlebury opened up, I applied, and the College, in its wisdom, gave me another shot. That was about four years ago, in the late summer of 1989.

Well, as it happens, after another four years, I'm leaving again. (I've now "graduated" after four years at Middlebury three times — with the classes of 1974, 1986 and 1993.) And I'm heading, again, to Ski Racing International, which has grown considerably in the interim. I'll be mostly a management type, overseeing the editorial and the production departments, which are now responsible for several publications, all ski-related.

Deciding to leave Middlebury wasn't any easier the second time around. As I said in my "Editor's Note" column after returning in 1989, Middlebury is a place I care a lot about. And I've enjoyed working with people on campus and off — alumni, students, faculty and staff. In particular, I'll miss working with Dotty McCarty, the Alumni Newsletter editor, without whom this magazine just flat wouldn't happen. Her work, and that of the dozens of class secretaries that she oversees, makes Middlebury's class notes section the best there is.

Fortunately, Dotty will still be around. And taking my place at the magazine will be Debby Hodge '60, who's worked in the public affairs office at the College, of which the magazine is a part, for the past 10 years. Debby has spent most of her time in recent years editing *Midd Points*, the newsletter for faculty and staff here at the College. She's also contributed the occasional story to the magazine. With Debby and Dotty on the job, the magazine will be in good hands.

The last four years have been eventful ones at the College. We've had three presidents in that time, which has meant a lot of transitions, and a lot of uncertainty. Since 1990, Middlebury has also been in transition from a college with all-male fraternities to one with coeducational social houses, a road that has not been without a few bumps.

One of the biggest events of these past four years came in the fall of 1990, when the Dalai Lama returned to campus for the "Spirit and Nature" conference. I feel lucky to have been here both times the Dalai Lama visited, for "Spirit and Nature" and the 1984 symposium on the Christ and Bodhisattva; both events left enduring impressions on anyone who was here to watch and listen.

But what I'll remember most about the past four years is the time I've spent talking with Middlebury students. Despite all the demographic doom and gloom you hear about declining enrollments, Middlebury has somehow been able to continue attracting top-quality students, who also happen to be top-quality people. Whenever I've interviewed students — whether about their academic careers, their roles in student government, or their success on the playing fields — I've come away impressed with their intelligence and their commitment.

So it goes. You've written "letters to the editor" in record numbers over the past few years, and while some have been less than flattering, I hope you'll keep 'em coming. It definitely helps us to hear what you have to think about the magazine, and about what's happening on campus.

This time around, I know better than to promise that I'll "see ya in the class notes." But I will make an effort to keep in touch, and hope that you will, too.

*— Tim Etchells '74*

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# Now go, remembering that college is just one chapter in your education

By John M. McCardell Jr.

*The following is excerpted from this year's Baccalaureate Address, given by President McCardell in Mead Chapel on May 22, 1993.*

One of the most vividly descriptive passages in American historical literature occurs in the final chapter of *The Education of Henry Adams*, a chapter Adams titled "Nunc Age," Latin for "Now Go." In it, Adams recounts his return from a European sojourn in 1904. As he sailed into New York harbor, he mused:

*Power seemed to have outgrown its servitude and to have asserted its freedom. The cylinder had exploded, and thrown great masses of stone and steam against the sky. The city had the air and movement of hysteria, and the citizens were crying, in every accent of anger and alarm, that the new forces must, at any cost, be brought under control. Prosperity never before imagined, power never yet wielded by men, speed never reached by anything but a meteor, had made the world irritable, nervous, querulous, unreasonable, and afraid. All New York was demanding new men ... men with ten times the endurance, energy, will and mind of the old type — for whom they were ready to pay millions at sight.*

New York. 1904. Seen through the eyes of an old man, a self-described "eighteenth century man," ill-prepared by his education to comprehend the chaos he perceived around him. It is a reaction to what appears to be an ever accelerating pace of change, unfamiliar, dynamic and, thus, threatening, and requiring "at any cost" that it "be brought under control."

What had Henry Adams's education been? How well did it prepare him to lead the sort of life he might have wished to lead? The reader turns to the chapter entitled "Harvard College" for the answer. Adams was a member of the class of 1858. His undergraduate years were spent during the most turbulent period of American history: the debates over slavery, Bleeding Kansas, the birth of the Republican Party, the caning of Charles Sumner, the Dred Scott Decision, the depression of 1857. But one seeks in vain for the merest clue that any of these events penetrated the denizens of Harvard Yard. Instead listen to Adams's account of undergraduate life at Harvard College in the 1850s:

*Socially or intellectually, the college was for him negative and in some ways mischievous. The most tolerant man of the world could not see good in the lower habits of the students. ... The habit of drinking — though the mere recollection of it made him doubt his own veracity, so fantastic it seems in later life — may have done no great or permanent harm; but the habit of looking at life as a social relation — as an affair of society — did no good. It cultivated a weakness which needed no cultivation.*

What did Adams mean by cultivating weakness? He continues:

*If it had helped to make men of the world, or give the manners and instincts of any profession ... it would have been education better worth having than mathematics or languages; but so far as it helped to make anything, it helped only to make the college standard permanent through life. The Bostonian educated at Harvard College remained a collegian, if he stuck only to what the college gave him. If parents went on, generation after generation, sending their children to Harvard College for the sake of its social advantages, they perpetuated an inferior social type ... ill-fitted ... for success in the next generation.*

Twelve years later, Adams returned to Harvard as a member of the newly established Department of History. For seven years he professed his subject in the classrooms of his alma mater. He found his students, he writes, "excellent company. ... Their minds burst open like flowers at the sunlight of a suggestion. ... Their faith in education was so full of pathos that one dared not ask them what they thought they could do with education once they got it." Adams did put the question to one of them, and was surprised at the answer: "The degree of Harvard College is worth money to me in Chicago."

Perhaps this is why Adams titles this particular chapter of *The Education* "Failure."

In the second half of the book, the reader sees a man once described as a "begonia," a mere ornamental, who never quite fit in the Age of Grant, Garfield and Blaine, who never quite understood why, despite all his advantages (grandson and great-grandson of presidents, son of a Secretary of State, graduate of Harvard), neither he nor others of his type and generation had been much of a match for the self-made men of the era: John D. Rockefeller, James J. Hill, Henry Clay Frick, Andrew Carnegie, men who had drawn at birth a far weaker hand of cards than Henry Adams. But it is also in these chapters of latter day reflection that the book takes on its full meaning and speaks in clear tones to us almost a century later.

"Every man with self-respect enough to become effective," Adams writes, "has had to account to himself, for himself somehow." In these words one catches the clearest glimpse yet of what Adams would define as the process and the purpose of education: to teach you to "account to yourself, for yourself, somehow." In accounting "to yourself, for yourself, somehow," you will again and again be reminded of the years you have spent at this College, and of the mark you bear as one of its alumni, and as we shall recite tomorrow, of the responsibilities, as well as the privileges, appertaining to this identity. Today and tomorrow, then, mark not the end, but the beginning, of that process of accounting. And how well you are able for the balance of your lives to give that accounting, will be the surest measure of the value of the education you have received at Middlebury College.

"The child born in 1900," Henry Adams wrote, "would be born into a new world which would not be a unity but a multiple." Adams tried to imagine it and an education that would fit it. If that statement accurately described the world awaiting the child born at the start of the 20th century, it no less accurately describes the world you will inherit at the

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start of the 21st: a world of multiplicity in every respect, a world that will not permit you, if you wish to make your way through it, comprehend it, and prosper in it, to make, in Adams's words "the college standard permanent through life." For unless you wish to remain the perpetual collegian, you must take what this College has given you and continue to grow. Nor will the College be in 10 or 15 or 25 or 50 years what it now is. This you may come to lament, as all lament changes in familiar and beloved things. But, like you, the College must also continue to grow, lest the standard of 1993 — which is no more the permanent standard than that of 1893, 1943 or 1973 — fix your alma mater in irrelevance and consign us to history's dust-bin.

Again, Henry Adams: "The old formulas had failed, and a new one had to be made, but, after all, the object was not extravagant or eccentric. One sought no absolute truth. One sought only a spool on which to wind the thread of history without breaking it." Our modest hope is that, over the course of the last four years we have provided you *not* with the spool itself but with the knowledge and the patience and the will to recognize the need for a spool and thus to *fashion* one of your own, around which the thread of your history, including these last four years, may be wound without breaking. No two spools will be identical. The separate threads will inevitably be of different shades and strengths. As year succeeds to year the threads will lengthen. At periodic intervals, they will intersect. For some of you they will become intertwined.

These threads will connect what you see and hear and read with your own critical faculties and impose upon you the obligation, before you praise or condemn, to understand. They will join what you have learned with the world you are about to enter and which you will eventually inherit, and demand of you the highest standards of citizenship. They will link you with one another as alumni of this College, and will enable you to share the sorrows and the joys life holds for you with a special, indissoluble bond.

Having given you these tools to shape and direct and build your own futures and the future of your world, we now give you our blessing and let go of your hand. "The clouds that gather round the setting sun," Adams concludes in "Nunc Age," "do not always take a sober coloring from eyes that have kept watch on mortality; one walks with one's own friends up to the portal of life, and bids goodbye with a smile."

And thus, tomorrow morning, each of you walks up to that portal, there to begin the next chapter of your own education. "Nunc Age," Now go — softly, yet confidently, through that portal. Know that our thoughts and our prayers go with you. Know, too, that you are always welcome here. For you are now part of the thread of this College, a spool around which 193 years of history have been wound, without breaking.

"Nunc Age," Now go — and as you begin to account to yourself, for yourself, somehow, may you continue for the rest of your lives to strive to broaden the reach of your own limited understanding.

"Nunc Age," Now go — and, though now you may believe yourselves to be educated, may you never take yourselves too seriously. And may you always retain a sense of humor, which is, after all, nothing more than a sense of perspective.

"Nunc Age," Now go — and as you spin out the thread of your lives, may you from time to time lift your eyes to these hills, from whose strength generations of Middlebury men and women have drawn confidence, courage and hope.

"Nunc Age," Now go — we bid you goodbye, with a smile. We shall not forget you. And we wish you well, until we meet again.

# ASP — not DKE *or* SE — was the first Middlebury fraternity to admit blacks

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### 'Slug' was first Midd frat to admit blacks

Without wishing to detract from the commendable steps to eliminate racial discrimination by both the DKE and Sig Ep houses, but just to set the record straight regarding the membership of blacks in Middlebury fraternities: Both the *New York Times* and Lawrence D. Geller '62 in his letter to you that appeared in the Spring '93 issue are inaccurate. The first black admitted to a Middlebury fraternity was Charles James, who pledged Alpha Sigma Psi in the 1947-48 academic year.

James, a native of Philadelphia and a veteran of World War II, came to Middlebury in 1946. I believe that he was one of two black students then on campus. The year prior to his admission to the Alpha "Slugs," this fraternity had taken the step of withdrawing from the national Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on the principle that the membership and the incoming pledge class did not wish to support the practice of racial and religious discrimination that was then the policy of the national.

I am pleased that I was able to be one of the brothers who was privileged to participate in both the decision to withdraw from the national on those grounds, and to accept Charlie James.

DAVID L. PEET '50
*Bethel Park, Pa.*

### A correction, and an apology

A letter we received last summer signed "Susan Crandell '73," which we used in the Autumn '92 issue, was not, unfortunately, written by Susan Crandell '73. We don't know who did write it, but we do know that we'll be checking letters more closely in the future. Our apologies to Susan, who is executive editor of the American Express magazine *Travel & Leisure* — and, we discovered, very understanding.
— *T.E.*

L.D. Geller's letter to the editor (Spring '93), claiming that DKE was the first fraternity at Middlebury to admit an African-American, is in error. In 1948, I entered Middlebury as a freshman and pledged to Alpha Sigma Psi. At that time Charles James, an African-American, was already a member.

I recall being told that Alpha Sigma Psi had been a chapter of the national fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, but that when the local at Middlebury could not pledge either a black or a Jew, the local dropped out of the national. I also recall that Charles James had a distinguished career, including service at one time as ambassador to Niger.

We used to joke around the house that we were more like a branch of Ellis Island than simply a local fraternity since there were so many different backgrounds to the members.

ALAN GUSSOW '52
*Congers, N.Y.*

*Editor's note: As David Peet and Alan Gussow contend, Charles James '49 was, as far as anyone knows, the first African-American member of a fraternity at Middlebury. (We also received letters correcting this historical error from Linwood Meacham '50, Louise Laverie Bresky '50, Walter F. Miner '53, Walter D. Paterson '50 and Paul Vyrros '48.) James, who received his law degree from Yale, went on to have a distinguished career after Middlebury. He practiced law for some years in northern California, where he was an area director of the NAACP. In 1964, he began work with the Peace Corps in Africa, as deputy director in Ghana and then director in Uganda. He worked for the Agency for International Development in Thailand and Vietnam, and served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs from 1974 to 1976. In '76, he was nominated as U.S. Ambassador to Niger by President Ford, and served in that post through 1979. He received an honorary degree from Middlebury in 1977. After receiving the letters from Peet, Gussow, et al., we wrote to James and asked him what his memories were of that time. He sent along a copy of a 1947 article from the* New York Post, *reporting on the actions of the ASP chapter, and a letter, which we excerpt here:*

"David Peet is correct in most of his comments. I would make only one correction or qualification. I was the only black *undergraduate* at Middlebury during my years there, from 1946 until 1949. There were several black graduate students pursuing advanced degrees in French.

"The decision of Alpha Sigma Phi to admit black, Chinese, Jewish and whatever else appeared on campus was courageous at the time. The national office of the fraternity sent a representative to the campus to warn of the consequences and to urge reconsideration, but the fraternity persisted and was dropped from the national as a result.

"Disapproval, skepticism and cautious acceptance of the move permeated the campus. The "Slugs" decided to make a different kind of mark on campus. They sponsored the author, Catherine Drinker Bowen, who spoke to a full Chapel; and an international debate with a Cambridge (England) University team. I participated in that debate with Phil Hull ('49). The fraternity gained an "egghead" reputation. This was an unusual group of young men. They were serious about the fraternity. They were serious about education at Middlebury. The fraternity hoped to establish a new tradition of constructive contribution to the educational environment. We dreamed that the tradition would survive us and be upheld by Alpha Sigma Psi progeny. Apparently, that is too much to expect of a younger and less worldly-wise generation. After all, most of us were World War II veterans and several years older than anyone on campus except our professors.

"By and large, the campus was friendly, although one dean of women came in for student outrage when she suggested to a female student who was a close platonic friend of mine that her parents would not approve of her association with me and she should hold herself

available for other men on campus.

"Bob Shadick ('50) was one of my roommates, as well as Andy Yang ('51) from Tientsin. The internationally-famous financier, Felix Rohatyn ('49), then a refugee, was one of those voting my acceptance in the fraternity."

### Gays recognized, respected in the '30s

In your Spring issue I find two surprising elements raised by Jason Rosenbaum's letter: (a) his statement that your announcement of the April alumni panel discussion was "the first mention, or acknowledgement, of gay or lesbian issues which (he had) ever seen in the magazine," and (b) your editorial note on the matter, which would seem to imply that the subject had first come up on the campus as late as 1990.

Had Mr. Rosenbaum kept eyes and ears open while a student at the College, he might have been aware of a gay group that regularly met during those years, officially organized with a faculty adviser. And if you, as editor, had scanned issues of the magazine for the past 10 years, you would have discovered many letters on the subject of homosexuality at the College.

I might add that the problem of being gay at Middlebury goes back a long time before Guy Kettelhack's days — by at least 40 years. In the '30s, there were a number of students, and faculty members, who were recognized as being gay — and respected. It seems to me that straights of the period may have looked upon homosexuality as a humorous aberration, but vicious homophobia, as we see it today, was a later development fostered by certain illiberal segments of our society.

JAMES FECHHEIMER '34
*Glen Head, N.Y.*

*Editor's note: We did not mean to imply that there had been no mention of gays at Middlebury in the magazine before 1990; our intent was simply to demonstrate that the item in the Winter '93 issue was not the first.*

### How we discuss gays makes a difference

As one of the five lesbian and gay alumni who spoke at the first conference of gay and lesbian Middlebury students and alumni back in November 1990, I found the second conference, in April 1993, to be a very moving experience. There were about 15 alumni this time, and gratifyingly large audiences at the weekend's events. I was privileged to be present when President McCardell, who'd come to a scheduled Sunday morning talkfest to give a five-minute, we-welcome-diversity-at-Middlebury hello, found himself in a spirited and illuminating 40-minute dialogue with numerous very bright and articulate students and alumni who gave him a vivid picture of a wide range of feelings and concerns. President McCardell reminded me a bit of another president, the one we just elected to the White House — someone I think the lesbian and gay community can genuinely claim as a friend, even as we may need to remind this friend of the urgency of our plight. We still live in a frighteningly homophobic world.

It struck me, as I listened to people speak at this conference both formally and informally, that there is a kind of organic acceptance we can encourage simply by talking about our gay experiences or gay friends (if we're not gay ourselves) as normal. Maybe this sounds obvious, but I've unwittingly found myself at a cutting edge of publishing recently in the books I've written about sobriety and recovery simply because I'd moved in my case histories from straight to gay to lesbian, back to straight (to gay to ...), as well as young to old to black to white to rich to not-so-rich — all without making a big thing about it. The fact that my editors and readers have remarked on how unusual this flow was surprised me at first: Doesn't it reflect life? But then I remembered the obvious and painful fact that most "general audience" media products — books, magazines, ads, movies, sitcoms — mean "straight audience." *Roseanne* apart, we've been pretty much completely ignored, except as dangerous and subversive weirdos.

Perhaps I can call on the readers of this magazine with whatever degree of clout (and anyone who opens his or her mouth to speak has some) — teachers, writers, artists, parents, office-workers, communicators of any stripe — to make similarly "normal" reference to gay and lesbian people in their work and their conversation. Just talk about us the way you talk about your neighbors, your friends, your family, your colleagues at the office. That is, after all, who we are.

GUY KETTELHACK '73
*New York, N.Y.*

*Editor's note: An essay by Guy Kettelhack on being gay at Middlebury during his college years, and of returning for the first conference of gay and lesbian alumni back in 1990, appeared in the Spring '91 issue of the magazine.*

### Midd should rethink ban on fraternities

Events surrounding moves by members of the administration and faculty over recent years to banish fraternities and sororities from Middlebury's campus and to prevent students from joining off-campus groups have finally induced me to write a letter. Personally, if there has been a positive side to all the debate, it has been to force me to consider a number of changes which are occurring in society and which I believe are mirrored in events at Middlebury.

This is not a letter in support of, or against, the institution of Greek letter societies. Their merits and problems are completely irrelevant to the issue at hand. It is also not especially relevant that *most* students favor or disfavor the existence of such organizations (even though, currently, most do favor them, as they did when I was at Middlebury). The issue is whether Middlebury undergraduates should be considered competent to make their own decisions, or whether the administration should be making those decisions for them. Any careful consideration of this issue can only lead to the conclusion that the administration has succumbed to a case of political correctness, of which one of the primary symptoms is the apparent belief that someon in charge is in a much better position to make value judgments which are "best" for the whole community while ignoring the rights of individuals.

Prospective college students in the United States have an option unavailable to most of their peers around the world, and this is to be educated broadly. In most countries, those fortunate enough to receive higher education are put through curricula designed to turn out historians by teaching students history and biologists by teaching them biology. A primary ethos of liberal arts education is the belief that people should not be educated by simply filling their heads full of particularly pertinent facts, but by forcing them to consider alternative perspectives and to make their own informed decisions, whatever the subject.

Those of us who have been educated in such institutions are often quick to point out that much of the actual education occurs outside of classrooms, and indeed outside of coursework entirely. The achievements of Middlebury alumni are strong testimony for the effectiveness of this brand of education. It is therefore unconscionable to me that those in charge of such an institution could rationalize such a blatant move to regulate the personal behavior and associations of students. This restriction is bad

enough when it applies to students' activities on campus, but it is an inexcusable breach of personal civil liberties when it is extended beyond the boundaries of the College. I take some measure of solace in the knowledge that such a ban cannot possibly stand up under judicial scrutiny.

One of the bits of history I learned while I was majoring in biology at Middlebury is particularly relevant to the issue at hand. During the middle of the nineteenth century, shortly after fraternities were first established, there was a vehement move by the faculty and administration at Middlebury to effect their demise. At that time, one of the primary arguments in support of their position was the contention that fraternity members were gathering to discuss literature that was considered outside the bounds of material suitable for college students to read. While at Middlebury I was assigned readings from Thoreau, Emerson and other authors that were so reviled by the earlier manifestation of Middlebury's faculty. I have a strong suspicion that arguments marshalled in the current wave of antipathy towards fraternities and sororities will appear similarly cogent when viewed more cooly by our own descendants.

I repeat, the real issue is not whether students should be allowed to join "single-sex student social organizations," but whether students should be allowed to come to their own conclusions about this, and the myriad other issues they are forced to confront as they undergo the process of contributing to their own education. As an academic and an educator, I am finding it hard to tacitly condone the actions of the administration by supporting Middlebury with my time or money while the rulemakers refuse to acknowledge a fundamental tenet of liberal arts education. I look forward to a real reconsideration of this issue by the administration and faculty. For the sake of the students, I hope it happens sooner rather than later.

DAVID W. SKELLY '87
*Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia*

*Editor's note: David Skelly holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is a postdoctoral research fellow in the department of biological sciences at the University of Wollongong. At Midd, he was a member of Chi Psi.*

## Frat decision: 'Crude, Stalinist' policy

When I first heard that Middlebury had adopted a policy that guarantees total control over the off-campus associations and activities of undergraduates, I was worried. From my unenlightened perspective, this policy seemed like crude, Stalinist problem-solving, unworthy of an institution committed to freedom of thought, expression and association.

But your eloquent words (as quoted in the Spring 1993 *Middlebury College Magazine*) have since eased my worried heart. Not since Richard Nixon — or Jimmy Swaggart — has such pure truth dripped from the mouth of a mere mortal. I want to thank you for your courageous leadership, and heartfelt commitment to what you know is right.

There are many people out there (foreign language students, math and science majors) who may not have had the training to appreciate your penetrating and historic comments on this off-campus issue. To help those less advanced readers, I offer this humble translation of your words.

*"Few issues in my 17 years have been so vexatious ..."*

**Translation:** Few faculty and administrative campaigns have been so flagrantly anti-freedom, and so directly antithetical to the Bill of Rights of the United States of America. Many people noticed that the administration didn't care about student freedoms, and that made it very difficult to force through our contrived policy.

*The question of off-campus organizations has been approached "with a high degree of intelligent, careful, sensitive and open-minded consideration."*

**Translation:** If I use enough noble and complimentary adjectives, no one will notice that the principles of freedom were shamelessly bypassed so that a liberal faction of faculty and administrators could punish students with the audacity for self-determination.

*"As a community, we have acquitted ourselves throughout this exercise with great distinction. All voices that have sought a hearing have been heard."*

**Translation:** Before we decided to punish students for having independent, off-campus associations without our Big Brother approval, we went through the motions. Everyone was allowed to speak, we nodded our Big Brother head, patted them on the back for participating in the "community," and then we did exactly what we wanted to do in the first place.

*"Many of those voices echo through the policy that has been adopted."*

**Translation:** If you are dumb enough to believe everything else I have said, you might even believe this.

*"I am particularly appreciative of the time, care and energy devoted to this issue by student leadership."*

**Translation:** Thanks to the Community Council and the SGA for not raising the prickly issue of student opinion. For a minute there, I thought democracy might get in the way.

Congratulations, Mr. President, on an issue well handled. I am all the more confident that under your leadership and guidance, Middlebury will remain one of the top U.S. colleges at which to obtain a B.S. degree. Keep up the good work.

JOSH SARKIS '91
*Vancouver, B.C., Canada*

*Editor's note: While an undergraduate, Josh Sarkis was a member of DKE.*

## Volunteers make a difference for CC&P

Networking, information interviewing, gaining experience through internships and brief externship opportunities. These are all critical elements in career planning today. The Career Counseling and Placement Office at Middlebury wishes to acknowledge with great appreciation the 10,000 alumni and nearly 400 parent volunteers whose names are made available to current students through our Middlebury College Alumni Computer Program.

These individuals are often contacted by students seeking career insights and advice concerning strategies for gaining the skills and experience necessary for successful entry into the marketplace upon graduation. The wisdom, guidance and inspiration shared by these experienced professionals makes a tremendous difference in the lives of our students and in CC&P's ability to provide timely and accurate information.

For all our readers who have served Middlebury and CC&P as described above, thank you. If you've not had the opportunity to connect with current students to talk about your career experience for some time, or if you suspect we need to update our records regarding your employment status, please know we'd love to hear from you. On the other hand, if you are feeling a need to take a break from such informal career advising, we hope you'll let us know.

Our alumni and parent volunteers are our most vital resource. Thank you for the tremendous support you've extended to CC&P and our students throughout this past year.

VALERIE B.SZYMKOWICZ
Director of CC&P
*Middlebury, Vt.*

# Around THE Hill

## Yu has research, outreach and technology on her agenda for language schools

When Clara Yu takes over as Middlebury's vice president for languages in September, she'll inherit the responsibility for one of the College's strongest and best known programs. But Yu does not intend to simply maintain the status quo. She knows that Middlebury has to push forward, and quickly, to hold on to its reputation as one of the top schools in the world for language instruction.

As vice president, Yu will succeed Edward Knox, who is taking over for the retiring Nicholas Clifford as vice president for academic affairs. Yu, an associate professor of Chinese, will be the first woman to serve as a vice president at Middlebury.

She comes to the job in exciting, if challenging, times for language instruction in general, and at Middlebury in particular. For Yu, the excitement comes from the possibilities for growth and improvement in the summer and academic year language programs. She's convinced that Middlebury continues to offer the best language programs in the country, if not the world. In the summer, the campus is home to 200 of the best teachers in the world, and more than 1,100 top language students. And during the academic year, Middlebury students work on campus and at the College's Schools Abroad, in France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Russia.

Yu knows, however, that the language teaching field is becoming more and more crowded, and that Middlebury is going to need "to be very nimble, very quick on its feet" if it's going to continue to draw the best students and teachers. "More than any other part of the operation at Middlebury," Yu says, "the language schools feel market pressures acutely." In recent years, summer enrollments at Middlebury have dipped, largely, Yu says, because of competition from similar programs at other colleges and universities. "Middlebury has always had a great program," Yu says, "and our emphasis on total immersion has distinguished us. But now everyone's doing it. The Ivies and others have awakened to the fact that they have the space and time in the summer to do this." She noted that one former Middlebury summer school director has set up a summer program, in China, "that in content and length is much the same as ours, and costs less."

*Clara Yu feels the possibilities that technology offers in language instruction have only begun to be realized.*

This makes it more important than ever, Yu says, for Middlebury to get out the message that its programs are still the best. And more important than ever that the programs continue to improve, to reflect the latest trends in both language pedagogy and technology.

The summer language schools, she says, "must cast a wider net, and increase their yields (the percentage of the accepted students who end up enrolling at Middlebury). It's clear cut that we need to put more work into publicity, let more people know that our 1-to-5 teacher/student ratio can't be touched, and that we really do have the best teachers. That explains both why Middlebury costs more, and why it's worth more. But it's also true that in such a competitive environment, and with more and more students needing financial aid, we need to run our operation as efficiently as possible."

Yu also hopes to see Middlebury's language schools become a huge summer laboratory to learn more about cognitive processes and second-language acquisition. "We need to be careful," Yu says. "Our teachers and students aren't guinea pigs. But I think it's a shame that we're not finding out how people learn second languages as adults, and getting that information out. We already have a great group of people. Without being too intrusive, we could find out what they do that makes them successful teachers and learners, and make that information available to others." Getting the word out would be just a part of a broader outreach program that Yu envisions, involving professional organizations such as the Modern Language Association and the Northeast Conference; and the huge network of current

and former Middlebury students and teachers, who work at other colleges and secondary schools throughout the country and the world.

Emerging technologies, which have already had profound effects on language instruction, will continue to challenge Middlebury's language schools, Yu feels, and it behooves the College to be on the cutting edge. As of the fall of '93, two multimedia laboratories with 30 powerful workstations will be available for material development and instruction. And Yu, who has written extensively on computer aided instruction and the uses of technology in education, can see a day when advances in "virtual reality" will make it possible for a student "to put on a glove and a helmet and be in Paris," experiencing the sights, sounds and culture of another country and using the target language for interaction.

"My vision of the future — instruction-research-outreach — for the language schools may seem ambitious," Yu says, "but it will expand our mission and practice beyond what the schools have been for the past 80 years; it will serve the language teaching and learning communities better and more effectively; and it will make Middlebury the most valuable open language resource center for the nation."

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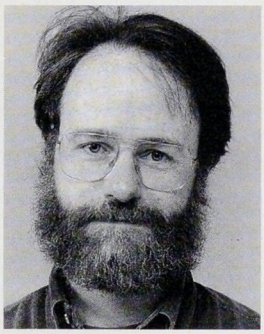
# A book on Bread Loaf captures the spirit of a place, and of a community of writers

Like most members of the extended family that is the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, David Haward Bain knew he wanted to write something about Bread Loaf almost from the day he arrived, back in 1980. The publication of Bain's first book, *Aftershocks*, had helped him earn a fellowship in non-fiction writing for that summer, and it wasn't long, he says, before he was "looking for a way to translate my own experiences and the historical record into something about the Writers' Conference."

This summer, 13 years later, the result of Bain's work will be published by Ecco Press: *Whose Woods These Are: A History of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, 1926-1992*. The book, edited by Bain and his wife Mary Smyth Duffy, is put together in two parts. The first is an historical narrative by Bain, "Group Portrait"; the second is a documentary section, in which photographs from Bread Loaf are juxtaposed with the words of many of those who have been important in the history of the conference.

For Bain, the publication of the book is the culmination of a process that began in earnest in 1983, after his second non-fiction book, *Sitting in Darkness*, had been published. "I decided to spend a year or so sitting in the New York Public Library, getting a start on amassing files for a Bread Loaf book," Bain says. "I wanted to develop a narrative, not just a simple chronicle of 65 Augusts, but something with a larger scope, that would say something not only about Bread Loaf, but also about writers, and writing."

**'Like anyone who has returned to the mountain repeatedly, the sessions have tended to blend over a decade. Ten years times twelve days makes 120 days, only seventeen weeks out of that decade — but whose vividness, no matter how blended, has not diminished. In that seventeen-week-long Bread Loaf Writers' Conference of the mind, with a musician's ear, I hear the sublime aural qualities of certain readers. ... As a musician I comment on these readers' tones, their rhythms, their melodies, for reading is another kind of public performance. As a writer, I place them here for another purpose, too, and it must be simply put: I draw inspiration and gain insight from the extraordinary alchemy of their words on the page; their example is enrichment itself.'**



*— David Haward Bain, who has spent many hours playing the Steinway in the Bread Loaf Barn, writing on his years at the Writers' Conference, in* Whose Woods These Are.

The result, *Whose Woods These Are*, is as much a history of American writing and writers in the 20th century as it is a history of Bread Loaf. Bain says he wanted to capture the sense of community and fellowship that Bread Loaf represents. "There really is no literary capital in this country," he says. "We have a publishing capital in New York, but no one is flocking to Bloomsbury or Paris. Bread Loaf, though, is one kind of capital. With the August light, the green and yellow buildings, the natural setting — it's a place where writers are not just welcomed, but affirmed; it's become an idea of community that writers can carry around in their heads."

Bain began to research his subject in earnest in the summer of '83 and by the fall of 1984, he says, "I'd amassed enough to know that it could be done. I decided to focus on individual writers during different eras at Bread Loaf, roughly by decade, a sort of group biography. I wanted to capture the idea of community and continuity that a simple year-by-year chronicle wouldn't present."

The research was a massive effort, but one that was often enjoyable, Bain says. He particulary relished reading early works by important names from Bread Loaf's past and present. "I'd read writers whose reputations are now secure in their first published works, when the outcome was still very much in the balance," he says. "And there was this air of potential and expectation, reading Eudora Welty's first stories, for example, or Stephen Vincent Benet's earliest work. It made me more aware of my roots in the literary world, and has given Bread Loaf an even greater resonance."

Bain spent a lot of time checking out what Bread Loaf attendees had written around the time they were at the conference, and checking their memoirs for references to Bread Loaf. He had rosters from the annual conference, and wrote to many of those on the lists. "I was writing to writers, and I'd often get back four, five or six-page singled-spaced letters," he says. Others called, and he'd talk to them on the phone for hours, eventually developing "a nice thick file of personal testaments."

He also spent time talking with those who'd run the conference, including Ted Morrison ("he opened a lot of doors"); John Ciardi, with whom Bain spent three days in Key West, about a year and a

half before Ciardi's death; and two of Middlebury's own, Robert Pack, who just recently stepped down as director, and Sandy Martin, who spent many years as an assistant director.

Bain and Duffy collected thousands of Bread Loaf photographs, too, and about 350 of them appear in the 384-page book, many of them in the documentary section. "The College's own photographs were scattered all over," Bain says, "some in the Abernethy Collection at the library, some in the Bread Loaf offices, some in the Public Affairs office." He solicited pictures from all over, asking people to send him images that could be copied and then returned. From Dick and Hildy Ross, who'd worked for years at the Bread Loaf Inn, Bain learned that a waitress who'd been at the conference in its earliest years still had a large photo album full of candids, including pictures of Robert Frost.

But there were disappointments, too: Bain heard that a man who'd worked at the conference for years as an administrator had a trunk full of photos and records. When Bain finally traced the man down, it turned out that his wife had died a year earlier, and in the aftermath he'd cleaned out the attic of his house and burned all of his Bread Loaf memorabilia. Bain also heard a rumor (never confirmed) that some years ago a truck was backed up to a building at Bread Loaf and mountains of files were literally shoveled in and taken to a dump.

Outnumbering those horror stories were the pleasant surprises, such as the discovery that some noted authors without obvious Bread Loaf connections, such as the biographer Richard Elliman and novelist George V. Higgins, had once worked at Bread Loaf and had countless anecdotes from their stints on the mountain.

And the mountain itself plays a major role, along with the man who loved it, preserved it and eventually donated it to the College: Joseph Battell. Bain calls him "one of my favorite historical characters," and says the book "is about his Bread Loaf plateau as much as it is about writers, and about Battell's feelings for the inn, and for the surroundings. We can't all go out and buy a mountain the way Joseph Battell did, but we can learn from that sense of stewardship."

The result of all the years of research, reading and writing — a large-format (8 1/2 by 11) book with hundreds of illustrations — will be unveiled ("trucked up directly from the bindery, probably still warm") on August 20 at a Bread Loaf party. Bain hopes that one theme of this summer's conference will be a celebration of Bread Loaf's past: He plans to have pictures, books and other Bread Loaf memorabilia on display throughout the conference.

"You often hear people talking about the ghosts of Bread Loaf, and I admit I've felt their presence," Bain says. "Late at night, after a noisy party at Treman, crossing the west-running brooks, you can feel the presence of Frost. We'll be honoring some of those ghosts this summer."

*For information on ordering copies of* Whose Woods These Are *directly from the College, please refer to the advertisement that appears on page 34 of this issue.*

# Delta Upsilon suspended indefinitely

On June 15, Delta Upsilon, one of Middlebury's social and residential houses, was suspended indefinitely as a social organization by President McCardell.

The president's decision followed a season of debate over the future of the house, which had been placed on probation for a year during the spring term for excessive damage to the house and failure to comply with the College's guidelines on coeducational membership and residency, meaning that DU had too few women members, and two few women living in the house.

Immediately after members were informed of the decision to put the house on probation, an additional several thousand dollars worth of damage was done to the house. The individuals responsible for the damage never came forward, and house members decided to accept any disciplinary action as a group.

All of this led to two different recommendations to the president: Ann Hanson, dean of students, recommended that the house be terminated. But after a series of meetings, including presentations by DU members, the Community Council decided not to recommend termination, but rather an extension of DU's probation through May of 1995.

President McCardell's decision falls somewhere between the two recommendations. According to a memorandum to the College community from the president, the indefinite suspension means that "all activities by or in the name of Delta Upsilon are prohibited. Use of any College house or other facility by Delta Upsilon is not permitted. No meetings, rushing, pledging, initiation or social gatherings are permitted, either on or off campus. The officers of Delta Upsilon and the Delta Upsilon Leadership Council will be held responsible for any violation of the terms of this suspension. Violation of these or any other College regulations by members of Delta Upsilon will, if the individuals responsible are not immediately identified, result in the termination of Delta Upsilon."

While the president said that "eventual reinstatement is in no way assured," his decision allows the remaining members of DU to petition for recognition as a College organization "no earlier than the fall of 1994," with reinstatement, if granted, not to take effect until the fall of '95.

The president said the decision "reaffirms the College's commitment to providing a social and residential environment that encourages student responsibility and accountability. It reminds us all that, as individual members of this community, we are expected to bear ourselves with civility and consider always how our actions reflect upon us and the integrity of our institution."

# IN BRIEF

The American Association of Museums, in its 1993 design competition, awarded six prizes to publications of the **Middlebury College Museum of Art**. Second prizes went to the Norman Rockwell calendar poster (a version of which appeared on the back cover of the Autumn '92 magazine) and to the museum's brochure, both designed by Catherine Waters of New Haven, Conn. First prizes went to Waters' design for the museum calendar card, featuring a Stuart Davis painting, and for the exhibition catalogue and the invitation to the lectures sponsored by the museum in conjunction with the exhibition *Hardy Holzman Pfieffer Associates: Concepts and Buildings*. Another first prize went to the museum newsletter, designed by Kate Chamberlin of Lyme, N.H. The competition included 939 entries, of which only 40 received first and second prizes. Also, the museum received an award of distinction in 1992 from the Association of State and Local History for its exhibition and catalogue, *Celebrating Vermont: Myths and Realities*.

**David Upham** '93, a political science major from Pawling, N.Y., has received a James Madison Fellowship for graduate study of the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution. The award came from the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, based in Washington, D.C. The fellowship provides up to $24,000 to be used in pursuing a master's degree. The awards are made to those who wish to pursue careers as secondary school teachers of American history, government or social studies.

Two American literature and civilization majors at Middlebury, **David Ferris** and **Cole Odell**, both '93, were the founders of a new regional publication that appeared this spring, the *New England Intercollegiate Literary Journal*. The first edition, which came out in May, included poems and stories from eight New England colleges. The publication is believed to be the first attempt to bring together the best creative writing by undergraduates from colleges throughout the region. The nine poems and 11 pieces of fiction came from a total of 20 students at Middlebury, Williams, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Connecticut College, Colby and Amherst. The Middlebury contributors were **John Colpitts, Rebecca Graves, Stephanie Johnson** and **Anne Moore**. Ferris and Odell undertook the creation of the journal as an independent senior project. They helped pay for the printing of the first issue with funding from individual contributors and a grant from Middlebury College's Friends of the Library. To receive a copy, send $7.95 to: *New England Intercollegiate Literary Journal*, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

***This spring, Keith Kelly '94 offered some of his fellow students a 100-level seminar in fly-fishing.***

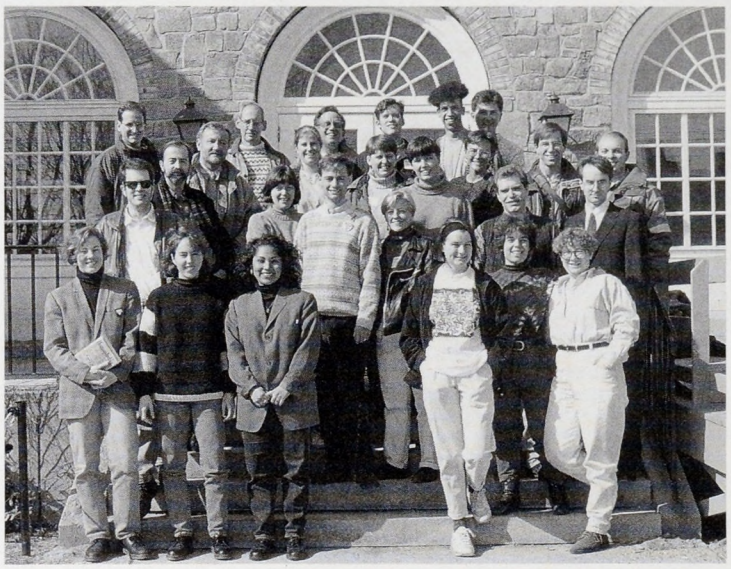
Work that first appeared in Middlebury's *New England Review*, which is now celebrating its 15th anniversary, has recently won national recognition. The title story of this year's Pulitzer Prize winner in fiction, Robert Olen Butler's *A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain*, originally appeared in *NER's* Spring/Summer 1991 issue. In addition, poetry and fiction from the *NER* has been singled out for inclusion in several annual "best-of" collections. Mark Jarman's "Questions for Ecclesiastes" and Rodney Jones' "Grand Projection" will appear in *Best Poems of 1992*. Dennis Johnson's short story, "Rescuing Ed," was picked for *New Stories from the South: The Year's Best, 1992*. And *Pushcart Prize XVIII: Best of the Small Presses* (1993-94 edition) will include Jarman's "Questions," Mark Cox's "Sleep Apnea," William Matthews' "Note Left for Gerald Stern in an Office I Borrowed" and David Rivard's "Change My Evil Ways."

**Margaret Kline** '94, a history major from Minneapolis, received the 1993 Andrew E. Nuquist Award for outstanding student research on Vermont topics, given each year by the Center for Research on Vermont at UVM. Kline's study, "Modernity and Morality: Middlebury in the 1920's," was based heavily on the archives housed at the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury. According to history professor **Jim Ralph**, the paper "was one of the finest in recent years to emerge out of the junior research seminars offered by the history department." Ralph, who is Kline's advisor, says the study "is full of fascinating details about everyday life in Middlebury in the 1920's, ranging from the country hospitality that could still be found to the mixed emotions about that new contraption, the automobile. It is much more, however, than a romantic, nostalgic study. It offers an explicit framework for understanding the 1920's: the struggle between modernity and morality (actually, traditional values). In many ways, then, it follows the line of thinking advanced by Robert and Helen Lynd in their classic *Middletown*, which stresses that the '20s was primarily an era marked by cultural conflict. But this study is particularly noteworthy because unlike most of the scholarship on the 1920's, it does not focus on a city, but rather on a small town in a predominantly rural setting."

## Gay and lesbian alumni discuss past, present and plans for the future

Seventeen alumni returned to campus on April 3 and 4 for the second Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alumni Weekend, organized by the Alumni Office, the Center for Counseling and Human Relations and the Middlebury Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance. The alumni — 10 men and seven women — spanned the classes from 1966 to 1992 and the Language Schools, and included all five of those who attended the first such weekend event, held back in November of 1990.

The major events were two panel discussions held in Dana Auditorium. The first dealt with current issues facing gay men and lesbians, and included an historical overview of the past 50 years of gay and lesbian activism in the U.S. The second panel discussion, entitled "On Being Gay at Middlebury and Beyond," focused on the panelists' experiences as students at Middlebury, and their lives since graduation. The weekend also included a welcoming dinner in the Chateau, a Sunday brunch and a meeting with President John McCardell.



*Some of the alumni, students, faculty and staff who took part in the Gay/Lesbian/ Bisexual Alumni Weekend, held at Middlebury in early April.*

The returning alumni expressed unanimous appreciation to the College for inviting them back to share their experiences with students. For several, it was their first visit back to Middlebury since graduation. Discussions during the weekend focused on future plans, including the publication of a newsletter and formation of a gay/lesbian/bisexual alumni group. Alumni interested in further information about this group should write to Sage Russell '73, associate director of Alumni Relations, at the Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, or call 802/388-3711, ext. 5187, or contact Liz Zale '90 (see address below).

**A new career network:** The Career Counseling & Placement Office has announced the formation of a Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Career Network for alumni. Similar to the previously-established MiddNet, this network will involve volunteers who are available to be contacted by Middlebury students and alumni to discuss issues of relocation, career concerns and sources of support and services to members of the gay and lesbian community. Volunteers will also be excellent sources of referrals to other Middlebury graduates and general contacts in their regions for informational networking.

The new network is being launched with three volunteers, and additional volunteers will be sought for two-year terms. To be a volunteer, it is not necessary to have your name listed in the magazine. The current volunteers are:

In **Boston:** Liz Zale '90, network chair, Electronic Products Coordinator, Houghton Mifflin Co., 222 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116; 617/351-5372 (W).

In **Denver:** Susan Anderson '81, 1162 Adams St., Denver, CO 80206; 303/388-9575 (H); 303/388-9578 (Fax).

And in **New York:** Ron Najman '69, 210 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; 718/260-9683 (H); 718/270-2696 (W).

For more information, contact CC&P at Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6111, 802/388-3711, ext. 5100; fax, 802/388-6207, or one of the alumni listed above.

## Three receive tenure; seven named full professors

Three members of the Middlebury faculty — Greg Vitercik, music; Katherine Ann Sonderegger, religion, and Cates Baldridge, English — were recently promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

Vitercik, acting chair of the music department for 1992-93, received his B.A. from Columbia and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. His work with student performers has included conducting the Middlebury Chamber Orchestra and acting as accompanist and coach for senior music majors giving their recitals. His recent research has included papers and articles on Mendelssohn and Schubert, and he has worked on the development of educational software for music history and theory. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1986.

Sonderegger, who joined the faculty in 1987, received her bachelor's degree from Smith, D.Div. and S.T.M. degrees from the Yale Divinity School, and a Ph.D. from Brown. Her areas of research interest are in the history of Christian thought, especially the German academic tradition, the history of modern Judaic thought, constructive systematic theology, and modern systems of thought.

Baldridge received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. His research has involved the works of Hardy, Dickens and Bronte, and at Middlebury he has taught narrative fiction, poetry writing, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and the 18th, 19th and 20th century novel.

Also, seven members of the faculty were promoted to full professor: Richard Dollase, director of the Teacher Education Program; Jeffrey Dunham, physics; Michael Kraus, political science; Ronald Liebowitz, geography; Andrea Olsen, dance; Marc Riess, psychology; and Ugo Skubikowski, Italian.

# Frank Kelley steps down, after 10 years of 'making haste, slowly'

"Larry, Magic and me — all retiring in the same year. How will the country survive?"

Frank Kelley jokes about his retirement. He won't take questions about it seriously. "Haven't thought about it for a minute," he lies. "I'm too busy."

He has prohibited all public acknowledgements of his retirement. No parties with students he has known and loved returning from far and near to celebrate these last 10 years of his 40 years in schools. This piece is written without his knowledge. (So sue me, Frank.)

This reticence is more complicated than modesty. It is a combination of a Catholic sense of sin and New England Puritanism and Eastern abnegation of ego. We all celebrate his devotion to young people and schools and find it remarkable. He sees it as an "addiction" and regrets the price his family has had to pay over the years for his normal 80-hour work weeks.

Frank would like to slip away from the College this spring in the same way he left the high school in Middlebury after 25 years as Latin teacher and principal, with his legacy in his actions and in the memories of students and colleagues, not in public words of recognition. We plead with him to accept part-time work. He declines, finding the idea "oxymoronic," a word he says he has learned since coming to the College. "I've never worked 'part-time' at anything," he says. "I'm too old to learn." We'll keep working on him.

When pressed, Frank admits he looks forward to the next six months and visits to his five children, now grown up and spread out across the country: Tim in Alaska, Liam in Hawaii, K.C. and Anne in Colorado; Dierdre lives nearby in Burlington. He relishes the idea of free time in the fall and the chance to work with Anne, his wife of 35 years (Anne: "Seems like 105.") around their farm in Cornwall. He does worry a bit about the winter.

In 1982, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott discovered that Frank was considering a change after so many years at the high school. She and Steven Rockefeller, then dean of the College, knew of Frank's gifts with young people and leapt at the chance to bring him into the College community, creating for him the position of Director of Residential Life. Thus began the Kelley decade.

During his 10 years here, Frank has had an enormous impact on the lives of students and others. Hundreds and hundreds of students have been warmed by his craggy smile and his genuine interest in their lives. His colleagues, too, have been supported and inspired by his calm demeanor, wise counsel and logistical brilliance.

One morning a couple of years ago, a colleague asked Frank what that particular day held for him. "Bed storage," he replied, waving his clipboard. "See all the names on this list? They all built lofts in their rooms. I have to run all these students down and make sure they return their beds from storage."

The colleague groaned and was glad his day promised somewhat more variety. Frank read his attitude and said, "No, I'm looking forward to it. I'll talk to them for two minutes about bed storage and 20 minutes about their lives. Some of my favorite people are on this list. It'll be a great day."

Frank has spent many such great days at the College. His style and strategy are old-fashioned: He arrives at the College between 6 and 7 a.m to catch up on paperwork, works the campus all day, and then attends student meetings or social gatherings until between 9 and 11 p.m. Then he goes home. This is six days a week. He works fewer hours on Sunday, but compensates by staying later on Saturday. He doesn't sleep much.

He eschews meetings, hates conferences, and will not be seen on the power lunch and cocktail party circuit, such as it is at Middlebury. He confines his "schmoozing" and "networking" to the student community. He knows nearly every student on campus by name and is comfortable in every dining hall, dormitory and social house.

For Dean of Students Ann Hanson, the value of having someone like this on her staff is incalculable. "In a crisis, Frank is the first person I call," she says. "Almost always, he has a personal relationship with the people involved and is crucial to the resolution."

He has knocked on the door of severely depressed students and walked them to the Counseling Center. He has resolved a million roommate conflicts, deliberately, with concern for the feelings of both parties. He has attended potentially out-of-control social gatherings and kept the lid on, not with authoritarian pronouncements, but by identifying students who have the respect of their peers and asking them to intervene. And they do, because Frank has their trust and he has put in time with them in other, less volatile settings.

The favorite saying of this old Latin teacher is "festina lente," or "make haste slowly." Frank Kelley gets things done by not rushing them. He allows students to "vent" (one of his favorite words), to make outrageous statements, without becoming defensive or impatient. He has a deep intuitive understanding of the developmental issues, and occasional absurdities, of this age group. He gets his way by not pushing, by respectful listening, by returning to issues and problems again and again, with all deliberate speed, until the time is ripe for a decision.

Frank has seen himself always as a bit player in a larger drama, working behind the scenes, making sure the whole thing comes off as conceived. He loves to watch from the wings. His most exhilarating times at Middlebury have been

***At an end-of-year party, front row, from left, Kathy Follert '87, Frank Kelley, Dean of Students Ann Hanson and RHA's Karmali Bhanji and Kristen Gustavson; back row, RHA Hieu Nguyen, Associate Dean of Students Arlinda Ardister and RHA's James Christian and Mara Gorman.***

the two conferences that occasioned the visits of the Dalai Lama. He was intimately involved in these stimulating affairs, arranging things, unobtrusively, assigning tasks to a legion of student workers. "Frank was absolutely invaluable," says Steven Rockefeller, the organizer of the conferences. "He is so wonderful with people."

"At this point in my life, if I'm anything, I'm a Taoist," Frank says. "To have the Dalai Lama here, to hear all this brilliant talk about the common bases of the world's great religions, was a real joy. I loved being a part of it."

Frank will be succeeded as director of residential life by a Kelley protege, Katherine Follert '87, one of Frank's original residence hall advisers, or RHA's. Kathy spent her senior year at Middlebury as the house director in Allen Hall, then was selected as one of the first RHA's. The RHA program, now in its seventh year, is perhaps Frank's most visible legacy. RHA's are recent graduates who spend a year as interns living in the dorms and working full-time in the residence hall system, under Frank's supervision.

"When the drinking age went up," Frank says, "it was clear our dorms would feel the impact. The social life would move from downtown into the residence halls. We needed some help, not so much to be police — to supervise, yes — but to plan programs and to be a presence. Not exactly peers but not old folks either." Luckily for Middlebury, Dave Ginevan (treasurer and vice president for administration) and Olin Robison (then president) went along; the RHA program has since proven, many times over, to be the right idea for Middlebury.

After her RHA year, Kathy Follert left Middlebury for Washington, D.C., where she lived and worked for six years before coming back as Frank's assistant director last fall. "I'm not trying to replace Frank Kelley," she says. "I'd fail if I did. As a student at Middlebury, I gained a great appreciation for the way Frank works with others. He was the most fair and compassionate person I had ever met. I came back this year for the chance to work with Frank and I've learned a lot. My goal is to take his values and ideas and adapt them to my personality and style."

In addition to Follert, Frank has enjoyed a professional relationship this year with another alum from his first RHA class in 1987, John Castle. John has spent this year as the acting assistant dean of students. "Frank Kelley represents Middlebury to me," Castle says. "I came as a freshman in Frank's first year, was trained by him in the dorms, and now I'm leaving with him. I can't imagine Middlebury without him.

"Without question, Frank is a mentor to me. Frank defines 'educator' to me. My professional goal is to teach in a high school in Vermont, as Frank did. I admire the way he works with students and staff. He is never autocratic. He gives people responsibilty and then nurtures them. He treats everybody with respect; he transcends systems and brings people together. Very few lives at Middlebury in the last 10 years have not been touched significantly by Frank."

A Middlebury parent, a dean at a similar school, became aware of Frank Kelley through his daughter's sometimes difficult first year experience. "Every school should have a Frank Kelley," he observed admiringly. "But very few do."

Having been inspired by Frank on a daily basis for 10 years, I find it hard to believe that *any* other school has a Frank Kelley. His character is a unique combination of practical intelligence, an enormous capacity for work, a genuine understanding of young people and their struggles, and a keen appreciation for the life of the mind. His leisure reading would shame many scholars. He spent two years taking Russian at Middlebury (at 8 a.m.) so he could speak with his Russian major son at Dartmouth. We haven't even talked about his sense of humor: he loves a good joke, prank or satiric turn of phrase.

He's remarkable. If you don't believe me, ask any student who was at Middlebury between 1983 and 1993.

*— Karl Lindholm '67*

## On the board: Two new names and a new chair

Two new members were elected to five-year terms on the College's board of trustees this spring: Magna Leffler Dodge '68, a managing director in the banking and corporate finance group for Chemical Bank in New York, was elected as a term trustee; and John E. Martin '67, president and chief executive officer of Taco Bell, was elected as an alumni trustee.

Dodge, who received an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School, was managing director of global loan syndications and sales for Manufacturers Hanover in December of 1991, when Manufacturers Hanover and Chemical Bank merged. She'd begun work for MH in 1975. In 1985, she founded the firm's media group and eventually became its executive vice president, a job in which she managed the firm's activities with clients in the cable, broadcasting, publishing and entertainment industries. Dodge and her husband, David '69, live in Bronxville, N.Y.

John Martin began his career in the food service business in 1967 with the Canteen Corp. and ARA Services, two large food service companies in Denver. Three years later, he joined Burger King as a restaurant trainee, and was quickly promoted to restaurant manager, region training manager and then district manager for both the company and franchise operations, later pioneering Burger King's expansion into Europe. He worked subsequently at Burger Chef and Hardee's, and joined Taco Bell, a PepsiCo company, as president and CEO in 1983. Since then, Taco Bell has gone from a regional competitor to a national leader and pacesetter in the food service industry. Sales have quadrupled and the number of restaurants nationwide has doubled. Among his major innovations: the much-copied "value menu" strategy, reducing the prices of the most popular items; and a program to foster greater "ownership" of the company by its employees.

Also this spring, Robert P. Youngman '64, a long-time member of the board, was elected chairman, succeeding Milton V. Peterson '58, whose term as chairman had expired. Youngman is the president of Hovey Youngman Associates Inc., an investment counseling firm in New York City.

Claire W. Gargalli '64 and William H. Kieffer III '64 were elected as vice chairmen of the board, and Patricia Judah Palmer '57 was elected secretary. Retiring from the board this year after the maximum 15 years of service were Allan R. Dragone '50, a former chairman of the board, and W. Kyle Prescott '49. Also stepping down this spring as their terms expired were term trustee Susan Comstock Crampton and alumni trustee Peter Decker '57.

Re-elected to the board were term trustees Ronald H. Brown '62 and Frederic W. Allen. In addition, Gargalli and Dort A. Cameron III '67, formerly term trustees, were elected charter trustees.

# FACULTY NOTES

**Christopher McGrory Klyza** (political science) has recently published "A Window of Autonomy: State Autonomy and the Forest Service in the Early 1900s," in *Polity*; "Cars, Deer and Ecocentrism," in *Wild Earth*; book reviews in *Environmental Ethic* and *Policy Currents*; and has contributed 32 entries to Gale Publishing's forthcoming *Environmental Encyclopedia*. In addition, Klyza presented a paper, "Ideas, Institutions and Policy Patterns: A Study of Hardrock Mining, Foresty and Grazing Policy on the United States Public Lands, 1870-1985," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago, and served on a panel that discussed "Natural Resources Management and Regulation in the United States," at the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association in Pasadena, Calif. ... A paper by **Jeff Byers** (chemistry) and **Gregory Lane** '92, "Radical Addition Reactions of 2-(Phenylseleno)propanedioates to Alkenes and Alkynes," will appear in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*. Also, Byers, **Brendan O'Leary** '94 and **Amy Geffken** '94 recently were awarded grants from the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society to attend the June 1993 National Organic Symposium in Bozeman, Mont. ... In February, **Leger Grindon** (theater/dance/film-video) attended the 1993 conference of the Society of Cinema Studies in New Orleans, where he chaired a panel on "The Boxer and Boxing in American Film and Television," and delivered a paper, "The Body and Soul of the Boxing Film Genre." Grindon's essay, "Witness to Hollywood: Oral Testimony and Historial Interpretation in Warren Beatty's *Reds*," appeared in the March issue of the journal *Film History*. ... **Suzanne Bocanegra** (art) has had one-person shows recently at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido and at the Queens Museum in New York City's Bulova Center. Bocanegra has also received a grant from the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation. ... The changes in the former Soviet Union have kept **Tom Beyer** (Russian) busy keeping up with the latest developments. Students of Russian require up-to-date materials to reflect the enormous changes that have taken place since August 1991. Beyer has recently co-authored *Learn Russian The Fast And Fun Way* for the Barron's Educational Series. The new book contains current Moscow street and metro maps, information on the new independent countries formed from the former Soviet republics, as well as the latest photographs and graphics of currency, stamps, flags and other *realia* that reflect the new Russia. Beyer has also substantially revised *Russian At A Glance* (Barron's, 1991) to take into account the new Russia and its language. ... In 1993, photographs by **John Huddleston** (art) have been or will be featured in one-person exhibitions at the Hatton Gallery at Colorado State University and the Watson Gallery at Wheaton College. Huddleston will serve stints as visiting artists at both schools in connection with the shows. Also in '93, video work by Huddleston was to be seen at the Sawhill Gallery of James Madison University in Virginia, and was screened at the Academy of Fine Arts in Prague. ... **Richard Saunders** (director, Museum of Art) delivered talks last year on Albert Bierstadt, at the National Gallery of Art, and on George Berkeley, at the annual meeting of the International Berkeley Society. In March, he took part in a symposium on John Singleton Copley at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery. In April, he gave a talk, "Pictures Sometimes Lie: Dealers and Deception in the Art Market at the Beginning of the 20th Century," as part of the Abernethy Series at Middlebury's Starr Library. Recent publications include an essay on art fakes for the book *The Portrait in Eighteenth Century America* (University of Delaware Press, 1993) and an essay on the life of James Bowdoin III (1752-1811) commissioned on the 200th anniversary of Bowdoin College for inclusion in the book, *The Legacy of James Bowdoin III*. In September, he will go on leave for the academic year to work on an exhibition about fakes in American painting and sculpture and on Eastman Johnson, the 19th century American painter. ... In October of 1992, **Michael Kraus** (political science) gave a paper on "Settling Accounts: Post-Communist Czechoslovakia" at the Center for European Studies of Harvard University. In April of 1993, Kraus delivered a talk in Washington, D.C., on the subject of "Decommunization" at a Conference on Post-Cold War Communists in Central and Eastern Europe. The conference was sponsored by the Atlantic Council of the United States and the International Research and Exchanges Board. The sponsors also hosted a joint policy forum, co-chaired by Kraus, in which about 60 diplomats, policy makers and journalists were briefed on the conference findings. ... **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) presented a paper on Benito Perez Galdos at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky in April; has two book reviews in recent and forthcoming issues of *Revista Hispanica Moderna*; and this summer is taking part in a six-week course at the School of Criticism and Theory at Dartmouth College. The course is "The Interdisciplinary Imperative: Modernity and the Post-Colonial Condition," taught by Homi Bhabha, a professor of English at the University of Sussex. ...An article by **Tim Spears** (American literature and civilization), "All Things To All Men: The Commercial Traveler and the Rise of Modern Salesmanship," will appear this fall in an issue of *American Quarterly*. ... **David Macey** (history), since 1991 the director of Middlebury's Center for Russian and East European Studies, spent 1992 working on a new book on the implementation and impact of the Stolypin Agrarian reforms in Russia (1906-14). He returned to resume his duties as director in January. On his year away from the campus, he spent March, April and May conducting research in the Central Russian Historical Archive in St. Petersburg, and also made short visits to provincial archives in Tula, Ul'ianovsk and Riga in Latvia. While in Russia, he gave a lecture, in Russian, at the Institute of History of the St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences. He also took part in an international conference on "Stolypin and his Reforms" in Moscow, presenting a paper on his research. The conference papers will be published in both Russian and French. At the end of May, he visited China, giving talks on contemporary Soviet reforms at various institutes of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing and Shanghai and at the history department of Nanjing Univer-

sity. In June, he visited the Slavonic Research Center of Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan, and gave a talk on the popularity of Stolypin and his agrarian reforms in Russia today. In November of '92, Macey served as commentator on two panels at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, one on land reform in Russia and Central Asia, the other on women and marriage among the peasantry in 19th century Russia. An article by Macey, "Government Actions and Peasant Reactions During the Stolypin Reforms," was published in 1992 in *New Perspectives in Modern Russian History*, published by St. Martins Press in New York and Macmillan & Co. in London. Another article on the current resurgence of interest in the Stolypin Reforms, "Stolypin Is Risen! The Ideology of Land Reform in Russia," appeared this spring in *Agrarian Reform in the Contemporary Soviet Union*, published by Westview Press in Boulder, Colo. ... This spring, the *Journal of Invertebrate Pathology* printed a paper titled "Transfer of Incompatibility Factors between Stocks of *Nasonia (=Momoniella) vitripennis*," by Edward H. Williams, M.S. '74, Stanley Fields '76 and **George Saul** (biology). Theses done by Williams and Fields, completed with Saul, constitute major parts of the paper. Both Williams and Fields are now active in teaching and research: Fields in microbiology at Stony Brook in New York, and Williams at Mankato, in Minnesota. ... **Ken Pohlman** (Museum of Art) conducted a session in museum installation techniques at the Fall 1992 New England/Mid-Atlantic Museum Association meeting of the National Association of Museum Administrators. Much of the session was devoted to Pohlman's installation of "Bodystories," based on the book of the same name by **Andrea Olsen** (dance), and one of the museum's inaugural exhibitions last October. ... **Alison Stanger** (political science) was invited to present different aspects of her research, on the foreign policies of democratizing states, at the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard in November, and for a workshop on political economy at the University of Toronto in March. The Harvard paper, "Interim Governments and the International System," will be published in *Interim Governments and Democratic Traditions*, edited by Juan Linz and Yossi Shain. Stanger received a Presidential Fellowship to participate in a Salzburg Seminar in May on "European Integration After the Cold War." This summer, she is studying Czech and conducting research in Prague on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. ... In 1992, **Emmie Donadio** (assistant director, Museum of Art) took part in a panel discussion at UVM on the art of Francis Hewitt. Other participants were the painters Ed Mieczkowski, Ernst Benkert and Lance Richbourg. ... **Gary Margolis** (director, Counseling and Human Relations; English) gave a presentation, "New Thinking, Old Practice: Issues for Contemporary College Counselling Services," at a Greater Boston Counseling Centers Conference. He also presented a talk, "Earlier Alcohol Intervention: Strategies for College Counselors, Administrators and Faculty," at a conference of the Maine College Counselors, held at the University of New England. Also, poems by Margolis will appear in an anthology, *Poems for a Small Planet*, to be published by the University of New England Press. ... An article by **Paul Sommers** (economics), "A probability distribution with serious faults," appears in Volume 24, Number 4, of the *Journal of Recreational Mathematics*. The article examines patterns in the frequency of major earthquakes in Southern California. The same issue of the journal will include Sommers' "Are Supreme Court Resignations Non-Stochastic?" coauthored by **Katherine Buchan** '95. Another article by Sommers, coauthored by **Mark Hamre** '95, "The Line-Item Veto: A Reappraisal," will appear in the December '93 issue of the *Atlantic Economic Journal*. ... **Karl Lindholm** (dean of advising and off-campus study) chaired a panel titled "Study Abroad Adviser — Or Tightrope Walker?" at the national conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers in June in San Francisco. Also on the panel were advisers from Harvard, Brandeis and Trinity (Conn.). Also this summer, Lindholm will visit northern England, Scotland and Ireland with a group of study abroad advisers.

***Stephen Freeman, vice president emeritus, professor emeritus of French and director emeritus of the language schools shares a moment with President John McCardell during the re-christening, in May, of the former SDU's as the Stephen A. Freeman International Center. A commemorative plaque on the building says: "The Freeman International Center is dedicated in honor of Stephen A. Freeman ... in recognition of his distinquished service to Middlebury College, May 8, 1993. 'Let us build bridges.' " The final quote is a reference to an article by Freeman, in which he called for the study of foreign languages, literatures and cultures to offer students "the thrilling experience of real communication with other human beings." The dedication coincided with Freeman's 95th birthday.***

### With Eagles to Glory: Napoleon and His German Allies in the 1809 Campaign

*By John H. Gill '77; Greenhill Books, London, 1992.*

When Napoleon led his *Grande Armee* against the might of the Hapsburg Empire in 1809, his host included over 100,000 allied German troops. From the earliest imperial campaigns, German soldiers had played a role as the Emperor swept from victory to victory, but in 1809 their numbers and fighting abilities were crucial to his ultimate success. Drawing on intensive research into previously untapped sources, John Gill examines the composition, organization and battle history of each German contingent, presenting quirks and qualities, heroism and cowardice. Maps, charts and tables illustrate detailed descriptions of the German role in the battles, marches and skirmishes that scarred the face of central Europe. Gill, a major in the Army, is currently assigned to Washington, D.C.

### Voices of Beginning Teachers: Visions & Realities

*By Richard Dollase, director of teacher education; Teachers College Press, New York, N.Y., 1992.*

Richard Dollase charts the beginning classroom experiences of well-prepared, idealistic individuals — liberal arts graduates from select colleges — who have decided, often with some reservations, to pursue careers in secondary school teaching. In Part I of the book, through in-depth case studies, Dollase, head of Middlebury's teacher education program, illustrates the evolving classroom perspectives of four promising newcomers to the field of education. In Part II, a composite portrait of all 38 teachers included in Dollase's study, he focuses on the dynamics of teaching, including classroom management, curriculum and evaluation issues, and the central question of what constitutes good teaching.

### Excellence in U.S. History: Preparing for Advanced Placement

*By Theodore F. Morse '65; Longman Press, New York, N.Y., 1993.*

Theodore Morse teaches Advanced Placement history at The Forman School in Litchfield, Conn.; works for the College Board, teaching teachers about Advanced Placement techniques; and is one of the readers of the actual exam each spring. This second edition of his study guide in American history is recommended by the Educational Testing Service for AP students who want to learn to handle documents, write conceptual essays and deal with historiography. New in the 1993 edition is an extended chapter on the Reagan-Bush years, and a section titled "Writer's Tips," demonstrating carefully crafted essays, which have focus and supportive evidence.

### Flight to Black Hammer: The Letters of a World War II Pilot

*By Ted Withington, M.A. Bread Loaf '56; Biddle Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine,*

In letters to his family and entries in a personal journal, a young B-24 pilot describes his coming of age during World War II. Ted Withington, whose family lived in Hawaii, was a student at Harvard when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. In this book, he tells of his wartime experiences, from basic training, to the flak- and fighter-filled skies over German targets, to the harrowing experiences he had being shot out of the sky — not once but twice. Withington retired in 1988 after a career in secondary education, including 22 years as headmaster of the Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y. He and his wife of 45 years, JoAnn Souter, now live in Brunswick, Maine.

### Pilgrim's Progress, Puritan Progress: Discourses and Contexts

*By Kathleen M. Swaim, M.A. Bread Loaf '63; University of Illinois Press, Champaign, 1993.*

In this study of John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, Kathleen Swaim recognizes the author as a major Puritan cultural figure, and his best-known work as a multilayered locus of cultural, historical and theological, as well as literary, systems. Swaim's book maps shifts of cultural and theological emphasis as Christian's focus on the Word and Protestant martyrdom in Part I (1678) gives way to Christiana's characteristic emphasis on good works and the material reality of the Church in the world in Part II (1684). Swaim, a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is also the author of *Before and After the Fall: Contrasting Modes in* Paradise Lost, and coauthor of *A Concordance to Milton's English Poetry.*

### After the Cold War: Russian-American Defense Conversion for Economic Renewal

*Edited by Michael Claudon, professor of economics and president of the Geonomics Institute at Middlebury, and Kathryn Wittneben, president of the Enterprise Development Information Center; NYU Press, New York, N.Y., 1993.*

This book reports on the proceedings of a Geonomics Institute conference on defense conversion, held in October of 1992 at Middlebury. The conference brought together scholars, business people and government officials from the U.S. and Russia, to discuss the challenges of reversing decades of military buildup, overcoming generations of hostility and converting bloated military-industrial complexes to the post-Cold War realities.

### Heart of Lightness: Experiences of a Peace Corps Volunteer in Africa

*By Anne Grimshaw Kempers '48; Peter E. Randall Publisher, Portsmouth, N.H., 1993.*

In the late 1970s, Anne Kempers spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Zaire. She was not the typical volunteer, since she was by then the mother of four grown children, and had been a French teacher for 20 years. Almost ever since, she's been told that she should put her experiences in writing, and 15 years later, she has. In *Heart of Lightness* (a title in conscious opposition to Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*), Kempers writes of her "totally positive" tour of duty, and the surprising challenges she faced on "re-entry" into American culture. Those interested in receiving a copy of the book can send a check for $12.50 ($10, plus $2.50 postage and handling per copy) to Anne G. Kempers, 17 Elmhurst St., Waterville, ME 04901.

# Motter, Olson take national tennis titles

Helen Motter of the **women's tennis** team took home two national championships at this year's NCAA Division III tennis tournament, held at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Motter, a freshman, won the singles title with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Katja Zerck of Kenyon College, and teamed with Nancy Olson of Omaha, Neb., to defeat Stephanie Desmond and Pascale Muhleman of Trinity College, 6-4, 7-5, in the doubles final.

Motter, from Kansas City, Mo., was seeded third entering the NCAA championships and defeated two Williams College players on her way to the finals. In the semifinals, she beat top-seed Penny Foss, 6-4, 6-1, the first win for Motter in four matches this year against the Williams senior.

Motter and Olson, the first Middlebury doubles team ever to qualify for the NCAA championships, began playing together in the fall of 1992, and since then have gone 24-1, winning the Rolex Regional Doubles Championships along the way.

Motter is the first Middlebury woman to win a national tennis title, and only the second player ever to qualify for the NCAA's; the first was Chantal DenBroeder, last season. In her one season of play for Middlebury, Motter went 29-4 and was the Rolex Regional Singles Champion. Her efforts earned her recognition as NCAA rookie tennis player of the year for 1993.

The **men's tennis** team finished its dual match season at 4-4, and produced some strong performances in the NESCAC championships at Williams. Rich Paterniti and Steve Pozatek each made it to the third round in "A" singles, and teamed up to make it to the semifinals in the "A" doubles, before losing to the top-seeded doubles team from Wesleyan. Chris Butler and Lance Klingler made it to the quarterfinals in the "B" doubles, as did Doug Tsao and his partner Oman Sloan. Klingler made it to the second round in the "B" singles, and Tsao made it to the quarters in the "C" singles.

The **men's lacrosse** team nearly made it three ECAC championships in a row. The team had an up and down regular season, finishing at 7-5, but put together strong games in the ECAC tournament, defeating two teams to which they'd lost during the season to reach the finals. In the quarterfinals, Middlebury beat Tufts 16-11, and then beat Connecticut College in the semifinals, behind Dave Low's seven goals, to set up a second straight championship game against Bowdoin, and the third in a row to be played at Middlebury.

Before a large home crowd, the Panthers jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, but Bowdoin stormed back to trail only 4-3 after one quarter. Bowdoin then outscored the Panthers 3-2 in the second to tie the game at halftime, 6-6. The third quarter turned out to be decisive, with the Polar Bears going on a 5-2 run and taking an 11-8 lead into the fourth quarter. Each team had three goals in the fourth, with Bowdoin coming out on top 14-11.

Middlebury's Dave Fagan had five goals in the game, and freshman Charles Whinery had four assists. All-American midfielder John Atherton finished his Middlebury lacrosse career with a goal and two assists in the championship game, and Low had a goal and an assist. Freshman goalie Ian Wolfe had 15 saves.

The Panthers finished the season at 9-6.

The **women's lacrosse** team also came close to making it three ECAC titles in a row, before falling in the finals of the Division III tournament to Williams, 5-3.

In the tournament quarterfinals, the women jumped out to an early 10-0 lead and cruised home with 13-5 win over Mt. Holyoke. Nicole Kassissieh and Kim Griffith both had four goals for the Panthers, and goalie Lissa Gipson made 16 saves. In the semifinals, the Panthers defeated previously unbeaten and top-

## Ray Alcindor named player of the year

Middlebury hockey player **Ray Alcindor** was selected this spring as the Division II-III National Player of the Year by the American Hockey Coaches Association. Alcindor was chosen from among five regional finalists for the AHCA's first-ever College Division award.

Alcindor,who was also the ECAC East player of the year, was Middlebury's leading scorer for the past two seasons. In 24 games this year, he had 18 goals and 30 assists for 48 points. During his four years on the Panther hockey team, the team's record was 83-15-5, and he led the team to an 18-3-2 record and the ECAC quarterfinals this year. He was the 1992-93 ECAC Player of the Year, and was named to the All-American and All-ECAC first teams, the New England

*At a dinner in Boston, Ray Alcindor shows off his ECAC Player of the Year trophy with Julie Power '92, who now works at the ECAC.*

Sports Writers All-Star Team, the the AHCA East All-Star Team.

"Ray epitomizes what college hockey is all about by the way he plays the game and conducts himself on the ice," said his coach, Bill Beaney. "His game is characterized by tremendous speed, excellent puck skills, great hockey sense, an outstanding work ethic and a dogged determination to be the best. He is one of the most coachable players I've had in 16 years of college coaching. His leadership has been an integral part of the success a young Middlebury team has enjoyed."

Alcindor received his award at a banquet held in conjunction with the Shrine East-West College Hockey Classic in Bangor, Maine. In the Shrine game, Alcindor had an early assist, and later had a goal to tie the game at 4-4. His East team went on to win 6-5.

Alcindor, from Mount Royal, Quebec, is the younger brother of Marc Alcindor, who was also an All-American for the Panthers.

seeded Connecticut College, 12-7. Middlebury led just 4-3 at halftime, but scored seven of the next nine goals for the win. Meg Martin and Griffith each had four goals in the game, and Kirsten Morbeck added three. Gipson again had 16 saves.

In the championship game, Williams was able to derail the Panthers' potent offense, winning 5-3, the same score by which the Ephs had beaten Middlebury during the regular season. Williams held Middlebury to one goal in the first half and led 3-1. The teams traded goals in the second half, and Middlebury pulled to within 4-3 with 8:27 left. But a goal by Williams' Kelly Faucher with three seconds left sealed the win for Williams.

It was the fourth year in a row that the women's team had reached the ECAC final game. The team finished the year with a 10-3 record, and six players were named Brine Regional All-Americans: Griffith, Morbeck and Kassissieh on offense, and Meredith McLean, Kate Chapman and Lissa Gipson on defense. Kate Chapman was also named to the 1993 Women's College North-South Senior All-Star Team, one of only 40 seniors selected to play from Divisions I, II and III in the annual North-South game at Johns Hopkins.

Kim Griffith, an All-American in 1991 and 1992, ended her career at Middlebury as the most prolific scorer in school history, with 189 goals. She led the team this year with 53 goals and nine assists.

In **baseball**, Middlebury finished the season at 9-9. One of the highlights of the season was a narrow 8-7 loss to Division I UVM at Centennial Field. The Panthers trailed 7-1 going to the top of the ninth, but scored six runs to tie the game, highlighted by a three-run double by Jeff Milks, an RBI single by Matt Gorra and a two-run single by Doug Mandigo. In the bottom of the inning, UVM loaded the bases, and a fly ball over a drawn-in outfield scored the game winner. Milks had two hits and four RBIs in the game.

Also this season, Middlebury had an 8-7 win over Williams; split a double header with Southern Vermont College, including a 2-1 victory for pitcher Tim Loescher; split a double header with Colby, losing 1-0 and winning the second game 4-3 in extra innings; split two games with Castleton State; beat Norwich 6-3 on a seven-hitter by Loescher; and split two with Albany State.

The **men's and women's track and field** teams had strong seasons and saw some great individual efforts. At this year's NESCAC meets, the men were fifth at Williams and the women finished ninth at Wesleyan.

The headliner this year was freshman sprinter Nikola Tarashev. At the men's NESCAC meet, Tarashev, from Bulgaria, won the 100 meters in 10.94. At the New England NCAA regionals, also held at Williams, he finished second in the 200 meters in 22.21. Tarashev was also a member, with Anthony Atkinson, Terence Bradford and Branigan Sherman, of a Middlebury 4x100 meter relay team that qualified for the NCAA Division III championship meet. The relay team ran well all season, and actually won a heat at the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, running a 43.38 and beating Division I teams from Penn State, Boston College and BU, among others. The team was unable to run in the finals because Atkinson, who holds dual citizenship in the U.S. and St. Lucia, had to fly to St. Lucia for that nation's Olympic try-outs. He qualified as an alternate to the team.

Also performing well at the men's NESCAC meet were Greg Fisher, with a win in the shotput; Foster Goodrich, first in the discus; Gil Prado, third in the 5,000 meters; and Jeff Lindley, second in the long jump at 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

At the women's NESCAC meet, Middlebury got a strong performance from captain Susie Caldwell, who finished second in the 800 meters and anchored the 4x800 relay team that finished third. Jen Hutchins had the top finish in the field events, with a third in the javelin

At the men's New England championships, Greg Fisher earned All-New England honors and qualified for the NCAA championships with a second place finish in the shot. His throw of 51 feet, 4 1/2 inches broke, by one inch, the 25-year-old school record set in 1968 by Richard McMahon. Also earning All-New England honors was Kyle Hirsch, who was fifth in the discus at 136 feet.

At the women's New England meet, Caldwell earned All-New England status three times: with a third in the 1,500 meters; a fifth in the 800; and as a member and anchor of the Panthers 4x800 relay team, which finished third. Also on that team were Bethany Johnson, Brooke Magnaghi and Ruth Kelty.

Middlebury's **men's golf** team got a late start on its season because of miserable spring weather, but had a creditable performance at the NESCAC meet, finishing fifth in the championships that were contested at the difficult Williams College course on April 24 and 25. Jon Hanlon led Middlebury with a two-day total of 168. Topher Smith had a 170, Zach Peterson was at 173 and Josh Pepin shot 177 to round out the top four for the Panthers.

The presidents of the schools in the **New England Small College Athletic Conference**, which includes Middlebury, have voted to lift NESCAC's prohibition against teams competing in **NCAA Division III tournaments**. Being implemented beginning with the 1993 fall sports season for a three-year trial period, the new rules will permit NESCAC schools to send qualifying teams to NCAA championships. The one exception: Football, in which schools will continue to play eight-game schedules without post-season activity.

Under the previous policy, individuals from the NESCAC schools — Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams — were allowed to attend NCAA championships, but not as teams, though they were able to collect team points. One exception has been in skiing, where several NESCAC schools have for many years fielded teams for the NCAA Division I championships.

### Alumni tee it up September 10-11

The 1993 Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament will be held at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Golf Course Friday and Saturday, September 10-11. The tournament will feature individual competition for women, and individual and team competitions for men. The price is $40 per person, which includes greens fees for the tournament and for an optional practice round on September 9. Carts will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at $17 per round. Housing at Bread Loaf will also be available, at $20 per person per night. An informal dinner is scheduled for Friday evening, with an awards banquet on Saturday night. For more information or to sign up for the tournament, contact Gordie Perine, Senior Development Officer, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5195.

# A day in the sun for 1993

## For this year's graduates, it was blue skies, balmy breezes — and a challenge from speaker Mary Francis Berry

Photos by Erik Borg '67

Well, they lucked out. On May 23, the Class of '93 caught an absolutely perfect Vermont spring day for Commencement, held in the amphitheater formed by the back of Forest Hall. Blue skies, bright sunshine, warm temperatures and a gentle breeze.

Commencement is always a good time, rain or shine, but the weather added extra luster to the celebration this year — and the additional touches of whimsy that always seem to surface when the sun shines on graduation.

For example: A relatively large subset of the graduates had attached small bits of pine boughs to their mortarboards; balloons were everywhere, including a colorful array that was launched, inadvertently, from the seats and ended up lodged, waving in the breeze, in the top of the tallest tree that overlooked the ceremony; and more than the usual number of messages taped to mortarboards, ranging from the simple, declarative "DKE" to the more abstruse, such as one that said, "DA FEW." Da few, da proud, da Class of '93? We're not sure.

Perhaps the best moment of a glorious day came relatively late in the proceedings, during the awarding of the diplomas to the individual graduates. That was when David Busé, a double major in English and Spanish from Newtown Square, Pa., made his way, on crutches, obviously in pain, up the ramp to receive his diploma, to a long and loud standing ovation. Busé's march was so extraordinary because this past winter he'd been very nearly killed in a serious accident on campus involving his mountain bike, a snowy sidewalk, and a snow-removal machine.

*Greenery was in at graduation. Above, part of the pine bough crowd; facing page, a serious garland.*

At the time, it was believed he'd be lucky to be back in school by the fall of this year (*see the Spring '93 issue*). But in a matter of weeks he was out of intensive care, out of the hospital and back studying at Middlebury, living in a specially modified room in Forest Hall. And by the time Commencement rolled around, he was able to get around on crutches, though with difficulty, and he'd caught up with the work he'd missed; some professors were working with him even while he was still hospitalized, including Roberto Veguez of the Spanish department. He'd caught up well enough, in fact, that he graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa.

Also honored during Commencement were the class valedictorian, Ding R. Chun, and the salutatorian, Jonathan Edward Beecher, both of whom also graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude. Ding was a double major in economics and mathematics, who received highest honors from the economics department, and Beecher was a philosophy major, graduating with high honors from his department.

Receiving honorary degrees at this year's Commencement were:

**Mary Francis Berry,** historian, lawyer and civil libertarian,

this year's Commencement speaker. Berry, a long-time member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has written extensively on civil rights issues, and is currently a professor of public policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Allan R. Dragone** '50, president and CEO of Akzo America Inc. in New York. Dragone has been a College trustee for 15 years, and served as chairman of the board from 1980 to 1989. He's stepping down from the board this spring, and will become a member of Middlebury's board of overseers.

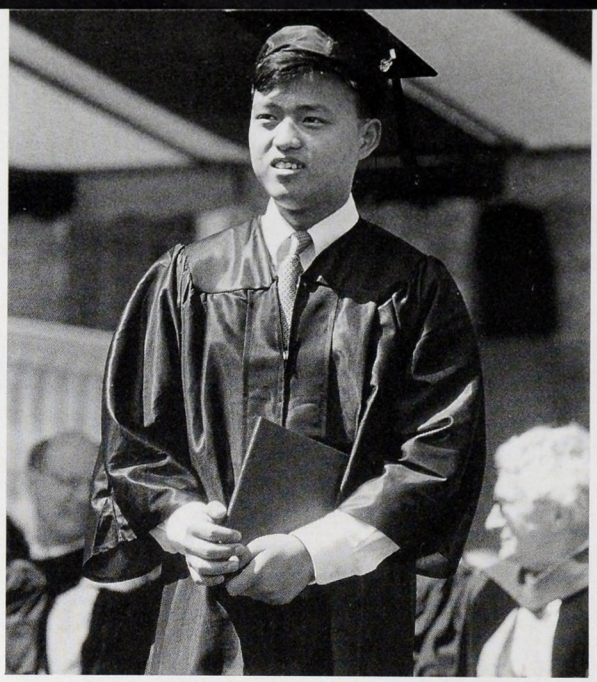
**Eleanor Jack Gibson**, professor of psychology emeritus at Cornell University. In 1992, Eleanor Gibson received the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific honor, from President Bush. She is the author of *Principles of Perceptual Learning and Development*. She now lives in Middlebury, and has taught and done research at the College.

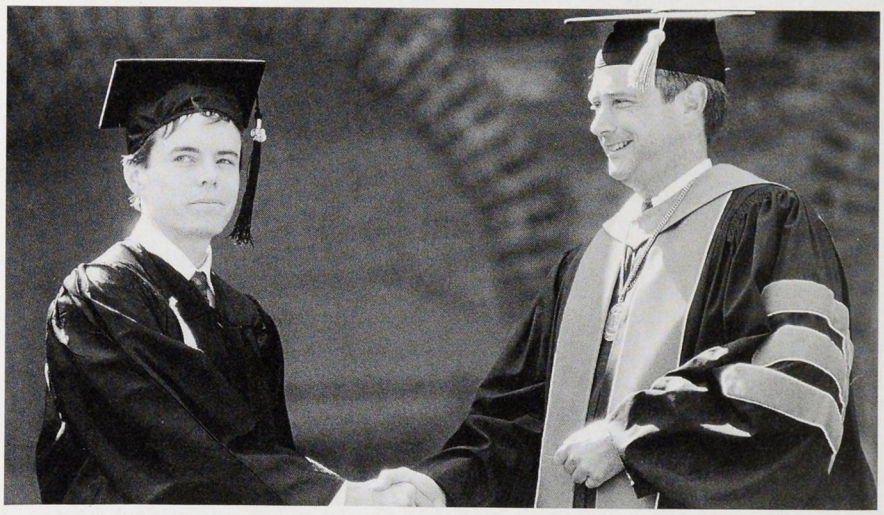
**Richard Zanuck**, a studio executive and independent film producer for more than 30 years. Zanuck's films — including *The Sting, Jaws* and *Driving Miss Daisy* — have won many Oscars, and in 1991 he received the highest individual award offered by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Irving Thalburg Award for lifetime achievement. His most recent film, *Rich in Love*, had its premiere at Middlebury College in January.

**Wallace Stegner**, winner of the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Angle of Repose*, and of two National Book Awards for his fiction and non-fiction. Stegner, who died in April from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was honored posthumously. He had long been a parttime resident of Vermont, and was for many years a regular visitor to the Bread Loaf campus.

And **Robert Mitchell**, who served as editor and publisher of the *Rutland*, Vt., *Herald* for more than 50 years. Because he was known to be in poor health, Robert Mitchell received his honorary degree at his home on March 3, six days before his death.

When it was her turn to speak, Mary Francis Berry told the graduates, and their family and friends who were spread over the fields and hillsides behind Forest, of the challenges facing our world and our country as we prepare to celebrate the millenium, and asked the graduates what they were prepared to do to help. Her speech follows.





*At left, Ding Chun, who was the valedictorian for the Class of '93. Below, the salutatorian, Jonathan Edward Beecher, with President McCardell.*

## What will history say of us, 100 years from now?

*By Mary Francis Berry*

Thank you. Thank you very much, President McCardell, members of the board of trustees and all of those who are responsible for inviting me here on such a glorious Vermont day, in this wonderful environment for learning. I've always wanted to come to this college, ever since, even before Ron Brown told me how wonderful it was when he was a student here. I always wanted to find out whether he was born smooth or he became a smoothie while he was at Middlebury. And I'm not sure I know the answer to that yet, but I'll find out before I leave.

But it is to the members of the class of 1993 that I want to address my remarks. I first want to congratulate each of you, and of course I congratulate your parents and your grandparents and your other relatives and friends on this occasion. I also know that you know that the faculty shares with you the responsibility for your accomplishment. I also want to congratulate President McCardell and the other administrators for knowing well when to lead, when to intervene, and when to stay out of the way. Which is the most important judgment call that an administrator can make in a college. I know that from experience.

However, seriously, today belongs to those of you who are graduating. You're being recognized, your achievements, even though others had a major role to play. And I would like to ask you to remember that the diploma you receive represents more than academic attainment. It signifies that you are a persistent person, and that you can achieve whatever goals you set for yourself for the rest of your lives. Most of you came here in 1989, if I count correctly; there may be an occasional one who came before that. But it

doesn't matter when you matriculated, just that you're graduating today.

And many of you who sit out there will be in positions of local, community, national and international leadership as we enter the next century. And that is who you are. And that is what Middlebury College has helped to prepare you to do. Everyone of you has gained something here that will enhance your lives. It may not seem that way to some of you, if precisely the right job or precisely the right law school didn't come through. But you've been taught how to build on what you have. Your achievements here at Middlebury College, coupled with continued perseverance, will make it possible for you to progress in whatever you choose to do.

When I was asked for a topic for this speech, I thought, Why do I need a topic? But I guess I did. So, I decided that I would choose as my topic Edward Bellamy's 1887 Utopian novel, *Looking Backward from the Year 2000*. In fact, what he did in that novel was to look forward to a brave new world. He commented on the defects of the society of his own times by contrasting it with an ideal society. He noted the end of the frontier, the growing organization of capital and labor, and a consequent sense of frustration, and then described the ideal society of the future. It would be a place in which there would be no ruthless competition; absolute equality of all citizens would exist. And poverty and injustice and crime would be eliminated; indeed, all sordid human motives would no longer be present.

Well, of course this Utopian novel was Utopian, and what Bellamy hoped for hasn't happened, even though some progress has been made as we near the end of the 20th century and head toward the 21st. And I think that your education here at Middlebury College creates a responsibility for you to help us in shaping a future of even more progress beyond what we have already achieved. And where do we start? You don't have to read the rather strained dialogue in Bellamy's tendentious novel to find out. We know what exists at this hour, in our own time, and we know that what change takes place will occur largely by your efforts. Surely, 107 years from now, communications, changing so rapidly, will make the world and all of space and the planets a global world instead of a global village. Those of us who have just gotten into computers and modems and discovered the immediacy and joys and frustrations of fax and Internet, including the junk people send to you, along with the good stuff, can imagine that

***Mary Francis Berry, center, received her honorary doctorate from President McCardell, at left, and Dean of the College John Emerson.***

greater technological wonders await us, even though we have no idea what they will be.

But what of the poverty, injustice and selfishness which stalks the world today? Racism and fundamentalism of various religious varieties. Nationalism, which remains an evil force in many areas of the world. What of that? What about war in the Balkans, which always seems in my historical memory to be about to break out, or on the verge of just having been broken out, if I may put it that way. What about that? Will that continue to be a factor? We know we have today growing anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry in many places in Europe, which have put at risk large numbers of immigrants, Jewish people and people of color. I was in Germany just recently, in Berlin, and I was warned to stay out the Metro, subway, at night, and to always dress very well so that no one would think I was a refugee, because they might beat me up. And so I had to abandon my usual blue jeans and sweater for something more staid.

Discrimination against women is resurgent in Eastern Europe. The new politics has meant a retreat on women's equality and the law and policy, as a side effect. Nationalism and fundamentalism on the rise throughout the world with unpredictable consequences to come.

Will there in the next 100 years be peace, finally, between the Israelis and the Palestinians? What of China, one half of the world population is Asian, and half of them are Chinese. Not all of them are in China, of course. China's is the third largest economy in the world, just behind the United States and Japan, and growing faster. What about balancing human rights concerns with the growth of the economy in China, and the fact that we are seeing their unevenness, more division between rich and poor. What will happen? Will human rights problems, poverty, AIDS and drugs continue to stalk Latin

***The Grunge look? Or just someone who thought paddock boots would be appropriate for an outdoor graduation?***

America? In Africa, how long must famine, murder, maiming, a continuing clash of political egos and disputes fomented in the East-West dispute, continue? Will democracy be quickly consummated in South Africa? I visited with Nelson Mandela when he was here for the inauguration and he seemed to think democracy would come this year, but he and DeClerc and Buthelezi are transitional figures, too. There's more to come. We've just recognized the government in Angola after so many years of supporting the warfare of Savimbi and his butchers. Will there be a political settlement to end the violence?

Also, 100 years from now, will the international AIDS crisis be no longer even a memory? And will famine in Africa be a distant nightmare? And will environmentalism be so inculcated and ingrained in the human consciousness that people are born recycling from the day that they enter from the womb? And will that just simply be a hallmark of everything we do? And will there be halcyon peace prevailing in the world, or at least more peace and less disruption than we have today? Will the grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Haiti tell each other stories of how Bill Clinton kept his promises and helped to achieve democracy in Haiti? Will that happen? Will those be stories? Or will that country still be subsisting under disorder, chaos, poverty and a long-ensconced military dictatorship?

And then here in our own country, will the gap between rich and poor continue to widen, or will it narrow? Over 32 million Americans live in poverty and about 40 percent are children under the age of 18. Will students 100 years from today, assuming there are students and I guess there will be, learn that in the Clinton era the economy picked up and we began to deal with our structural problems and our desire to have the civilization that good government and taxes pay for, while not paying any taxes? What will they learn about that? Will they learn that we started a comprehensive plan for the poor of America: housing, entrepreneurship help, loans, money to pay for services? And what about the homeless? If there are any streets, will there still be homeless people out of work, mentally ill people begging and people saying about them, as an affluent student told me the other day, that he does not give money to the poor on the streets because they might buy wine. And I had to remind him that the Bible says, Give alms to the poor, and not, Give alms to the poor if you think they will not buy wine. Will children learn that in the America of the end of the 20th century we got tired of knowing that among the 37 million people with no health insurance are many poor mothers and fathers, who when they hear an ill child cry out in the night worry whether she is $5 sick or $50 sick or $1,000 sick? And if that parent goes for care to the local government hospital, they will find, if it is still open, long lines, crowded waiting rooms and people dying without attention, as if it is a poor Third World country, which is what it is for all intents and purposes. Will they learn 100 years from now that Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force gave us, finally, the answers to these questions.

And what of diversity? Will this be remembered as the era when we began not only to talk about including all of the people who make up our country and everything that is worthwhile and important, that we really began to see our diversity as a strength to celebrate, rather than a weakness? We begin this year with more diversity in the political arena than we've ever had before. We've all acknowledged those six new women in the Senate and all those new people in the Congress of the United States, people of color and women in the Congress. We have noted this. But we have also noted that the Select Committee on Children and Families, the only committee in the Congress chaired by a woman, was abolished. We noted that. And that the budget committee has no women sitting on it at all. The Clinton Cabinet certainly looks more like America. We have two Latinos — Cisneros and Pena; we have the two Browns — Ron and Jesse, and soon to be three with Lee, so there will three Browns; Mike Espy and Hazel O'Leary; and we have, finally, a woman in one of the old-line departments, Janet Reno. But there is no Asian-American Cabinet member, and yet to be a major Asian-American appointment. And I also know, from a reporter friend of mine, who has to answer this question for me every day, that at the end of the day, when policy decisions are finally and ultimately made, there are no women and no people of color in the room — unless Hillary happens to wander in from the hall.

Will this be the era when we find out, once and for all, what difference it makes when we have more women and racial minority men in office? Maybe we'll know that. And will this, and the years after your graduation, be the period in which we finally overcome sex discrimination, and modify gender roles in order to give opportunity to women, and men, to make fair choices about employment, and economic opportunity, about parenting and freedom to enjoy their lives? And what of sexual harassment? It is, of course, illegal, but will this be the period when we will have stopped having people pretending that they didn't do it, or trying to pretend that they did it, but what they did was just friendship, or that whoever is complaining is overreacting? Will we overcome ageism? There are more complaints of age discrimination filed by older Americans who employers want to get rid of because they cost too much, than all the other discrimination complaints filed with government agencies. And will this be a brave new world in which we implement the Americans with Disabilities Act, so that those who are disabled, in so far as possible, become productive citizens? And what of the climate of racism, which still permeates this society more than 37 years after Rosa Parks sat down on the bus in Montgomery? African and non-white Latinos or Hispanics, whether male or female, whether middle class, upper class or no class, suffer discrimination, in trying to buy a house, or trying to rent an apartment, buy something in a store. Being out of context is very dangerous. You can be a mayor, you can be a member of Congress, you can be Oprah Winfrey or Johnny or Suzie No-Name, it sometimes makes no difference. Asian-Americans are subject to harassment because they are seen as advantaged. And African-Americans because we are seen as despised. And Hispanics are caught in between, depending on what color they are. And so are gays and lesbians, who are abused in many of our communities.

Will there still be, 100 years from now, friends of inclusion and diversity, legions of them, but also many foes? Will the opposition still suffer in so many ways the snide remarks, the devaluing, the ignoring, the statements about, If we could only find someone who was qualified? On campuses at predominantly white institutions like this one, will there still be only a few black and Latino students, feeling overburdened with trying to study and be activists and to make change and to educate white students, and trying to do all that and balance it at the same time? And will there be administrators and faculty who are trying, and others who are sort of tugging and trying to retard progress? Will that still be going on? And will every black American in a predominantly white institution have to pay what I call "the black tax," of being overburdened by racism while one tries to achieve something else.

But will we be far beyond that? Will we be far beyond that in that time? Will we have long before the end of the next century found a way to defend freedom of expression, and I'm speaking of hate speech, while at the same time, respecting each other? And will we be able to then maintain an environment of civility and order on our campuses? This I think is one of the most important questions for this next century. In other words, will there be an end to racial polarization, as it exists presently? That is a great task.

Now, we know that W.E.B. DuBois, the great African-American scholar, first to get the Ph.D. from Harvard, and so on, and who was a prolific writer and thinker, that he said that the problem of the 20th century was the problem of the color line. And he was right. In 107 years, at the end of the 21st century, will another scholar, and seer, say, the problem of the 22nd century will be the problem of the color line? And will he be right? That I think is a question for the hour.

And who is responsible, Class of 1993, for the answer to this question? Now usually when I ask this question someone says, Well, we need leadership. And it's true that leadership can shore up and spur on the committed and encourage those who are not committed. People usually think about presidents or CEO's of major corporations when I say leadership, but there are other people who have been leaders, and who have set models, who have been neither. Of course, there's Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks, and there are other people; my mind immediately turns to those I have watched, and who have earned my respect time and time again, such as Ralph Nader and his consumer activism, from car safety to the federal pay raise issue. There would be no safety belts and air bags, which save lives every day, if there had been no Ralph Nader. There have been people who called Ralph all sorts of names, but he is tenacious, honest, smart and many people who hate him should love him. Who will be the Ralph Nader of the new century? Who among you will be the Martin Luther King or the Rosa Parks or the Ralph Nader? Who among you?

I also think of people who have received no public notice, who never got their 15 minutes of fame that Andy Warhol says we all deserve, but who are just as significant. I think of women, especially, because women have, even if they didn't want to, most often had to exercise public power in the background. In the civil rights movement, I think of someone that people have never heard of, most people, Ella Baker, who was god-mother to Martin Luther King and SCLC and midwife to the student protest movement, who believed, she said, not in leaders, but in followers. Not in the magic man or woman at the top, but the people at the bottom organizing. Who among you will be Ella Baker? She knew that if the people will lead, the leaders will follow. Think of the lessons that she taught us, about how to make change.

So it really is up to you, Class of 1993, you and graduates all over this country this month. People like you. And I would only say to you that if any of you take to heart what I've said, I hope that you will commit yourself in whatever way you can to make the new century a period of greater human progress. I ask, then, that each of you will agree that for every day for the rest of your life you will do one thing in this cause. That you will do something in the cause of human progress and social justice, just one thing, and that'll be enough. And I don't ask you for large measures. I've learned over the course of my life to be satisfied with incremental change, so long as it's some kind of change. You may do a very small thing. If you believe in praying, say a prayer. If you hear a bigot, and you can think of no helpful answer, at least walk away. What you do may be just to try not to engage in racist or sexist behavior, or behavior which is provocative and which treads upon rights, yourself. Think about the poor. Think about the hungry, and not just at Thanksgiving or Christmas. I mean, you eat when it's not Thanksgiving or Christmas. They would like to, also. Do whatever you can. And most importantly, you don't need to tell anybody what you did. As a matter of fact, it would be better if you didn't tell anybody. If you just did it every day. If you would do something, whatever it is, and do it every day, for the sake of the world, and for our country's sake.

Now I know when I speak about commitments and civic responsibilities and grim realities and you are graduating and it is a day of celebration, you may wonder whether I know that life is not all commitment and responsibility. I do understand that. I know that there must be time to listen to music, to read, to reflect, to play tennis, squash, golf, even to rest. But if you spent all of the time you could use in making positive change in self-improvement and gratification, there will be no change. And I can say to you that there can be no real satisfaction in a life devoted entirely to personal pleasure. We are all members of the human family, and if one is to be consumed by passion, my life teaches me that there is no more worthy, all-consuming passion than the struggle for human rights and greater opportunity in our society.

Now I know you worked hard (at least some of you did) to graduate today. So in closing I ask you to remember the words of Dr. Benjamin Mays, who was president of Morehouse College, that Martin Luther King and other great African-American leaders attended, and was a wonderful man. He used to say at every convocation at that college, this:

***After Baccalaureate on Saturday in Mead Chapel, graduates Ben Gyepi-Garbrah of Ghana, second from right, and, to his left, Rachel Allen from Jamaica celebrated the moment with family and friends.***

"It must borne in mind that the tragedy in life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled. But it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disaster to be unable to capture your ideal. But it is a disaster to have no ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars. But it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Wherever you go, whatever you do, remember: Not failure, but low aim, is sin."

Thank you very much. Thank you very much, class, and congratulations.

# Still waters run deep

## Researchers Pat and Tom Manley have found some surprises under the surface of Lake Champlain

By Tim Etchells '74; Photos by Erik Borg '67

To look at it, you'd think Lake Champlain was tough enough to take just about anything that humanity or the elements could throw at it. It's over a hundred miles long, more than 10 miles across at its widest point, up near Burlington. Off Thompson's Point in Charlotte, the lake plunges down to 400 feet. And its grey-green waters can build up six-foot waves in no time.

But the more scientists study the lake, the more convinced they become that it is a fragile resource, and one that is more seriously threatened now than at any time in its long history. And the more they study, the more they realize just how little anyone really knows about the "sixth Great Lake."

Tom and Pat Manley, two professors in Middlebury's geology department, are now part of an elaborate effort to discover just what is happening in Lake Champlain, and why. Their hope is that the lake — and the plants and animals that live near and in it, the people who boat on it, swim in it, drink its water, and live and work on its shores — will not have to go through the pain experienced by some of Champlain's larger Great Lakes cousins.

Research on the lake was energized in 1990 with the passage by Congress of the Lake Champlain Special Designation Act, which established the Lake Champlain Management Conference (LCMC) and charged it with developing a comprehensive pollution prevention, control and restoration plan for the the lake. The act, and the LCMC, have brought a steady stream of federal money to assist research and outreach projects on the lake; most of the money has come from the Environmental Protection Agency, with smaller amounts from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the National Park Service. The LCMC works with several other committees, organizations and agencies that have become collectively known as the Lake Champlain Basin Program. One of those committees is the Lake Champlain Research Consortium, which has been formed by several of the academic institutions in the Champlain Basin, including Middlebury and UVM in Vermont.

All this activity, and the grant money it has brought with it, have brought about a mini-boom in research on and under the lake. And among the leaders are Tom and Pat Manley, a husband and wife team who joined Middlebury's geology department in 1989. Pat is a marine geologist, whose primary interest is the bottom of the lake, while Tom is a physical oceanographer, who studies the movements of the water in the lake, or hydrodynamics.

Before coming to Middlebury, both had more experience with oceans than with lakes, and both continue with research on the high seas. But as Tom Manley says, "limnology (the study of lakes) is not really very different from oceanography. The only difference is the size of the body of water, and the amount of salt in it."

***Facing page: Aboard the R/V Baldwin, named for the late Brewster Baldwin.***

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In her work on the lake, Pat Manley has studied both the natural structures on the bottom, and the man-made artifacts that have been left there over the thousands of years that Champlain's shores have been inhabited. "Not a lot is known about the lake right now," she says, "so whatever we do, we learn a lot. For example, most people think the bottom is just mud, but there are lots of different structures down there. Knowing what's down there, and how it got there, will help us understand what we're up against in trying to monitor and control pollution in the lake."

With the help of National Science Foundation grants, the College has been able to purchase equipment to help the Manleys in their research. A total refit of the College's research vessel, now called the R/V Baldwin after the late Brewster Baldwin of Middlebury's geology department, was one of the first steps. The College was also able to purchase a sophisticated side-scan sonar device that can produce images of structures on the lake bottom, and a submersible video camera, usually referred to as "the fish," with propellers and controls that allow it to be "flown" through the water at the end of a long cable.

In her research, in which she's often joined by Middlebury undergraduates, Pat has found some unexpected structures on the lake bottom, such as furrows that imply consistent, relatively strong currents. "The speeds associated with the currents that would be necessary to create these were surprising," Pat says. She and her fellow researchers have also discovered in several places what are called "pockmarks," roughly circular depressions, as much as 30 meters across and one to five meters deep. These may be associated with groundwater welling up from the bottom of the lake, or perhaps with seismic events along what is called the Champlain Thrust.

Working with Art Cohn at the Lake Champlain Martime Museum, located at Basin Harbor, Pat has also discovered quite a few man-made artifacts on the lake bottom. Among the more interesting finds were components of what was called "The Great Bridge," a floating bridge that connected the Vermont and New York shores, between Mt. Independence and Fort Ticonderoga, during the Revolutionary War. Using the side-scan sonar, and later examination by divers, researchers were able to find 21 "caissons," large boxes made of timbers and filled with rocks that anchored the floating bridge. Also discovered were three 19th century canal boats; two 300-foot-long railroad drawboats; pieces of an 1,800-foot-long railroad trestle dating from 1872; four large iron cauldrons; three vessels that were part of the British and French fleets, dating from 1758 and 1759; and a large number of other Revolutionary War-era artifacts, such as cannons, muskets, tools, bottles and anchors.

***Lake Champlain is long and narrow, but Tom Manley has found its resemblance to a river ends there.***

In addition to their archaeological significance, the caissons from the Great Bridge have also provided hints about the movements of water and sediments along the bottom.

Another significant event in which Pat Manley had a hand was the discovery, in 1989, of the wreck of the *Sarah Ellen*, a 19th century sailing ship that went down in a vicious lake storm. Pat was on board a research vessel owned by UVM, using the remote video camera, in search of the *Providence*, one of Benedict Arnold's ships. The winds were not favorable at that site, so they steamed to another spot, near the suspected final resting place of the *Sarah Ellen*. "I was 'flying the fish,' and I saw something square," Pat recalls. "I said, 'I think we've found her.' " The discovery came in very deep, very cold water, about 300 feet down. Pat says that a wreck will decay quite quickly at first, but then will reach an equilibrium. Later pictures taken of the wreck show a ship in remarkably good shape, with one of the masts still upright. Pat says that if the ship were raised from the bottom, decay would begin anew. "The best place for her might be right where she is," Pat adds, as long as she's protected from souvenir hunters. Last summer, as it happens, the Coast Guard had to intervene when someone, allegedly mistaking the *Sarah Ellen* for a wrecked airplane, had grabbed part of the ship with grappling hooks and was preparing to pull it up. Pat says the ship "would have been destroyed if the Coast Guard hadn't stepped in; as it was, part of the ship's railing was torn off."

Tom Manley's research, too, has turned up some surprises. Most people, if they think about the lake at all, think of it as a narrow, river-like body, with water flowing slowly in in the south, and slowly out into the Richelieu River in the north.

"But we've found out that this is absolutely wrong," Manley says. What he's discovered, together with researchers Ken Hunkins from Columbia University and Jim Sailor from the Great Lakes Ecological Research Laboratory, is that there are massive movements of water within the lake that dwarf the flow of water from south to north.

The discoveries were made possible by the placing of sophisticated instruments on moorings in the lake. Tom and his colleagues

placed temperature and current sensing devices at three spots in the lake — off Thompson's Point; near Juniper Island, off Burlington; and near Valcour Island, off Plattsburgh, N.Y. The devices are attached to moorings on the lake bottom, with cables that extend from the bottom up to within 20 feet of the surface. Each mooring includes two current meters and a device that measures the temperature of the water along the length of the mooring, every four meters. The devices record data for six months, at which point they're pulled up, the data is collected, the moorings are cleaned and refurbished, and they're put back in the lake. Eventually, the data collected will be fed to powerful computers, which will grind on the numbers for a while and produce what's called a numerical model of the processes that are taking place.

This long-term study, supported at first by the USGS and then by NOAA and the EPA, has now completed its second full year. It's revealed that the movement of water in the lake "is not anything like a river's sluggish movement," Tom says. What they've discovered is that the lake has what is called an "internal seiche," or a shifting of water back and forth, and that this brings about a tilting of the thermocline, which is the boundary between the warm surface water and the colder bottom water. The effect is similar to water sloshing back and forth from one end of a bathtub to the other, though the internal seiche in the lake moves much more than the surface seiche.

"When the wind is blowing from south to north," Manley says, "the water piles up in the north, and as it piles up, it tilts the thermocline down. So at the southern end of the lake, the usually deep, cold water is closer to the surface, and at the northern end of the lake, the thermocline dips down almost to the bottom."

The displacement of water is on a comparatively vast scale, with six cubic kilometers of water moving: three head north, and three head south. And the displacement, or tilting, of the thermocline can reach 20 meters. "That's a tremendous amount of water movement," Tom says. "It would take eight months to discharge that amount of water through the Richelieu River, but it can be shifted north and south in a matter of two days."

Champlain "responds very, very rapidly to atmospheric events, such as high winds from the north or the south," he says, "and there is almost constant movement, a tilting back and forth, about every 4 1/2 days." Researchers have also determined that the lake's "resonance frequency" matches the normal length of local atmospheric events, which is three to five days. So there is a "tuned" movement, back and forth, and that, Tom says, is "why we see such a high degree of activity in the internal seiche."

***On the stern of the R/V Baldwin, the College's lake research vessel, Pat Manley hauls aboard a device that allows her to collect samples of the lake bottom.***

What you have, in effect, are two teeter-totters at work. One, the surface seiche, moves a small distance, perhaps no more than a few inches, and is barely noticeable. "But that surface seiche is supported by a huge internal seiche," Tom says. "In high wind events, you can tilt the teeter-totter so far that the thermocline intersects with the surface water, and bottom water can actually be sitting on the surface. At the other end of the lake, the surface water will be on the bottom." When the thermocline is tilted so precariously, he says, if you turn off the wind, or change its direction, "the water really takes off. Then you get surges, or bores, in which the water moves very rapidly." These bores can stir up the bottom water, which can result in sediments being resuspended in that water."

This, according to Tom, is yet another factor to consider when making management decisions about the lake. "If you know that there is noxious stuff on the bottom where a bore can stir it up," he says, "it could be resuspended and put back into the system. It won't just lie there."

He points to the case of the Grand Isle fish hatchery, which has two intake pipes, one near the bottom of the lake for cold water, one near the top for warm. "The director of the hatchery reported that they were getting water from the deep pipe that was so sediment-laden, even after being filtered at the intake, that they couldn't see the fish in their tanks," Tom says. "We've been able to link that to a high wind event, and a bore."

After studying data from three moorings for two years, Tom and his colleagues are adding two more this year, in the northern part of the lake. Each mooring and its sensing equipment costs close to $100,000; about 75 percent of the cost of the new moorings will come from the EPA, and 25 percent from Middlebury. The researchers have also begun monitoring flows between some of the large northern bays and the main section of the lake.

Finding out how water moves in the lake is, of course, crucial to making decisions about how to clean it up. For example, Pat says, Burlington is now putting in a new pipe for its sewage treatment plant that runs from Burlington harbor out several hundred yards into the lake. "Right now," she says, "we don't know enough about the way the lake works to figure out where that water, and what it holds, is going to end up."

To help make the crucial management decisions that will be coming in the next few years, Tom says, "we have to classify the important processes that govern Lake Champlain. We still don't have a really good idea of how the water moves. But we're learning."

# Words and music

## The College's music library and the Flanders Ballad Collection have finally found a home under one roof

By Tim Etchells '74; Photos by Erik Borg '67

*This is the last of three stories on the new occupants of Middlebury College's Center for the Arts. In the Winter '93 issue, we featured the performing arts, and in the Spring '93 issue, the Museum of Art. This time: the music library and the Flanders Ballad Collection.*

When Jerry McBride, Middlebury's music librarian, recalls what it took to move the music library's collection from the Johnson Building and Starr Library to the the College's new Center for the Arts, he sees bar codes.

For various reasons, the music library's move to the new building was delayed several times, McBride says, "and this made it difficult to coordinate the different people and departments that we needed. We were fortunate to be able to work with a library moving company. They provided the equipment and the experience required to move a library quickly." In fact, getting all of the music library's material, from both the Johnson Building and Starr Library, over to the Center for the Arts took just four days.

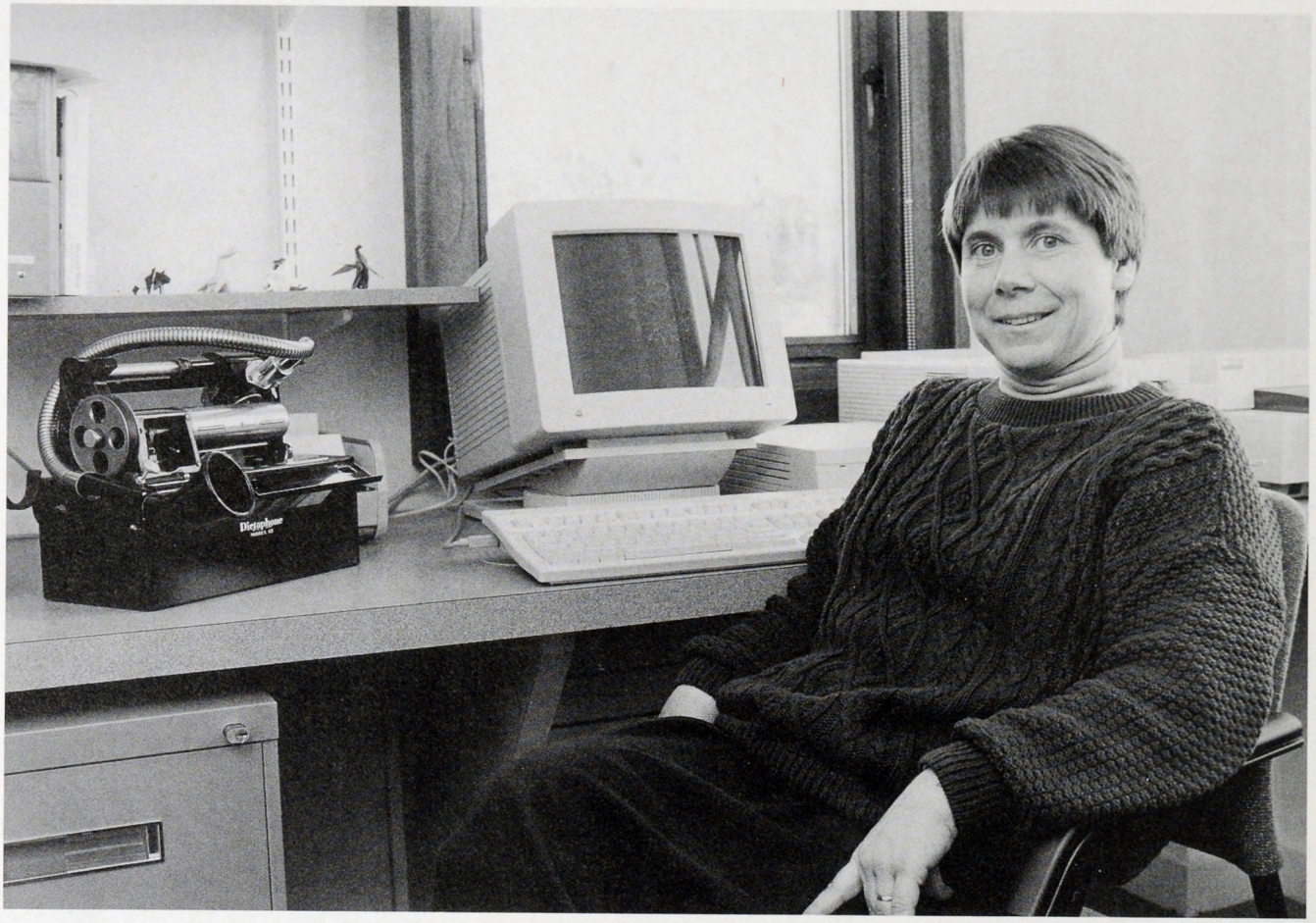
Unfortunately, by the time that had happened, just three weeks remained before the beginning of the fall semester. The music library's computers still hadn't been installed, and the records were in need of updating: All of the books that had come to the music library from Starr Library were, according to the computer records, still in Starr. Eventually, the staff had one week to change the location information on about 6,000 volumes. "The music library staff," McBride says, "spent literally the entire week, eight hours a day, doing nothing but taking books from the shelf, scanning the bar codes into the computer and returning the books to the shelf. I'm very proud the staff was able to complete all this work under such pressure and open the library so that it could be used by students on the first day of classes." But, he adds, "I hope that I never have to go through anything like that again."

For Jennifer Post, curator of the Helen Hartness Flanders Ballad Collection and the Vermont Archive of Traditional Music, the move from Starr Library to the Center for the Arts was perhaps even more difficult. Not willing to trust the job of moving the thousands of priceless and irreplaceable recordings in the collection to anyone else, she essentially moved it all herself.

But with those traumas receding in their memories, both Post and McBride are glad to finally have their entire collections under one roof, and handy to one another. In the past, with part of the College's music collection in one building and part in another, it was difficult for students and faculty to do research. In the case of McBride's music library, recordings and printed music had been in Johnson, with books and periodicals in Starr. "Library users who had information questions were frequently referred to Starr Library because most of the books and periodicals were kept there," McBride says, "But then they may have found that a related question was best answered by a reference book or the jacket notes to a recording, both of which were (in Johnson). After a while, this becomes discouraging. Now that all of the sources are together, students can easily and effectively study music in all of its forms, regardless of the medium."

The spaces the collections occupy are both handsome and pleasantly quirky, in much the same way as the other office, performance and exhibition spaces in the building, designed by the New

***Facing page: Among the study carrels in the music library are, from left, staff members Joy Pile, Jerry McBride and David Marcum.***




***The Flanders Collection's Jennifer Post; at left is one of the Dictaphones with which the collection got its start.***

York firm of Hardy Holzman Pfieffer Associates. There are unusual angles and oddly-shaped rooms here, a spiral staircase there. Traditionally, McBride says, libraries are built as rectangles, so that the space is as flexible as possible. "However, that's not very interesting architecturally," he says, "and what we have is a number of rooms within the library perimeter that are designed specifically for a particular purpose. It's a different architectural idea from designing a flexible, rectangular, modular library, but it is working very well for us."

In the Center for the Arts, McBride says, the amount of space available to the music library is about double the total that was devoted to the enterprise when it was split between Johnson and Starr. "But it seems like even more," he says, "because of the adverse arrangement of the space we had in the Johnson Building. The old library was not designed to accommodate the size of the collection or the staff that we had by the 1980's." The amount of space for studying was also inadequate, and it was frequently noisy because of rehearsals going on nearby in Johnson. "Basically," McBride says, "the former library was a place that students came to get materials and left as quickly as possible. The new library is a totally different atmosphere. During our last exam period, I noticed that nearly every study carrel was in use, and yet the library was quiet. That could have never happened in the old library. The new library is a distinctly inviting study environment that permits individual or group study. Students have access to computers networked to academic computing for completing assignments, and they also have access to our recordings collection that they can use for class assignments, or for pleasure. In many ways it's almost as comfortable a study area as their own rooms, but without the distractions of dorm life."

As for Jennifer Post's collections, they now live in about three times as much room as they had previously. "We now have space for housing and building the collections over the next 10 to 20 years, growth space," Post says. "And in the past, we didn't have a reading room, which we do now, along with listening stations. The move has provided a lot of positive things."

For Post and McBride, one of those positive things is the proximity of the music department, its faculty and students, and many of the College's best performance spaces. "I have a growing relationship with the music department because of the move," Post says, "because it's right here. There's lots more use of the collection. Before, it was basically only used when I was teaching classes." Post, whose work with the Flanders Collection and the Vermont Archive is on a parttime basis (she also works in the reference department at Starr Library), has taught courses on the folk songs of New England, world music, women in music, and folklore in Vermont.

For McBride, one of the best parts of his new space is the four media rooms that are now available for group listening, viewing and studying. "The rooms contain audio and video equipment and can seat up to four people," he says. "In these rooms, students can gather to study and discuss music on which they are working without disturbing other people in the library. Some of the best educational experiences come out of this type of interaction. This wasn't possible before the new building. There is also a small study room where we will be able to have workshops on the research process in music."

The new and relatively luxurious home for the Flanders Collection and the Vermont Archive is a recognition, perhaps overdue, of the importance of the material. The heart of the collection is a series of field recordings of New England traditional music — mostly Anglo-American, but also some French-Canadian — made by Helen Hartness Flanders over the course of 30 years, beginning in 1930. Two hundred and fifty of these are on wax cylinders, made on an early version of the Dictaphone machine. In the late '30s, Flanders switched to a disk cutter, which used aluminum disks and glass disks coated with shellac, both about the size of a traditional LP. By the late '40s, Flanders had moved up to a tape recorder, which used paper tapes, and about 125 of those are part of the collection.

Flanders entered into a partnership with the College relatively early in her collecting, and in 1941 she gave the collection to Middlebury. In the beginning, most of her material came from Vermont, but she gradually broadened her reach to other parts of New England. Around 1960, Post says, Flanders stopped collecting recordings, and at about the same time, the College stopped supporting her work. The collection, though, had by that time grown to include thousands of recordings, most of them involving people singing ballads. Many of the songs had been brought over from the British Isles in colonial days; an example is the song *Scarborough Fair* (made famous by Simon and Garfunkel in the 1970's), which Post says dates back to at least the middle of the 17th century, and which was brought to the colonies and adapted over the years, with New World place names. The collection also includes several thousand books, dating from the late 18th century to the present, with most coming from the 19th century; a large number of "broadsides," an early form of sheet music that included lyrics, but no melodies, and were the way that music was often passed down from one generation to another; and Flanders' notes on her recording sessions and conversations, along with a great deal of her correspondence.

After Flanders stopped her collecting, the College put the material in a storeroom in the library, and it was basically little used until Post arrived at Middlebury in 1979. She spent time organizing and researching the collection, to put the various items in context. As part of that effort, and with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Post spent close to 10 years seeking out those who had been recorded, or their families, to find out more about the music on the disks and tapes. She's still in the process of writing a book about her findings. She also established a separate collection, now called the Vermont Archive of Traditional Music. This collection includes printed material and recordings of folk music that are more contemporary than what's found in the Flanders Collection. Among the highlights of this collection are hundreds of tapes from performances, between 1974 and 1981, at the Chelsea House, a folk music coffee house in West Brattleboro that attracted some of the biggest names in folk.

Now that all of her material is right upstairs from the music library proper, Post expects to see a lot more use of the collection by students and faculty. "It's really an incredible resource for students," she says. "There's a lot of fun stuff in here. Many of the songs are quite funny, and some are even bawdy." She says that popular culture, which is what's represented in the Flanders Collection and the Vermont Archive, is not often taken seriously by academics. "They prefer to teach 'the classics,' " Post says. "But this is our past, an oral history that tells a whole different side of the story of this country, and one that can be very enlightening."

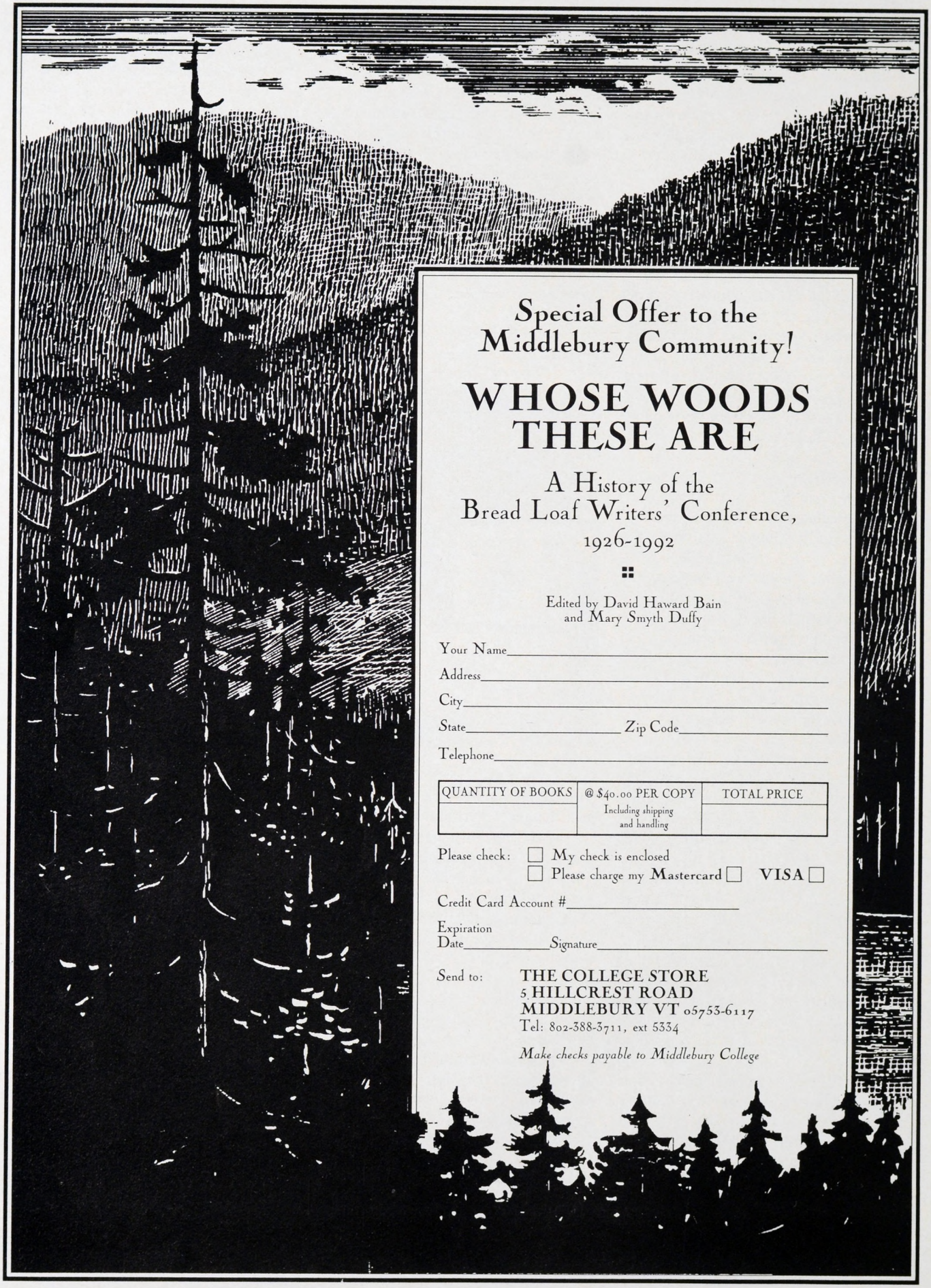
The music library, McBride says, is already seeing increased use, by students and faculty, and that, combined with the larger space and new equipment, has increased everyone's workload. Most affected: David Marcum, the music library assistant, who is in charge of circulation, hires and supervises most of the 14 student assistants, deals with library equipment, and basically handles the day-to-day operations. Also working with McBride at the music library is Joy Pile, the music catalog librarian, who catalogs sound recordings and videos, along with some of the books and printed materials. She also supervises several student assistants. McBride, Marcum and Pile all help library users with reference questions.

Perhaps the most important difference in the new space, McBride says, is that the music library can now be what he feels it was meant to be, "a place of quiet dynamism. It's this treasure house of knowledge, experience and artistic expression where people are free and challenged to explore whatever path of inquiry interests them. Music is such an elemental part of the human experience that it touches every person in some way. The music library provides materials through which connections to other peoples and cultures can be made.

***Jerry McBride: The music library's new home presents 'a totally different atmosphere' for those who use it.***

"Libraries are likely to change almost beyond recognition in our lifetimes, but most people still think of them as these places where books are kept. Music libraries will change in a different way from general libraries, because music has such a strong attachment to the past and to tradition, while at the same time being on the cutting edge of new technologies, as we can see most readily in the case of sound recording.

"What's important in the library is not the collection or even its organization, but how people make use of those materials, how they interact with ideas and creations expressed through library materials. It is this human element that it is critical to recognize and encourage."



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### MARRIAGES

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**Lesley Harper** '54 and Frederick M. Miller on September 15, 1992; P.O. Box 456, Rye Beach, NH 03871.

Susan Bakker and **Bruce Chapin** '73 on February 6, 1993; 1665 Placer Circle, Livermore, CA 94550.

**Catherine Rogers** '73 and Arvo Henifin on June 6, 1992; 5 Arrowhead Ct., Savannah, GA 31406.

Jill Andrea Landry and **James R. Stoner Jr.** '77 on May 24, 1991; 809 Newton St., Gretna, LA 70053.

**Sara Morrissey** '80 and Jeffrey Gunn on October 10, 1992; 4308 N.W. Jon Place, Corvallis, OR 97330.

**Anne Caudill** '81 and Todd Goertzen on September 12, 1992; P.O. Box 1615, Silverthorne, CO 80498.

**Alisa Joyce** '81 and David Barba in July 1992; 727 Gage Drive, San Diego, CA 92106.

**Anne Leggett** '81 and Daniel Billman on September 14, 1991; 13740 McDonell Road, Anchorage, AK 99516.

Trish Intagliata and **Caleb Rick** '82 on October 17, 1992; 148 Laidley St., San Francisco, CA 94131.

**Jayne Gilbert Benz** '83 and John Henry Chipman Jr. on June 20, 1992; 611 Los Robles Ct., Danville, CA 94526.

Linda Shepherd and **Brian Cabral** '83 in December 1992; 121 N. Eastgate Way, Manchester, NH 03109.

Kelly Hickey and **Miguel Fernandez** '85 on June 27, 1992; 1509 Park Ave., #3, Baltimore, MD 21217.

*It was pumpkin time in Colorado when the Kavcics visited from Switzerland. From left, Boris Kavcic, Suzanne Webel Bovet '71 with daughter Claire, Ray Bovet with son Colin, and Anne Yerpe Kavcic '71 picked the best ones for carving.*

*Baseball was the order of the day last spring when the children of Phil '72 and Anne Lahey Kehl '71 got together with the offspring of Susan Fritsch Faber '71 and Cyndy Bronson Altman '71. Andrew Kehl, Lauren Faber, Sara Altman and Philip Kehl prepare to sharpen up their skills.*

**Sarah Beck** '86 and John Tokar in July 1992; 196 Crater Woods Drive, Petersburg, VA 23805.

**Donna M. Engel** '86 and William Cox on May 25, 1991; 147 Turner Road, #85, Holliston, MA 01746.

Allison Price and **Michael Green** '86 on January 17, 1992; 1015 Aoloa Place, #428, Kailua, HI 96743.

Susan Bahr and **David Gumbart** '86 on November 21, 1992; 74 Lee St., Middletown, CT 06457.

**Melissa Kontoff** '86 and Akram Eljamal on December 19, 1991; 174 Laurelwood Drive, Hopedale, MA 01747.

**Kristin Roberts** '86 and James Asbury on May 26, 1991; 98 N. Prospect St., Burlington, VT 05401.

Susan Schornhorst and **Cliff Romig** '87 on September 19, 1992; 48 Haight St., #18, San Francisco, CA 94102.

**Kristine Benoit** '88 and Michael Chochrek on October 3, 1992; 395 Harvard St., #4, Brookline, MA 02146.

**Cristine Meredith** '90 and **Shawn Miele** '88 in October 1992; 10 Somerset Drive, Rumson, NJ 07760.

Marianne Paige Triggs and **Gordon Smith** '88 on August 21, 1992; 65 Church St., Greenwich, CT 06830.

**Charlotte Bergmans** and **Amer Siddiqui**, both '89, in January 1993; 1400 10th Ave., #3, San Francisco, CA 94122.

**Heather Bohr** '89 and Tom Unterseher in May 1992; 87 E. Green St., #210, Pasadena, CA 91105.

**Elizabeth Wilson** and **Christopher Dutton**, both '89, in August 1992; 601 W. Cliveden St., #B11-B, Philadelphia, PA 19119.

Elizabeth Swire and **Charles Falker** '89 in September 1992; 70 E. 12th St., #10A, New York, NY 10003.

**Britta Heuer** '89 and William Roper in October 1992; 742 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, MA 02172.

**Jennifer Lowance** and **Reynolds Salerno**, both '89, in August 1992; 717 Hawley Lane, #27, Stratford, CT 06497.

**Nicole Paul** '89 and Robert Grover in August 1992; 505 Columbia Ave., 1st Floor, Lansdale, PA 19446.

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**Laureen Scaia** '89 and Michael Mathon in June 1992; 25 Baycrest Drive, #309, South Burlington, VT 05403.

**Lisa Seiden** '89 and Gerald McGowan in October 1992; 100 E. Hartsdale Ave., #6E, Hartsdale, NY 10530.

**Lisa Borchardt** '90 and Mitsuru Hoshi on May 30, 1992; 1705 Lei Lehua St., Hilo, HI 76720.

**Jennifer Faulkner** '91 and **David Campbell** '90 in September 1992; 334 4th St., #2, Troy, NY 12180.

**Judith Wright** '90 and **Timothy Battista** '91 in August 1992; 2202 Sherman Ave., #C1, Evanston, IL 60201.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Natasha Marie, joined Mim and **Hamilton Sporberg** '74 on January 24, 1993.

A daughter, Sydney Margaret, joined **Jan Carney** '76 and **Geoffrey Knisely** '75 on May 29, 1992.

A son, Gregory, joined **Joanne Scott** '75 and John Rubright on September 15, 1992.

A son, Cameron Wayland, joined Mary and **Greg Adams** '76 on December 17, 1992.

A son, Benjamin, joined **Stan** '76 and **Jane Schwarzer Fields** '77 on December 23, 1992.

Twins, Emma and William, joined Lisa and **Steven Groo** '76 on September 27, 1992.

A son, Christian Keane, joined May Ricci and **Gary Holmes** '76 on February 5, 1992.

A son, Joshua Benjamin, joined **Suzanna Sherry** '76 and Paul Edelman on May 20, 1992.

A son, Samuel Ryuta Sterngold, joined Ellen Rudolph and **James Sterngold** '76 on May 12, 1993.

A daughter, Jordan Brogley Webb, joined Joycelyn Brogley and **Douglas Webb** '76 on March 13, 1992.

Twin sons, James Christopher and John Michael, joined Maria and **Richard Caswell** '77 in December 1991.

A daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, joined Stephanie and **Steve Maire** '77 on November 30, 1992.

*Halsey Alexander Vandenberg was born on November 3, 1992. Her parents are Fred and Marjorie Williams Vandenberg '80.*

*Hannah Joy Wallenberger Rudow was born on June 20, 1992. Her mother is Andrea Wallenberger '85.*

A daughter, Ellen Catharine, joined Karen and **Jay A. Taylor** '77 on April 22, 1992.

A daughter, Elaine Stebbins, joined Deborah and **Duane Wilcox** '77 on December 27, 1992.

A son, James Patrick, joined Rick and **Sue Tomlin Kinney** '78 on November 19, 1992.

A daughter, Anna, joined Matt and **Barbara Lange Nelson** '78 on July 26, 1992.

A daughter, Hilary Lloyd, joined John and **Macy Lawrence Ratliff** '78 on January 25, 1993.

A son, Caleb Andrew, joined Joy and **Steven Smith** '78 on November 20, 1992.

A son, Nicholas Milan, joined **Valerie Havas** '79 and **Matthew Schwab** '81 on April 30, 1992.

A son, Kevin Leslie, joined Paul and **Katie Driver Murphy** '79 on July 21, 1992.

A son, Travis Dean, joined Leslie and **Larry Petzing** '79 on February 10, 1992.

A son, Halsey Alexander, joined Fred and **Marjorie Williams Vandenberg** '80 on November 3, 1992.

A son, Ross, joined Nancy and **John Amato** '81 on February 17, 1992.

A son, Robbie, joined Lisa and **Todd Deburlo** '81 on July 24, 1992.

A son, Ryan Hampton, joined Christine and **Robby Higgins** '81 on January 14, 1992.

A son, Nathaniel, joined Gunnar and **Alice Tower Knapp** '81 on August 23, 1992.

A daughter, Kara Ingraham, joined Kenny and **Sue Butler Lehman** '81 on September 19, 1992.

A daughter, Austin Marie, joined Elizabeth and **Dave Nalen** '81 on March 31, 1992.

A son, Charlie, joined Stephen and **Mara Quigley Prutting** '81 in April 1992.

A daughter, Rebecca Catherine Lombard Roe, joined **Benjamin** and **Linda Feldmann Roe**, both '81, on December 13, 1992.

A son, Ian Hamilton, joined Elizabeth and **Tony Trase** '81 on January 9, 1992.

A son, Philip Buckmaster, joined Jay and **Sue Dutcher Wagley** '81 on September 28, 1992.

A daughter, Charlotte McIvor, joined Kate and **David Wilson** '81 on June 28, 1992.

A son, Peter Joseph, joined Laurie and **Bill Cahill** '82 on February 14, 1992.

A son, Aidan Case Sheahan, joined Casey and **Tara McMenamy Sheahan** '82 on October 29, 1992.

A son, Henry James II, joined **Andy** '82 and **Kathy O'Connor Sidford** '83 on September 29, 1992.

A daughter, Celine Constance, joined Marc and **Bettina Bretz Terfloth** '82 on December 19, 1992.

A son, Zachary Patrick, joined Roger and **Mary Ann Petkiewicz Wilmarth** '82 on December 26, 1992.

A daughter, Hannah Kathleen, joined **Timothy** and **Elizabeth Davies Aiken**, both '83, on November 10, 1992.

A son, Ryan Robert, joined James and **Mary Ann Boehm Dougherty** '83 in April 1992.

A daughter, Aurora Page, joined Andrew and **Amanda Hurt Fegley** '83 in December 1992.

A son, Kyle William, joined Carolyn and **Jonathan Seamans** '83 in October 1992.

A son, Aidan Francis, joined **Skip** '83 and **Beth Dorion Wyer** '85 on December 8, 1992.

A son, James, joined Laura and **Blair Chestnut** '84 on July 5, 1992.

A daughter, Hannah Louise, joined Rich and **Sarah Ball Damberg** '84 on March 5, 1992.

A son, Jack, joined Jennifer and **Larry Goldstein** '84 on July 14, 1992.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, joined Doug and **Ellen Shammash Hotvedt** '84 on October 8, 1992.

A daughter, Tessa Constance Lank Fortier, joined **Heather Lank** '84 and Peter Fortier on March 27, 1992.

A daughter, Lucy, joined Margaret and **Joshua Rabinowitz** '84 on July 28, 1992.

A daughter, Rebecca L. Nelson Wolfe, joined Gretchen Nelson and **John Wolfe** '84 on August 13, 1992.

A son, Dylan Scott, joined Scott and **Kathy McDermott Moore** '85 in August 1992.

A daughter, Hannah Joy, joined **Andrea Wallenberger** '85 and Scott Rudow on June 20, 1992.

A son, Meade Faxon Atkeson, joined Jamie and **Krista Faxon Atkeson** '86 on November 25, 1992.

A son, Benjamin Robert, joined **Nick** and **Cathy Gagne Peacock**, both '86, on October 1, 1992.

A son, Preston James, joined **Jeff** and **Jen Iles Seavey**, both '86, on February 10, 1993.

A son, Finn Bennett Stern, joined **Christopher** and **Bettina Thompson Stern**, both '86, on February 7, 1993.

A son, Andrew Scott, joined David and **Denise Paige Lietz** '89 in July 1992.

A daughter, Rebecca, joined Tom and **Patricia Bauman Norton** '89 in April 1992.

# THE SCHOOLS

### FRENCH

**Joseph Giovanini** (M.A. '68), an architectural designer and critic, was married in Venice on December 24, 1992, to Christine Janet Pittel, a freelance journalist. The head of a New York design concern that bears his name, he is a graduate of Yale and received his M.A. in architecture from Harvard. ...**Maurice Cagnon** (M.A. '61), a distinguished scholar of French literature at Montclair, N.J., State College, was recently presented a citation, insignia and medal of honor at the Parliament in Quebec City after being named laureate by the Conseil de la Langue Francaise of Canada. A native of Woonsocket, R.I., he also received double honors at a separate ceremony in France. The medal of honor and parchment of the order are in recognition of "his outstanding contributions for many years to the support and development of French language and life in the Americas." He has been an officer of numerous international and national learned associations. A graduate of Providence College, he holds a doctorate in Romance languages from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. A resident of New York City, he is the author of nine books and more than 100 studies in continental French and Francophone literatures. ...**Gerard-Roland Le Tendre** (M.A. '71) recently received the French government's highest academic award, having been named Chevalier of the Order of Palmes Academiques by French Minister of Education and Culture Jack Lang for his promotion of French language and culture in the United States. The award, which is the academic equivalent of the French Legion of Honor, was to be officially awarded in a ceremony at the French embassy in May. A teacher at Taft High School in Connecticut, he has been affectionately dubbed "Froggy" by his students who over the years have bestowed hundreds of stuffed frogs, pictures, and other "frogabilia" upon him. He teaches literature, language and "how to comport oneself when in a French country." Born in New Hampshire, he didn't speak English until he was 14 years old, and earned his B.A. and M.A. in music from Yale Univ. An accomplished pianist, he also writes, records and performs songs of Franco-American history. ...**Christopher J. Callahan** (M.A. '76) was recently awarded tenure at Illinois Wesleyan Univ., where he has been a member of the foreign language department since 1989. He earned his B.A. from the Univ. of Notre Dame and his doctorate from Indiana University. ...**Daniel J. Hubbard** (M.A. '83) of Fredericksburg, Va., recently received his doctorate in accounting from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Academy of Accounting Historians, the American Accounting Association and the Russian-American Congress. He received a master's in accounting from Virginia Tech (1985), a B.S. in applied physics from Georgia Tech (1981), and a B.A. in French from George State Univ. (1979). ...**Lucille Daniel** (M.A. '86) has been named editor of the *Chelmsford Independent* in Acton, Mass. Since joining that newspaper as a staff reporter in 1991, she has contributed to several award-winning pieces. As a freelance writer, her works have appeared in numerous publications and she is working on a book that chronicles the life of American Indian activist JoAnn Tall. ...**Carl Little** (M.A. '86) has been named director of public affairs at the College of the Atlantic in Maine. He was previously an editor at Windswept House Publishers in Somesville and, prior to that, the associate editor of *Art in America* magazine in New York City. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1976 and has his M.F.A. in writing from Columbia. He is the author of a collection of poems, *3,000 Dreams Explained*, and an art book, *Paintings of Maine*.

### SPANISH

**Virginia Lawreck Muzquiz** (M.S.'91) and her husband, Victor, recently incorporated Aztec International, a company dedicated to promoting the Spanish language through study abroad opportunities, private classes and tutorials, and interpreter services. She has left Deerfield Academy to pursue a Ph.D. in Spanish at Washington Univ. in St. Louis.

### FACULTY

At age 89, **Nicolette Ringgold**, who was Mlle. Pernot when she taught in the Middlebury French School in the '30s, is an author, linguist, tutor and foreign traveler. She had been the attache at the Institut de Phonetique in Paris before teaching at Wellesley College. At Middlebury she met Gordon Ringgold (M.A. '33). Following their marriage, they taught for many years at William and Mary College. Although a hemorrhage deprived her of most of her vision 10 years ago, she maintains her busy life style in Williamsburg, Va. She is constantly reading one of the American Foundation for the Blind's Talking Books, which she describes as "absolutely fantastic." The Foundation recently published her timely and useful book, *Out of the Corner of my Eye*, a personal account of living with vision loss in later life.

# OBITUARIES

### 1936

THEODORE SANTEE WHITFORD, M.A. English, of Providence, R.I., on August 17, 1992. He had a long and distinguished career as a teacher of French and as a swimming coach. A graduate of Amherst, he also attended the Univ. of Nancy, the Univ. of Paris and the Univ. of Zaragoza. From 1928 to 1931 he taught French and was swimming coach at the Manlius School (N.Y.). He served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army air communications system, was a teacher at the Moses Brown School in Providence and, after retirement, taught French at the Lincoln School. He served as president of the Rhode Island Modern Language Association from 1957 to 1959.

### 1961

BOB HERSHEY, M.A. French, of Bennington, Vt., in 1992. He received his B.A. from Williams and taught in secondary schools, retiring from Woodbury Forest in Virginia as the head of its language department in 1982. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

### 1971

MARY MARGARET O'HEARN, M.A. Spanish, of Toronto, Canada, in November 1992. She taught Spanish, Portuguese and English as a second language in Kingston, Ontario. She is survived by her husband, Alan Radecki, and two pre-school sons.

### 1975

JANET M. MORRIS, M.A. French, 45, of Canton, Mass., in March 1993. A native of Canton, Mrs. Morris attended Boston State College. She taught French and Spanish at Easton Junior High School for a number of years until she was forced to retire because of multiple sclerosis. Mrs. Morris was active in the Great Books Society of Canton and the Massachusetts Multiple Sclerosis Society. She leaves her husband, Philip J. Morris; her parents, Paul and June Cash; two brothers; a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

### 1977

STEVEN D. HOLCOMBE, French, of Philadelphia, Pa., on June 27, 1992.

### 1983

DOUGLAS GASS, Spanish, 29, of South Hadley, Mass., on November 25, 1992. He earned a B.A. in history from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1985. He taught English at the American Language Institute in Lisbon, Portugal, and earned his M.A. in 1990 from Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Active in international relations, Mr. Gass was self-employed in that field at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Wayne and Marilyn Talbot Gass.

## HIGH NOTES

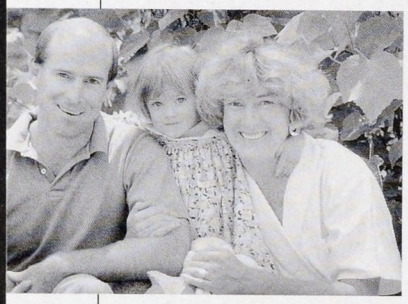
**Natalie Dunsmoor** '35 has been a Literacy Volunteer for more than 15 years. She was honored with an award for her service at a recent Literacy Volunteers convention in Denver.

The American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies has established a fellowship fund in honor of **Peter Stanlis** '42 commemorating his scholarship and service.

**Bob Beattie** '55—former Middlebury ski coach, one-time coach of the U.S. Ski Team and for many years a skiing commentator on TV—was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in February.

**Barry Croland** '59 has been selected as one of the best lawyers in family law by the publication *Best Attorneys in America*. Barry is a partner in Stern, Steiger & Croland law firm in Paramus, N.J.

Our thanks to one of 1960's class secretaries, **Jean Seeler**, for pointing out how many of her classmates have served the College as faculty, staff or volunteer leaders: **Jane Bryant Quinn** and **Reuben Mark** are currently College trustees; **Pieter Schiller** is vice president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association; **Paula Hartz** is an MCAA director and a co-chair of the Annual Fund Executive Council; **Russell Leng** is a professor of political science; **Deborah Van Hodge** is associate college editor; **Ed Sommers** is director of gift planning, and **Breck Lardner** is a gift planning officer.



*Michael, Annie and Joy Mulligan*

Virologist **H. Alan Wood** '63 heads the Boyce Thompson-Cornell research team that completed the first field release of a genetically-engineered virus in the U.S. A genetically-altered virus is designed to kill a target insect—such as the gypsy moth—without persisting in the environment. Dr. Wood has co-founded a new biotechnology company, AgriVirion, to develop viruses which can be used as alternatives to chemical pesticides.

**Richard Vomacka** '68 has received an Outstanding Service Medal from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences for providing medical training to enlisted military medics.

Dr. **Rick Hodes** '75 is the medical director for the American Joint Distribution Committee. Living in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, he runs a clinic for displaced people, works with tuberculosis patients and, among many other duties, commutes to Kenya and Somalia to work with refugees and war victims. Last year he made a documentary for PBS with Dr. Ruth Westheimer (yes, he says, *that* Dr. Ruth) about the *falashas*, or Ethiopian Jews. In 1991 he was part of Operation Solomon, which transferred 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

**Michael Mulligan** '75 has been appointed the eighth headmaster at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. His wife, **Joy Sawyer Mulligan** (M.A. Bread Loaf '82) is director of admissions at Thacher. Married in 1981, two years after meeting at Bread Loaf, the Mulligans worked together at Governor Dummer Academy before moving to Thacher in 1986. In addition to his administrative duties, Mulligan continues to teach English and a world religions course, as well as coaching soccer and lacrosse. At Middlebury, Mike captained an ECAC champion lacrosse team and received a scholar-athlete award at graduation. The Mulligans' daughter, Annie, is three years old.

**George Carr** '77 is the sculptor of a Bill Clinton plaster-cast caricature that received national attention in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and on the *Joan Rivers Show*. The toga-gowned bust is available in D.C. gift shops.

**Andrea Koppel** '85 won an Emmy last November for her series of reports on Haitian life since the September 1991 coup. Andrea is a reporter for WPLG-TV in Miami.

Last summer, **John Safford** '88 skippered the top boat in the Star Class Atlantic Coast Championships. The Star is the Olympic two-man keelboat. The name of Safford's boat: *Rosebud Cafe*, after the now-defunct Middlebury hangout.

## 20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

A Christmas card to **Estelle J. Foote** elicited the following letter from her nephew, Ralph A. Foote: "I am writing to you on behalf of my aunt, Dr. Estelle J. Foote. She does not do any letter writing these days, although she is in reasonably good health. She enjoyed receiving your note, but it was lost when she was transferred to a retiree home. Estelle now lives at Shard Villa in Salisbury, Vt., a neighboring town to Middlebury. Shard Villa is operated in a lovely old and historic mansion, set in the country, with attractive views and a peaceful atmosphere. Estelle does quite nicely. She spends a great deal of her waking hours enjoying one of her lifelong favorite pastimes of reading. She also attends Project Independence some days weekly, which gives her a chance to get out and meet with a different group of people."

## 22

**Carolyne Hayward Reed** of Port St. Lucie, Fla., reports that she is "93 years young and in perfect health, as I never go to a doctor. I drive my car every day, play a lot of bridge, am president of a club and active in the Woman's Club—for two years I've been asked to be in the fashion show. I read a book a day, large print. I live alone and do a lot of baking to give to my friends." ...**J. Louis Donnelly** of Holland, Pa., just retired as treasurer of the Twining Village Residents Association.

## 23

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

The deadline for these notes preceded Reunion Weekend, but we were anticipating that four people from the Class of 1923 would be able to attend our 70th Reunion: **Helen Abel Brown** (from Raleigh, N.C.), **Catherine Robbins Clifford** (from Brandon, Vt.), **Esther Langwill** (from Glastonbury, Conn.) and **Grace Provencher Way** (from Brookline, Mass.). We were to be housed in Gifford Hall, near Mead Chapel where Saturday morning convocation occurs. Our Saturday luncheon was planned at President McCardell's home and our banquet Saturday evening in the President's Dining Room in Proctor Hall. We received a report from **Helen Abel Brown**, informing us that she spends her free time teaching English to foreign students. We hope to have more news to report after the Reunion.

## 24

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

**Ruth Eddy Pratt**'s daughter writes that Ruth's son and his wife visited her last summer to help celebrate Ruth's 90th birthday. The next day they went to the reunion of the Theresa High School where Bob and Dot spent most of their school days and where Ruth and Russell had both taught. The following weekend they spent in Bridport, Vt., for a Pratt reunion where they saw all the cousins. Ruth thinks of Midd classmates often and sends love to them. She was saddened by the death of **Stanton Harris** who had been best man at their wedding. ...Al and **Anna Wilkinson Pratt** attended an alumni luncheon of Al's classmates at Amherst College last year. A friend drove them and they had a great time. Anna says that her husband has attended so many Middlebury reunions with her that he feels like a part of Middlebury as well as Amherst. They are still living in their home, where they have lived for 53 years, and are doing well. ...**Muriel Morey Doolittle** has evidently moved to a new residence at 300 Parsippany Road in Parsippany, N.J., but a letter forwarded to her there has been returned. If anyone knows Muriel's exact address, please notify your secretary.

## 25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.*

It is with sadness that we learned of the death of **Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley** on February 28, 1993, of complications resulting from myelofibrosis, a disease of the blood. Her son, David, assures us that her quality of life remained high for most of her last months. Dot was born in East Harland, Conn., and grew up in Torrington. She worked her way through Middlebury, where she was a member

of Pi Beta Phi sorority and completed a double major in English and home economics. After graduation she became a home economist for the Vermont Extension Service, traveling the back roads to help families in the Montpelier area. Following their marriage in 1931, she and Arthur A. Headley moved to Florham Park, N.J., where they raised two sons. She was actively involved in Girl Scouts, PTA, Little League, Cub Scouts and AAUW. After Art's retirement from Roger Smith Hotels and Dot's from the Morris County Mental Health Association, in 1967, they moved to their remodeled shipbuilder's home on the Bay of Fundy in St. Martins, New Brunswick, Canada. There they helped found a senior citizens group. Dorothy was active in the Quaco Historical and Library Society, as well as writing a food and nutrition column for the *Seaside News*. Art died in 1975. In 1989 Dot moved to Eaton Rapids to be near son Dave and his family. In Michigan she enjoyed her duplex across from the Grand River, where waterfowl, boaters, canoeists, walkers, bicyclers, joggers and fishermen frequented the quiet neighborhood. She attended musical luncheons at the Senior Center, enjoyed productions at the Eaton Rapids Community Theater and participated in a congenial AAUW group. She is survived by her two sons, Richard and David; three sisters, Mildred Loveland, Enid Tillapaugh '29 and Helen Tillapaugh; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Dot served two terms as class secretary, the first from 1955 to 1960, the second from 1990 until her death. A collection of Dot's letters to her family, written from Middlebury in 1921-24, can be seen in Starr Library where they are preserved as part of the permanent collection. They supply a lively look of what life at the College was like during the '20s. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...Dr. **Ward Oliver** has graciously agreed to serve as co-secretary for our class. We welcome him and remind everyone to send news frequently to your secretaries.

# 26

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

**Dick Allen** writes from his retirement home in Hartford, Conn., that he is well situated there. ...**Dana Hawthorne** reports that since his severe stroke in March 1989 he has been in Santa Fe, N.M., confined to a wheel chair. ...The College and I (**Lindley Robinson**) seem to have lost track of **Frank Chubb, James Tucker** and **Clyde Waite**. Let us hear from you if you happen to read this. ...Yours truly (L.W.R.) suffered a valvular heart attack in January. It caused me to gain 18 pounds in 8 days, all excess body fluids, and my blood pressure to go down to 90/50. My doctor ordered X-rays, a CAT scan and an echo-cardiogram to find the trouble. New medicines got rid of the excess body fluid in 10 days and got my blood pressure back to normal. Now I'm feeling much better and hope to be back to normal soon. ...**Dorothy Simonds Palmer** of Montpelier is one of our classmates who is able to live in her own home. She has her husky dog as a companion. Although she had been hoping for snow so she could go snowshoeing, the February storms brought so much snow that it was too deep for her. She is a hockey fan and watches it on a Canadian station. Dot has used her fireplace a great deal this winter, since she has her own woodlot and a neighbor who cuts wood for her. In December she visited **Ruth Mehuron McGill** at Four Seasons in Northfield. Ruth reported the '26 news for many years. ...**Miriam Colby Sunderland** (89) and husband Jack (93) have sold their car and are now grounded in St. Albans. Miriam still corresponds with classmate **Marion Swift Carter**, who lives in Whately, Mass., with her daughter, Virginia. The Sunderlands have three great-granddaughters, born in 1992: Margaret Ryan born in May, Rachel McKewicz born in July and Alanna Gaylord born in August. After 20 years as market gardeners, Jack and Miriam retired. Then they learned about a chiffon squash developed by the University of New Hampshire. Seeds cannot be purchased because they cannot be stabilized, but Jack's nephew Ronald Sunderland now grows it on the family farm and stores it in the family cellars until ready to market. It is sold locally in small amounts (up to 20 pounds) in plastic bags ready to be cooked. Chiffon squash peels like an apple and has a small cavity four inches deep. They reported that 800 pounds had gone to Boston markets each of the last two weekends. At times Jack and Miriam help prepare the squash for market during a family coffee hour. Sounds like a very specialized family business. ...Looking out of her Perkinsville home windows on February 17, lines from James Russell Lowell's "First Snowfall" repeated themselves in **Betty Goodale Murray**'s head: "The snow had begun in the gloaming and busily all the night been heaping the field and highway with a silence deep and white. Every pine and fir and hemlock wore ermine too dear for an earl and the poorest twig on the elm tree was ringed inch deep with pearl." Some people have flowers named for them as in the lovely story of *Mrs. Miniver*, who had a red rose named the Mrs. Miniver! In contrast, Betty was delighted when a 90-lb. Holstein heifer was named "Betty," because she was born on Betty's 89th birthday, February 19, at Harold Greenwood's farm in Springfield, where Betty's daughter Barbara Ann Murray is employed.

# 27

Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

**Joseph L. Finnegan** writes: "Ten great days with Paul and Betsy in New Jersey. Participated once again in the great Christmas ceremony at the cathedral in North Newark. Enjoyed the modern version of *Girl Crazy* by the Gershwin brothers at the Schubert. All the old music, plus great staging! Dinner at the Rainbow Room, with a clear, fantastic view of 'the greatest city in the world.' This old hockey player enjoyed the skating at the Rockefeller rink—from an armchair! Joined eight dear old friends at the Baltusrol Country Club for New Year's Eve. A chilly but wonderful visit! ...**Elizabeth ("Lisbo") Hack Simons** has become visually disabled so that she can read very little, even with magnification. She still writes beautifully, however. She is happy to note that **Hal Phillips** is still touring the world and speculates that he must be the strongest of '27. She enjoys occasional visits with **Judy Austin** and she misses keeping in touch with **Peg Sedgwick Mertens**. Up until last year, she was in frequent telephone communication with **Gunny Elfstrom Carlson**. When their communication came to a sudden end, Lizbo got in touch with the authorities to find out what had happened. She learned that Gunny is still in the same retirement home but in a different section, due to her Alzheimer's disease. Writing to her through a Mr. Chapman, who is in charge of her affairs, she sent a letter and some snapshots of Gunny and her husband in earlier days, of Lizbo at Mead Chapel and of four freshman friends dressed (as the sophomores had ordered) in yellow bibs and bright green berets, sitting on the cannon in the Middlebury park. Mr. Chapman said she seemed pleased with the pictures but came back again and again to the Chapel on the Hill and to the girls on the cannon. "That," says Lizbo, "shows her deep love for Middlebury." In closing, she writes her classmates: "In this dark time in our history, we have little strength left to help mankind. Let's use what energy we have in prayer for our country and the world. Prayer changes things."

# 28

Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

We couldn't believe the first message we received of **Bill Donald**'s death on March 11, 1993, his 89th birthday. He was about to leave on a cruise when his doctor sent him to the hospital with pneumonia, which proved fatal. Bill was an extraordinary class secretary. Elected with **Jane Carrick Oviatt** in 1988, he continued as secretary following her death in 1990 and was very busy organizing and anticipating our 65th Reunion (May 28-30, 1993) at the time of his death. When first elected, he felt out of touch with his classmates and began a five-year pattern of personal visits with many of you. New England, Florida and California were all on his route. Bill enjoyed the personal contacts and also enjoyed writing the column, sharing with us his Rotarian travel adventures. He was determined to see the Moody Area established. Fortunately he got to Middlebury last fall and did see the cabinet he had helped to design. He was busy with plans and enthusiastic about our 65th Reunion. He wished no mourning, just happy memories. You will remember that his wife, Louise, died in August 1992. I hope some of you will write to his daughter, Diana Bates (Mrs. Lee) at P.O. Box 1539, Julian, CA 92036. Bill prepared for Middlebury at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. At Middlebury he established college records in both track and cross country, and was athletic editor of the 1928 *Kaleidoscope*. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, he participated in fraternity track and basketball, and was a member of the cast of *Charley's Aunt*. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...We also regret to report the death of **George Eaton** on January 29, 1993, in Montpelier, Vt. He prepared for Middlebury at Bradford (Vt.) Academy. Bradford also gifted us with **Zella Cole Hibbert** and **Marguerite Kent Fitzpatrick**. At Middlebury, George regularly won speaking contests. The contests were in English, but he would have been equally comfortable speaking in French. He was a member of our *Kaleidoscope* board and was active in dramatics and in the French Club. We don't know how he managed it, but one of his best memories was of maneuvering Prexy Moody into "untenable positions" in some of their chess games. George enjoyed our reunions and, when we last saw him, he told us about his satisfying volunteer service to people starting small businesses. Please turn to his memorial in this issue. ...Our next column will report on our long-anticipated 65th Reunion, but the rest of this column was prepared by Bill shortly before his death. It begins with thanks from Bill, **Mimi Sweet Coombs, Hank Ferry** and **Zella Cole Hibbert** to those who couldn't come to Reunion but whose letters and good wishes were greatly appreciated. ...**Earl Hindes** wrote: "Wish I could come. I'll be up in the Smokies, remembering the 5th to the 50th I *did* make consecutively, and the 60th, too. My love and best wishes to all survivors. Sail on, '28." ...**Alice Brown Nielson** sent her best wishes from their new home (121 Trinity Lakes Drive, #226, Sun City, FL 33573). She needs help with walking but, once in the car, enjoys drives with husband Pete.

## ALUMNI CALENDAR

**July TBA** Boston Harbor Cruise.

**July 15** New York Harbor Cruise.

**August 11** Tri-State Alumnae Luncheon, at the Kirk Alumni Center.

**September 1-5** Alumni College XVIII, at Bread Loaf.

**October 16** Middlebury College Alumni Association annual meeting, in Middlebury.

**October 16-17** Homecoming Weekend.

*For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.*

...**Eva Marshall Douglas** had some very special family events with son Paul in British Columbia on her late May calendar. ...**Storrs Lee** wrote to Zella from Hawaii that he and Mary Lou could not be with us. ...**Al Leahy** claimed that he was not in top MC condition. ...**Fred Whittemore**'s heart problems restrict his activity. ...We invited loyal Middlebury supporter Fred **Coombs**, who had enjoyed coming to reunions with the late **Florence (Philipsen)**, but he did not feel up to the trip. ...We would have loved to have Ruth **Blanchette** with us, but her health, too, does not permit travel. She has moved to 45 Meriden Ave., Southington, CT 06489 to be near her daughter, Jean Blanchette St. Clair '64. She would appreciate notes and calls (203-216-8010). ...We have lost another classmate. **Theodore "Ted" ("Goody") Goodwin** died on January 2, 1993, in Dennisport, Mass. When we last heard from him, he was enjoying retirement from his science teaching career, spending summers in Dennisport and winters in Key Largo, Fla. The son of Frank and Eva Goodwin, he was born on March 28, 1907, in Marblehead, Mass., and prepared for college at the high school there. After getting his M.S. at Harvard, he was a chemist at Perth Amboy, N.J., and then a high school science teacher, returning to chemistry as an instructor at Norwich University and Marlboro College, Vt. He found time in college to sing in the Men's Glee Club and he belonged to the Dramatic and French clubs. He enjoyed backpacking and mountain climbing, writing in 1978 that he had had to give up the latter. We express our sympathy to his wife, Catherine. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue. ...Bill reported frequent phone conversations with **Eva Marshall Douglas** in Penney Farms, Fla. He marveled at her vitality and acuity. ...The same held true for **Helen Revere Hatch**, who was to be in Costa Rica with her son at Reunion time. In late February, Bill and Helen attended a Middlebury alumni luncheon meeting in Sarasota. Gordie Perine '49 was, as usual, the personable MC. He introduced John McCardell, our new president, who held our rapt attention as he gave us his comments on the "State of Middlebury Today." His brief and candid talk underscored the theme that no college, wedded to the status quo, could survive for 192 years. ...Drop a line at birthday time to **Storrs Lee** (August 3), **Helen Bailey** (August 8), **Margaret Moody Rice** (August 27), **Marjorie Cross Smith** (August 28), **Marguerite Kent Fitzpatrick** (September 24), **Emily Lobdell Smith** (October 1), **Helen Revere Hatch** (October 23) and **Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley** (October 30).

# 29

Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

Last August, Fred '27 and **Evelyn Jones Ives** celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. I am sure they celebrated with their son, two daughters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of whom visit frequently with them. Evelyn and Fred still live in Holden, Mass., in the house they have occupied for 50 years. They still summer on Block Island, R.I., though nowadays for a shorter period. The Friends of Block Island, including Evelyn and Fred, have worked to preserve it as one of the "Twelve Last Great Places of the Western Hemisphere," as it is now officially designated. Evelyn's activities include "church, volunteer work, reading and bridge," but no longer the foreign travel she and Fred used to do. ...**Ron** and **Fredrika Alexander Burrows**—"both 85 and showing our age," says Ron—have been settled for many years on Craigville Beach, in Hyannisport, Mass. Because Freddie has vision problems, they no longer go to Europe, nor vacation in Mexico, but "the Cape" is a lovely place, and there they raise Morgan horses, walk on the beach ("beautiful sunsets") and enjoy the attention of two married daughters who live nearby. ...Again I have been telephonically in touch with **Carolyn Woodward O'Neill**, my ever-reliable aide in this reportorial task. Carolyn is in good spirits and in good hands—a daughter nearby—and attended the mid-February luncheon that brought about 20 Middlebury people to an elegant Florida restaurant to hear a report on the College from John McCardell, our new and much-admired president. ...As for my own affairs, Estelle and I are settled now in a retirement facility in this pleasant "Eastern Shore" (Maryland) community, also with a daughter (Alice) nearby. It is not easy to get anywhere from Chestertown, a feature of the place that they say gets more attractive as you get older, but I have a studio in town complete with such materials and equipment as will (hopefully) keep me in touch with what is happening in the world (quite a lot nowadays). One of our pictures (DuBois's *Third Avenue El*) made the trip to Middlebury last fall to help celebrate the opening of the new Center for the Arts, but is now back home. We hope to make that trip soon ourselves, certainly in 1994 to celebrate the 65th reunion of the 1929 class.

# 30

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

The Class of 1930 Scholarship was awarded to James R. Wilson '95, a double major in French and Spanish who is living in the Chateau. He has already spent a summer at our French School and hopes in the future to study in both Paris and Madrid. (His twin sister is a student at the Univ. of Maine.) James works in the music library in the new Center for the Arts. He is involved in the Midd choir and also helps with theater make-up when he is needed. ...Christmas letters brought news of our classmates. **Nathalie Hall Jones** (1010 Waltham St. #F13, Lexington, MA 02173) enjoys her new residence and would enjoy visits from any of her Midd friends. ...**Grosvenor Crooks** says he is still "poking along" at Havenwood, where he says there are three other Middlebury residents. ...**Wallace Green**'s wife, Evelyn (Clement) '32, reports that with some help she is able to care for Wally at home where they are visited by family members. Indeed, they have even been able to visit their loved ones occasionally. ...**Fred Dirks** feels that Middlebury is a second home to him. He has friendly relations with the faculty and administration. Last September he participated in a three-day lecture series for economics students. ...**Ginny Knox** has changed her lifestyle. No more golf, gardening and bowling. Her friend and tenant, Esther Langwill '23, sleeps downstairs now and Ginny prepares all meals. ...**Howard Huntress**, who is a whole year younger than the rest of us, promises to share with us any news he gathers about classmates. ...**Wilhelmina "Kitty" Hayes** is older than the rest of us, because she worked nine years between high school graduation and entering college. Kitty recalls being unable to attend our 35th Reunion because she had suffered a broken hip. Returning from a two-year stint in Africa, she was knocked down on cobblestones in a marketplace in Fez, Morocco. Kitty did get to other reunions and is still with us "in spirit" at each gathering. ...**Ruth Potter Bode** says that her great-grandchildren liven up the scene from time to time. ...**Lloyd Mann** enjoys the Florida weather. He sings in the church choir and does his own yard work at age 90! In August he and Harriette celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. ...**Ralph Woodbury** visited Bermuda and sailed around South America, returning through the Strait of Magellan, along the East Coast to Buenos Aires and Rio. ...In July **Bob Herrick** saw **Sanford Witherell** in Maine and visited a daughter in Denver, Mass. He visits his other daughter each year, too, in Greensburg, Ind. So Bob is not a total Floridian. ...**Bert Nylen** has recovered nicely from a minor stroke. He quips, "Anyone can grow old. All you have to do is live long enough." ... Mary and **Carl Howard** are helped by canes as they follow along "the cool sequestered vale of life." ...**Larry Wilson** broke a hip and encountered several other difficulties in '92. His wife, Eleanor, has trouble with her knees. ...**Muriel Johnson Thorne** says she is pleased about the way things are going at Middlebury. Aren't we all? President McCardell seems to be doing very well. ...**Lib Parker Andrews**' Christmas greeting included a recent picture of her. Good idea! Let's have some more pictures. ...**Hugh McKee** still plays his harmonica, participating in 38 programs in '92. He played at the Christmas hospital party and in other programs in Champlain, Ellenburg, Peru and Mooers. He does volunteer work at his hospital and transports patients. On the

first Monday of each month he calls bingo at the Elks Lodge. His wife, Dudie, lets Hugh do the dishes. Hugh admits to having a few aches in his joints, but says he feels fine most of the time. Incidentally, his son graduated from Ithaca College and his daughter from the Univ. of Connecticut. ...**Carolyn Lee Allen** now lives in Pleasant Manor in Rutland, Vt. (P.O. Box 6761, 05702). She participates in group activities, watches movies and enjoys having people around. ...We are sorry to report several deaths. **Nita Leland Willits** is at peace since September 1992. ...**Ralph Hammersley** died in February 1992. His son Brian is in the computer field. ...**Hazel Downing Orts** died in April 1992 after a three-and-a-half year battle with cancer. ...**Ruth Sturtevant Pierce**'s husband, Hal, died at age 90 in May 1992. Ruth is reached in Michigan c/o Dante R. Zanoni, 7741 Randy Drive, Westland, MI 48185 or Room 4B, 28349 Joy Road, Westland, MI 48185, where she gets care because of her heart. ...We must also report the death of **Margaret Cecelia Kocher Nozell** on February 13. We are indebted to **Ginny Knox** for the following synopsis of her life: Margaret and her late twin sister, **Eleanor Mona Kocher Wallace** were born December 13, 1907, in New York City. Eleanor died in 1978. Graduates of Suffern High School, the twins entered Middlebury in 1926. While Ellie was majoring in physical education and earning her "M" sweater in record time, Margaret was majoring in home economics, living with the late **Francelia Rose (Howe Haff)** for several semesters at the Homestead. The twins were members of Phi Mu sorority. On graduation, Margaret worked at the bank in Suffern and, in 1931, married John Nozell, whose career was in banking. Sons Richard and John were born in 1933 and 1935, respectively. Her husband died in 1968 and, in 1972, she moved to Clearwater, Fla., where she became a hospital volunteer and a bell ringer at the Presbyterian Church. Her travels included Europe, Hawaii, the Orient and Canada. In recent years I was fortunate to share a happy period of her life, because she occupied my upstairs rent for three summers. We took wonderful trips to visit the late **Nita Willits** in Scotia, N.Y., and **Betty Norman** in charming Lititz, Pa., and also to Bread Loaf in the fall when I attended the seminar for class agents. We send the condolences of the Class of 1930 to her family.

# 31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

Some of our classmates continue to travel. We received cards from **Richard (Dick) Fear**, who was in London for his annual trip for the theatre season, and from George '32 and **Natalie Lewis Emery**, who traveled to Scotland and Ireland in fall 1992. During the winter, the latter also traveled to northern Virginia where they entertained the **Parker Calverts** who are newcomers to the area. ...As for further classmate travels, the **Walton Crockers** moved from Cape Cod to Portland where they could be near their children. Like so many of us who have moved in recent years, it was amusing to learn from Walt and Elsa that they shared the common problem of being unable to find some items after moving that they were sure they had packed. ...After our many reunions which have so often been attended by our better halves, we are saddened when they are lost to us. Now we regret to report the death of Bob Lake, husband of **Gwendolyn Mason Lake**. Although Gwen was invited to join her son and family in Baltimore, she plans to stay on in their town house in Rome, N.Y. ...Have any more of you '31ers had grandchildren who have graduated from Middlebury? **Lucy Booth Goodwin**'s grandson, Christopher Hopkins '87, has received his M.A. from Bread Loaf. Now that Lucy has a new car, those of us who go to Tri-State meetings hope that she will come to at least one gathering in '93. ...It was wonderful to have a line or two at Christmas from **Virginia Cole** who stays cheerful even in Montpelier chill. ...Are any more of you feeding birds or taking part in the annual count? **Helena Dundas Rayner** has new bird feeders to which tufted titmice, nuthatches, chickadees, wrens and purple finches flock. She also enjoys the winter waterfowl: hooded mergansers, buffleheads, canvas-backs and Canada geese, to list but a few. ...It was a short but sweet mini-reunion at Panama City Beach for **Harriet Eliot** and **Mary Stolte Toomey**. Fortunately five glorious days succeeded the previous rain. "Shadow" and I both enjoyed a short telephone chat with **Ruth Morrison Wilcox**, who anticipated joining **Eleanor Foote Cartmell** at a nearby Middlebury gathering in Florida. Both were looking forward to meeting our 15th president, John M. McCardell Jr. ...The latest word from **Kenneth MacClelland** and Jo told of their journey to Vancouver, once again for a family wedding—Nora's this time. Some weeks later the honeymooners entertained four-score or more with a picnic at Will Rogers Park. Fun for all! Jo will retire in about a year. Then the Macs hope to move further north to be nearer family. ...As usual **Marian Tolles Chase** and Phil are busy. In February they were engrossed in making a map of the 50 houses displaced 30 years ago by a flood-control project. The map is part of their contribution to Henniker's 225th celebration. ...Congratulations go to **Priscilla March** on receiving her 15-year service pin from the Deerfield Museum. She had also received news from **Nathalie Lewis Emery** on a card mailed from Martinique. Nathalie and George '32 were flying on from there to Jamaica. ...It was lovely to receive a note from **Marshall** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery**. They recently had the pleasure of greeting President McCardell at a luncheon in Boca Raton, where he was accompanied by Gordie Perine '49 and Mike Schoenfeld '73. Monty and Prue enjoyed our new prexy's report and were pleased to have the parents of present-day students asked to pass on the undergraduates' comments on Middlebury of today. ...It was with deep regret that we learned of **Virginia Bland Smullen**'s death on November 3, 1992. Ginny was not only a sports enthusiast, but also a truly blithe spirit. She spread joy and later comfort as well to patients, friends and family. We extend belated but heartfelt sympathy to her son, William Bland Smullen, her daughter, Joan Hall-Feinberg, her six grandchildren and her two great-grandchildren, as well as to her sister Winifred Bland '34, with whom Ginny came to live three years after the death of her husband. Of her marriage she wrote, "We had a good life." Certainly she herself always enriched the lives of others. ...We were sorry to learn of the death of "Sandy" Claflin '32 on March 18, 1993. We send our condolences to **Theta Conant Claflin**. Theta and Sandy recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

**Alice Cady Russell** was awarded honorable mention at a juried art show of the Westerville Art League. Her entry was a watercolor of a sunflower on a dark green background. She is again secretary of her resident's association. As co-chairman of its library committee, she has tackled the task of cataloguing a collection of 2,000 books. ...The Rev. **George Owen** and wife Esther are still enjoying retirement with occasional professional activities. Last winter they purchased five-month passes for air travel, planning to use them to visit some of their 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren who are scattered about in California, Texas, Minnesota, Colorado and Maine. He reminds us that he inherited 16 of the grandchildren and 22 of the greats when he and Esther were married in 1980. While at home, George enjoys his woodworking shop and Esther her well-equipped sewing room. ...We have a new address for **Josephine Saunders Taggart**: 161 Sackett Road, Westfield, MA 10085. She is located only three miles from her former home, but is now "a bit out in the country" where, she writes, "it seems like a new world and I love it—less traffic, fewer exhaust fumes, larger yards, downstairs bedroom—all the good things for growing older. Also my daughter and her family are with me." ...Of course, not everyone could make our 60th, and **Jeanette Burgess Lane** was greatly disappointed to miss the event. She reports that she is feeling considerably better after a long, slow battle to climb back from a potassium deficiency. ...**May Clark Stevens** spent Thanksgiving with her daughter and family in Syracuse and Christmas with her younger son and family in Hyde Park, Vt. She was "glad the election and inaugural are over. I sure was caught up in both. Now we will bite the bullet." ...Last August **Peg DeWitt** went to California with five friends via Amtrak and Glacier Park. They attended the Conference of the International Federation of University Women and met women from all over the world. ...**D. Temple Braymer** and wife Marion announce the arrival of their first great-granddaughter. ...**George Emery** and Nathalie (Lewis) '31 enjoyed winter holidays in Martinique and Jamaica. They had dinner in Washington one evening with Parker Calvert '31 and his wife, DeeDee. The Calverts are in a fine retirement home in McLean, Va. George sent your class secretaries an interesting article from the January '93 issue of *Conde Nast Traveler*. In the article, entitled "One Man's Piece of America," Ron Powers (a visiting assistant professor at Middlebury) extols the strong sense of "place" which characterizes the town of Middlebury. Powers claims that this is due in large part to the fact that our Middlebury College takes seriously its responsibility to act as steward of the town's fortunes. The College is "a safeguard, insulating the town from the extremes of either decay or hypergrowth." He declares that Midd enriches the town economically; it nourishes the town spiritually. It protects the town as well as its campus, for "over the decades its board of trustees has purchased nearly six thousand acres of farmland around the town's perimeter and in adjoining townships. The result is a kind of rural preserve." ...**Arnold ("Scrap") Melbye** has been honored again with a certificate of appreciation from the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History at the 17th annual bird carvers festival. ...Peripatetic **Betty Brown Hearne** is still marveling at the great time enjoyed at our 60th Reunion. Family weddings, graduation and a family vacation filled her time from April to July. She admits she arrived home "a bit frazzled and worn from the hectic pace, but filled with great thankfulness for my family and friends." Betty is on a residents' advisory council, fulfills church responsibilities and volunteers at an elementary school. Who says you have to "stay put" in your 80's?! ...**Gray** and **Georgiana Hulett Taylor** are elated that their granddaughter, Susannah Church, will be entering Middlebury this fall. She is the daughter of Betsy Taylor '69 and Richard Church '66.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850, and Mr. Clark H. Corliss, 214 Pineridge Court, Mandeville, LA 70448.*

Your retiring secretaries, **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter**, want to thank all of you who have sent cards and notes. Helen is having more heart problems and, because of her tiny fragile vessels, is not a good candidate for bypass surgery. So Phil is learning both housekeeping and nursing as the doctors work out a medical course of therapy. They especially thank **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** for preparing this column as 1933 pro tem class secretary. They are also pleased to announce that **Miriam Barber Brown** and **Clark Corliss** will serve as our class scribes for the new term. Their addresses appear above and all are encouraged to provide them with news. ...**Ring Pratt** suffered "a couple of heart attacks" at Christmas time and after five weeks in bed is out again on a somewhat restricted regime. He too was considered for surgery but also seems to suffer from fragile vessels. He is doing well on medication, though thinks doctors' orders re spirits somewhat limiting. ...Helen Wooding says that **Milton Wooding** doesn't always know her but remains his gentle, polite and kindly self and is grateful for all attentions. ...**Altha Hall Holbrook** has post-polio syndrome and is having a bad time with her legs and feet. She had a knee replaced last spring and is now hopeful of great assistance from a new brace. ...Mil Buffum told **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** that her only outings entailed visits to her doctor, while **Fen Buffum**'s were back and forth to the barn where he cares for four horses, in spite of all the huffing and puffing. But, as Mil says cheerily, "at least it gets him out." ...Now for the real estate transactions. **Ev Gould** sold his house within a week of putting it on the market, so the address we gave as temporary will now be permanent. ...**Joan Rowland Glassburn** and Ed have moved into a new retirement center: Longwood at Oakmont, 500 Rte 909, #G27, Verona, PA 15147. They too are learning a new way of living. ...**Art Amelung** now admits that he should have settled in Vermont but gives his new address as Pine Run Community, #1 Quince Cluster, Doylestown, PA 18901. ...Lou and **Clark Corliss** have no regrets about their move to Mandeville, La. (address above). Clark has become a hospice volunteer and they are busily sinking new roots. ...Jack and **Marian Ball Davidson** continue to enjoy their Floridian existence, though they admit to playing less golf, while **Prof Huse** continues to play great Georgian golf. ...Now to our travelers: **Ruth Nodding Hopkins** enjoyed a super trip to Switzerland, covering much of the Italian-speaking area. ...**Marguerite Hunold Ross** and John have vacationed in Bermuda and Niagara Falls and have enjoyed several overnight excursions with an active senior group. ...**Marge Haynes Lacher** and Halvor drove to New Mexico in their van to see their daughter, Katherine, receive a master's degree in landscape-related architecture. Another trip took them to Washington Island, Wis., where Marge celebrated her 80th birthday. ...Howard and **Faith Kellogg Dailey** have visited in Rhode Island and Maine, driven to Florida and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary since their last reporting. ...**Lyle Glazier** volunteered to give a course in independent study (African and African-American literature) at Southern Vermont College. ...**Johnny Hartrey** is quite handicapped but gets about with crutches or a walker. ...**Harry Wells** produced three new great-grandchildren in 1992! ...Perky '39 (Marianne Monroe) and **Mel Glazier** have four grandchildren in college—at Middlebury, University of Maine, University of Oregon and Canterbury, New Zealand. ...Greetings and cheery messages have been received from the following good friends who had nothing of great import to impart: **Doug Short, Mary Duryee Weeks, Dottie Britnell, Al Painter, Dot Cornwall Cheney, Mim Barber Brown, Marion Holmes, Red** and Luella **Page**, Ted and **Lois Lewthwaite Walter, Betty Nesbitt, Red Yeomans, Alice Denio Rulison, Boyd** and Emmy Lou Nothnagle '34 **Brown**, Rose and **George Siipola** and the **Bookstavers**—David and **Rachel (Booth)**. ...We are happy in our memories of **Barbara Truman Lindgren** and saddened to have to report her death on January 5, 1993. Our love and sympathy goes out to her family. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...We must also send our condolences to the family of **George A. Colclough**, who died on January 28, 1993. George was born in Stockbridge, N.Y., and prepared for Middlebury in Hillsdale High School. At Middlebury he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, played in the band and participated in intramural sports. In retirement he enjoyed traveling and developed considerable skill in repairing antique clocks. His education and career are outlined in a memorial which appears elsewhere in this magazine.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

A note from **Thelma Croft Fisher** says she has been slowed down somewhat by a hip replacement. She still manages occasional visits to her daughter, who lives in Manhattan Beach near Los Angeles. She also plays some bridge, takes some senior-sponsored bus trips and enjoys the symphony. She says she is still plugging away on her life history and enjoys having the class involved. ...**Dot Smith Wright** has sold her mobile home in Venice, Fla., and is renting a two-bedroom apartment in Charlottesville, Va., where her daughter and family live. She says watching two grandchildren (ages 6 and 7) grow up is a pleasant change from being with old folks her age all the time. Her address appeared in our Spring column. ...**Gertrude Hewitt Lathrop** wrote a long letter, apologizing for not writing sooner and also telling of some interesting activities she has enjoyed. In October of 1991 she, along with two cousins and a friend, flew to St. Paul, Minn., and boarded *The Mississippi Queen* for her last trip of the season down the big river. They enjoyed many side trips, including Hannibal, Mo., birthplace of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), going up the 630-foot arch in St. Louis and seeing some of the famous Clydesdale horses at the Annheuser Busch plant. Last summer she and husband Earl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party attended by six of their children and their families. The family dinner was held at the Waybury Inn and the celebration was taped on a VCR so they can re-enjoy the whole event. ...Thanks for all the news. Keep it coming!

# 35

Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

During a recent Literacy Volunteers convention in Denver, **Natalie Dunsmoor** received an award for more than 15 years of service. Your secretary, **Alma Davis Struble**, was pleased to learn that a fellow Kennett Square resident had met Natalie in Denver. After the convention Nat went on to visit one of her second grade pupils who is now a clinical psychologist in Boulder. During a drive into Fort Estes Park they rounded a curve and "there before them in a sunny field were hundreds of elk!" Her year has been filled with family gatherings, much volunteer work and two wonderful trips back to Midd—one for her 17th Bread Loaf Alumni College session and one for alumni weekend in May '92. She is looking forward to showing her Valentine video at our 60th and lately she has found the time and energy to make more than 55 valentines herself. ...**Mildred Aubrey Monagan** has been busy sorting the acquisitions of more than 18 years of living in the same place. Like a lot of us, she and Walter are moving to less stressful living arrangements. This May they were hoping to move to Wake Robin, a new community in Shelburne, Vt. ...From **Jean Wiley Zwickel** comes the report that they are slowing down, though I see little evidence of that. On her next visit to her friend in Pleasanton prison, Jean hoped to make a sidetrip to visit **Marge Clark Headley**. Besides prison visits, Jean dedicates much of her time to working on behalf of Puerto Rican independence. She recently presented a workshop on Puerto Rico at the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Tacoma, Wash. The Spanish translation of her book is beginning to be circulated in Colombia. Her son, Daniel, continues his singing and his efforts to market Hexadec, the computer card game he invented. ...**Louise Fleig Newman** wrote from Fort Worth but her letter gives little evidence she spends much time there. Besides family visits she flew to Maryland to visit friends, made a trip to Rochester to enjoy the Lilac Festival, and made a side trip to Akron. Summer found her on Pleasant Pond, Maine, and then in Southwest Harbor. In the fall she visited Ellis Island where her family first set foot in America. During her travels in and around New York she found the old familiar places were as nice as, or better than, her recollections and that the changes were interesting, not devastating. ...**Avis Fischer** has completed the move to her new apartment and she and her friend are very happy with the change. The life, as they had hoped, is easier. During the Christmas holidays, **Gertrude Knight Cleverdon** spent a day with Avis in the new apartment. Gert's son lives nearby and Avis' move makes a visit easier. After Christmas, Avis was spending the winter in Puerto Rico. (As snow is falling abundantly here in Pennsylvania, I envy you, Avis.) ...Like the Phoenix, **Faith Arnold Diver** and Howard arose from previously-reported disasters and by May were on the road through Vermont and New Hampshire, stopping for a delightful lunch with **Lael Sargent Mancib**. In October they drove to Cornell to visit son Jeff who gave his father a quick lesson in computers. They spent Thanksgiving with daughter Marjorie in Connecticut, where she is social service director for Groton. Faith's Christmas card was a picture of their handsome grandson, Nicky, exchanging a long, loving look with what must be his favorite horse. ...Carroll and **Virginia Easler Wilson** spent their second September in Austria. In February there was a family gathering, with 15 in all! Ginny's brother, Don Easler '36, and his wife, Carol (Wheeler) '36, and brother-in-law Allison Beebe '38 swelled the number of Midd graduates. ...Your secretary spent a snowy yesterday delivering Meals on Wheels and frantically organizing the notes you have read. Do you remember receiving a yellow card on which you could write a sentence or two and send it to Midd? *One* of you made use of that card. Come on, the rest of you, search out that card and *use* it. ...Your other secretary, **Lee Hunt**, had a recent telephone conversation with **Don Brown** of Jacksonville, Fla. Don and wife Jacqueline play two

or three doubles at tennis weekly, to keep in trim. They visited their daughter in Evergreen, Colo., last September. Son Donald II had flown his Cessna 6 across the country, bringing his family to visit his father and mother—much to the delight of the latter, who were enchanted with their two teenage granddaughters. ...**Matt Korwin** of Marysville, Calif., rejoices over the end of California's six-year drought. Rains this past winter, however, have tipped the scales a bit far in the other direction. Matt says that snows in the Sierras were the deepest in a number of years. He and wife Jeanette, he says, "go along at the same leisurely pace and wonder about the future." ...**Phil Mathewson**, writing from Florida, says this was the 21st winter that he and Jean have spent in the South. They were heading back to Vermont early in May to start their garden. Perennials and wildflowers were to be in the forefront this year. ...**Warren Brown** of Bernardston, Mass., is the patriarch of an extended family of four children, 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, his wife's progeny from a former marriage. ...Your secretary continues as part-time pastoral assistant to the rector of a neighboring Episcopal church. He is also priest-in-charge of the remnant of a parish divided over the issues of prayer-book revision and the ordination of women. ...Again our column ends on a note of sadness as we report the death of **Larry Seelye** last November. Larry was a member of Chi Psi, received his numerals as a member of the freshman cross-country team, and played in intramural sports during his last three years. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Apologies to all of you who have to hear about the beauties of the desert and of Arizona as the price for reading this column. This past winter, however, we have seen another side of the desert—*wet* desert (a contradiction in terms), with dry river beds becoming raging rivers, 12 times normal rainfall and all of the heartbreak and misery that come when homes and farms get washed away, sometimes leaving the land useless for quite a while. Fortunately, we've had no damage in our immediate neighborhood. We hope the more than 30 tribes of Native Americans hereabouts have deleted the Rain Dance from their repertoire, at least for the present. Your secretaries' lives are going well, with no very high peaks and no very low troughs (if life is like a wave)—sort of a flattening out, and that is not at all bad. I doubt if we could stand the excitement of any great high. So if we get in touch with you, and you tell us you aren't really doing anything and don't have any news, you are wrong. The fact that you are still in motion is, at our age, big news. So drop a note. Please! ...After many months, word comes from the house of **Hamilton Shea**. (As happens so many times when hearing from one of you, we are transported back to the days in the '30s when life was mellow and we were callow fellows and unsophisticated gals.) Ham writes, "We have just gone through an emotional phase and, hallelujah, we will survive. I refer to the decision to lop off the old home place and all the work and get into a retirement community where we can enjoy independent living, as long as we can manage that, but where other levels of care are available right there if and when needed. We have found a delightful place outside Richmond (where two of our daughters and families live) and, as soon as we sell our home, we are on our way. There is a good Gary Player-designed golf course there and a regular program of activities one can get into or ignore as the mood suits. I am hoping to find a down-and-dirty regular gin rummy or poker game at which I can try to supplement my lunch money to the level of two Manhattans instead of the more sensible one." Ham, may the Great Planner cause a plump pigeon to roost in your new neighborhood. We wish you well! They have taken a large unit so that Dottie can hang onto the things she particularly prizes and they will soon be off into a new phase of their lives. There will be much, much more from the red-headed Irishman with the still sharp mind and truly caustic wit and tongue in the next issue. ...**Dick Chase** sounds both busy and content. He has high praise for Pres. John M. McCardell Jr. The Chases attended his inauguration. Another member of '36, former trustee **Mary Williams Brackett**, had as her partner in the processional Ron Brown '62, Secretary of Commerce. Dick tells us that he and Anne have made the decision to "back off a bit" from their very extensive motor coach traveling. They have traveled to all but one of the Canadian provinces, every state in Mexico, and all but three states in the U.S.—175,000 miles in all. To quote, "It seems appropriate that our efforts should be devoted to our country life style. Summers devoted to flower gardens, vegetable garden and small orchard providing ample food supply during the growing season and food to freeze for the winter. Winter devoted to skiing, downhill in southern Vermont. Still trying to get together with **Gus Brooks** for some cross-country," but, at the time of his writing, there was little or no snow cover. Dick's spring hobby is a small maple sugaring operation which provides 25 to 30 gallons of syrup. He also continues to play trombone and baritone in a "very fine" town band. He sends his best to everyone. ...Speaking of **Gus Brooks**, I called **Dick Hubbard** just about an hour or so after Dick had lunched with Katie and Gus. The Brookses were headed for a skiing date with **Rett Hanson Herrington** and her husband. I certainly admire the way many of you handle that white stuff and manage to get more out of it than a sore back from shoveling. Dick Hubbard speaks of about four and a half feet of snow around his house. The temperature that day was in the low teens, but a few days earlier, taking into account the wind chill, it had been 40 or 50 degrees below zero. Somehow when I hear that report, the rain in Spain or on the plain or here in the desert doesn't sound all that bad. ...After a number of attempts, I managed to reach Dr. **Bill Carter** at his Princeton, Mass., house. He is well and retired from his professional duties at Clark Univ. in Worcester, Mass. His knowledge of Middlebury is current and he still returns to Vermont for a period of time in the summer. I tried to entice him to put some of his thoughts in a letter and I hope he does, because it will be well worth reading. ...**Doug Hall**'s death came at the end of October and his memorial appeared in the Spring issue. His wife, Caroline, has been kind enough to supply me with more information. Doug was a KDR. He was born in Brooklyn and lived there until he was six, at which time the family moved to Larchmont, N.Y. He graduated from Mamaroneck High in '32 and from Midd in '36. He worked for the U.S. Tobacco Co. in New England, was drafted in '41, spent a year as an enlisted man, then to O.C.S. and then four more years in the Army. He was sent to Hawaii, where he met Caroline and was married in September of '42. Most of his Army career was spent in Europe. Went into France on D-day plus two and through Europe with Patton's army in an anti-aircraft unit. The Halls lived in Baldwin, N.Y., and in Chappaqua, each for five years, while Doug was working for Burlington Mills and Pacific Mills. He joined 3M in 1956, so the Halls moved to Mahtomedi on White Bear Lake near St. Paul, where they lived for over 20 years. His three daughters were married there. Doug was active in the Methodist church and in the Masons. The Halls moved to Florida in 1978 and, to quote Caroline, "he thoroughly enjoyed his retirement life—golf, swimming, traveling and those great reunions at Middlebury. Two years ago he was diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease and declined very fast. He always had such fond memories of his college years!" Our hearts go out to you, Caroline, and to your daughters—Barbara in California, Betty in Bangkok, Thailand, and to Beverly in Denver. He will be missed. ...We are always chilled a bit when we realize we are one less. To those of you who haven't been in touch, I say again, *please*, we all want to hear from you—even just once, even just a few lines. We all touched each other's lives just by being part of that freshman class in the fall of '32. You probably wouldn't be reading this 61 years later if you didn't feel, 'way down deep, that you are still an integral part of Midd '36. ...By the way, the Class of '28 has assembled a "Moody Area Collection" in the northeast corner of Kirk's great hall. They are asking us to check our personal Midd memorabilia for appropriate things which might be added. He was Prexy to us too. Drop a line to us if you can respond to their request and we will give you info as to where to send it. ...Although an operation has somewhat slowed down **Barbara Warner Barry**, she still continues her volunteer work at the hospital where she is in charge of food for the snack bar. Volunteer work at the library also keeps her busy. She spends holidays, Christmas and Thanksgiving with her sons. She and **Anna Mayo** keep in touch regularly. ...In Denver, Colo., **Dorothy Rich Dollahite** keeps in touch with **Harmony Buell Cooper, Mary Dansereau Howard** and **Frances Wilkinson Russ**. ...**Melba Spaulding Lombard** remarks that her days are just routine, but her enjoyment of her children and her grandchildren is uppermost in her life. She is a volunteer at the Dover Craft Shop. Although her husband suffered a heart attack a year ago, he is fine now with much improved hearing and walking. ...**Jean Barton Cotton** is still exercising on the tennis court twice a week, weather permitting, and plays bridge with a golf club group that plays bridge all winter. The day I spoke with Jean (February 25), the temperature was 5 degrees, not good for tennis but great for bridge. Jean says she and Dan are just doing run-of-the-mill stuff but were planning a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula this summer, and were looking forward to seeing the last of the snow and ice that had kept them somewhat housebound in winter. ...**Jean Edgerton Orr** is still running the Stetson Library as a volunteer activity. She has put her house on the market and is making plans to move to Bangor, Maine, where she will be closer to a medical center for health reasons, the most immediate being cataract operations. ...Armistead and **Eleanore Cobb Lee** made their ritual Vermont visit in May to visit daughter Rebecca Lee Samanci '70 and her family. Rebecca and her husband have started a small business, Cobbs Corners, selling patés to shops and supermarkets. Their accountant tells them they are among the few who have prevailed in a new business venture. At Christmas time, the Lees visited their California daughter and her family, which includes three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The two married children of Eleanore's late sister-in-law, **Betty Baker Cobb**, live in Oakland, so they had a real Cobb family reunion. ...A card from **Louise Hutchinson**, Travis '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris** reported that they were enjoying the ocean, the birds—especially a nesting bald eagle—church and the choir at Bootgreen Gardens, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Son Stephen drove Maggie and Travis to Myrtle Beach after they toured Gettysburg with an autotape. This was such a moving experience that it "sparked" them into a study of the

Civil War while there. ...Russ and **Jerry Kevan Philpott** attribute their good health in part to lots of exercise and they hope it keeps up. "We have just returned from a Caribbean cruise which we thoroughly enjoyed. The British are so amusing and so much fun! Our table for 10 was always the last out of the dining room. So now back to routine. However, it has finally snowed in Montreal so I will get out my downhill skis. I don't ski on artificial snow—don't trust my skis. Of course *I'm* okay, it's my skis that do funny things." ...**Doris Wall Roberts** was planning to be back in Tucson, Ariz., for a couple of weeks in late March visiting her daughter, Nan. We were hoping to play golf during her stay. ...**Mavis Jones Little** spent a couple of nights with Dode at Marco Island, Fla. In February Dode had a trip to Mexico—a week in Merida on the Yucatan with friends and a week in Oaxaca, which she loves because "it still retains the Old World atmosphere," and then a few days in Mexico City. She camped with Nancy and family in New Mexico and Utah, seeing the gorgeous canyons along the way and doing a bit of white water kayaking. She is still carrying on her "little" wholesale biz in shell lobsters and is presently working on a large order for Acadia National Park in Maine for over 5,000 of the critters. "It's hard settling down to work in Florida when I really want to be out on the lovely golf course I belong to." ...By the time you read this, Ed and I will have attended a Midd alumni reception at the Phoenician Hotel in Scottsdale. Bill Deacon '91 reports that 100 fellow graduates live in the Valley. Hope someone attending will be a bit older than our grandchildren! We'll fill you in later. ...Late news flash! **Ed Howard**! HOLE IN ONE! March 5, 1993, at Union Hills Country Club, Sun City, Arizona!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

Did you know that the Class of '37 has a Fund, and awards a scholarship? The Fund was established at our 25th Reunion, and has provided a scholarship since our 40th Reunion in 1977. This year the scholarship was awarded to Anna P. Nolin '95. Anna graduated from Gorham (N.H.) High School, where she carried off all kinds of honors from all sorts of involvements. At Middlebury, she's a regular on the Dean's List, and has been teaching as an English intern at Middlebury Union High School. She has stage managed two plays at the College, plays in the college jazz band and has been asked to continue teaching a children's theater course by the elementary school in Middlebury. "Whether I will get much sleep this term remains to be seen!" she wrote at the beginning of spring term. "But receiving the Middlebury Class of 1937 Scholarship is surely an incentive to continue to work hard academically and to remain deeply involved in College and Middlebury community life." ...**Ramona Ford Emory** moved to Oregon last April, and has enjoyed living there, despite the winter's rain and snow. In November she went to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands and loved it all: Cairns, the Great Barrier Reef, Kuranda, Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne. ...**Doris Cutting** writes from Belmont, Mass., that she keeps in touch with Middlebury friends, including **Mary Taylor Stocker, Doris Ryan Pitcher** and her once-roommate **Catherine Branch Frasure**. ...**Bea Lindgren Zaremba** still has her gift shop on Cape Cod (in Chatham). She enjoys having grandchildren nearby, ages 24 months to four years, and a two-year-old great-grandson. ...**Janet Gray Willis** writes from Honolulu that she has been through 12 months of cancer recovery. "Thank heavens for wigs!" she quips. Her advice: "Don't ever turn down chemo because of what you may have heard!" ...John '38 and **Carol Bloom Chalmers** rejoice in the birth (on December 4, 1992) of their first great-grandson, Zachary Rockow Chalmers. Their grandson, Seth Chalmers Janus, is a member of the Class of '95 at Middlebury. Carol and John recently enjoyed a 10-day stay in southern Jamaica with nine of their immediate family. They stayed in two double cottages with kitchens and baths, but with no electricity or hot water. However "a friendly local community and living in a very different culture, with ocean swimming and some hiking and leisure to visit as a family, all made for a real treat." ...**Marshall Sewell Jr.** is "trying to avoid Medicare as much as possible," so he keeps fairly busy as program chairman of the residents' association in his Whiting, N.J., adult community. He "wrote an article for our state hospital journal on 'understanding retired people' (as if I did)." Though he missed our 55th Reunion, he and wife Joyce "spent a beautiful September day in Middlebury walking around campus and having lunch with **Walt** and Bobbie Carrick '40 **Brooker**." ...**Charles** and Ruth Schaeffer '36 **Sawyer** both attained the age of 78 in January. Charlie is still teaching anatomy at UCLA—his 52nd year on the subject and his seventh as a volunteer. Daughter Joan is in biochemistry at UC Irvine, "cloning genes and I can't understand her papers!" The Sawyers get to see their grandsons fairly often since the family lives only 50 miles away. "The older one plays the trumpet and reminds me of my alternate major in music at Midd," writes Charlie. ...**Ruth Van Sickle Dyer** has been coping with macular difficulties that beset her vision, but is happy to report, "I can still walk!" Her New Jersey Alumnae Group (including **Dot Mathison Scott, Eleanor Milligan Dormont, Mildred Moore Sheehan** and **Ruth Furness Lombardy**) had a get-together recently. Vannie rejoices in her Blue Hills, Maine, son, and her nearer-by son, daughter and grandchildren. She has been busy with the reunion committee for her high school class. Working on preparations for *that* 60th reunion make her determined to get to *our* 60th at Middlebury. ...**Muriel (Juno) Jones Corbett** says it's "amazing how close to the beginning of the notes the class of 1937 has become! Can't be we are among the oldsters, can it?" Juno and husband Ross "have given up motorhoming, after a 7,500-mile trip last summer to 22 states, including participating in an arts and crafts show atop a mountain in western Arkansas—in fog, wind and cold weather. Loved the canyons of Utah and the desolate plains of western Nebraska. It truly is 'America the beautiful'!" Juno is still volunteering at the hospital and singing in the church choir, "but am finding the high notes are getting VERY high and squeaky!" ...**Caroline Elliott Dorst** continues to make music, both with a piano program in New London, N.H., and singing in a chorus doing Bruckner and Haydn with the New Hampshire Symphony. Caroline spent a week in Paris with her daughter: "Want to know the cost of things? $4 at the Louvre for a glass of orange juice." ...A sad note: **Paul Foster**'s lovely wife, Audrey Dimm Foster '39 died in February. Her obituary appeared in the Spring magazine. Our hearts go out to you, Paul. ...**Nancy Blanchard Britton** writes from the Baysmont Retirement Center in Kingsport, Tenn., where she's had a successful interocular implant. She's enjoying a dulcimer class and keeps busy with DAR, Audubon, church activities and the secretaryship of the Baysmont Assoc. She'd love to share walking with anyone who might visit Kingsport, which is only a few hours' drive from the Smoky Mountains. ...**Herb Ellison** helped organize the Fellowship Fund to help residents of Wood River Village in Bensalem, Pa. The fund has now reached a quarter of a million dollars and is going strong. During the planning stage, Herb received good advice from **Walt Brooker** and **Marsh Sewell**, and many a Wood River Village resident thanks them all. ...**Marion Gerling Church** wants her Midd friends to know that she bought the stamps for Christmas cards, "but just couldn't stand the pain of writing the messages" telling that her son had died. She hopes next Christmas will be more jolly. "Think of all of you often and wish you'd stop by." ...A letter from **Robert Zuck**'s wife, Florence, informs us that he is seriously ill and has moved to a nursing home near his son in Rhode Island. We all certainly wish him the best. Cards and letters may be sent to him at The Holiday Home, 30 Sayles Hill Road, Manville, RI 02838.

*Anna P. Nolin '95*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

By the time you read this, we will have had our 55th Reunion. We had a good return to our questionnaire in February and, based on that information, we sent the whole class an update on many members. Please keep these lines of communication open. ...**Em Hebard** sent no biographical notes but did indicate that he would be in Middlebury for the 55th. ...**Ray Brainard** was sorry to say he could not attend. ...**Albert Riccio** wrote that Jess and **Art Barney** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November 1992. Their children and grandchildren helped them celebrate this momentous occasion. ...We were sorry to hear of the death of **Bob Cairns** on January 28. He had planned to attend our 55th and had even made reservations at the Inn. However he was diagnosed with lung cancer and lived only a short time after that. ...We were also saddened by the death of **Roland V.E. Johnson**. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman spoke at his memorial service at Mead Chapel on January 19, 1993. Dr. Freeman was serving as vice president of the College in 1947 when Roland took up his duties as chaplain. At that time, required daily chapel was under much discussion. Attitudes were changing and men returning from combat were uneasy with the ritual of chapel. As a result, chapel requirement was varyingly changed from daily to three times a week. We quote from Dr. Freeman's address: "Roland was very wise in this difficult situation. Showing great tact, he tried to make the chapel service not only a center for the expression of the religious tradition of the College, but also for its social and personal contacts. A current phrase, long used, continued to be, 'I'll meet you on chapel steps.' Besides the scripture reading and hymn singing, he sought to make chapel a source of good advice and guidance on their personal relationships and their academic opportunities and responsibilities. His talks were always well thought-out, low-key and tactful. Very modest, he also invited faculty members to give short talks on some aspect of the academic program or some item in the College calendar. Besides his important role as chaplain, Roland also taught in the religion department. He helped to shape the training of students going into the ministry. His own experience as a pastor, and in the Army,

made him very helpful. By his modesty and thoughtfulness, he related well to the students." Roland's memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...**Herm Benner** reports a change of address: P.O. Box 2655, Kennebunkport, ME 04046. Is this just a seasonal change? ...**Phyll Malcolm Mithassel** left Seattle on a freighter in January for a long trip to the South Seas. This is only one of many such adventures Phyll has included in her life. ...The Autumn issue of this magazine will bring you news of the May reunion—in case you were unfortunate enough not to be able to join us at Middlebury.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson Road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.*

A great letter from **Freddie Wheeler** thanked us for the birthday card and brought us up to date on family activities, including wife Ginny's 104-year-old grandmother, who lives with them. Ginny and Fred do occasional antiquing and enjoy rare weekends in Savannah and Charleston. They have three sons and one daughter whom they see on holidays. The **Bill Herrmanns, Robert Rathbones, Doc Lane** and **Frank Avery** keep in touch with the Wheelers. Fred's winter golf was interrupted by nine straight days of rain, more rain and fog. They are planning on the 55th. ...Congratulations to **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** for their long and successful years as innkeepers. We heard from many sources that they have sold Lake Morey Inn. Louise wrote that they will maintain ownership of the Lake Morey Golf Course and surrounding property. They are staying in their lovely home on the hill overlooking the lake. ...**Ruthie Coleman Skinner, Margie Walsh Vertonneau** and **Bev Browning Gilbert** met for lunch in Montpelier after the holidays. ...The **Len Andersons** celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer. They visited their daughter and her husband and their two grandchildren and have done no other traveling. Len is still golfing and is looking forward to the 55th. ...**Bill Herrmann** and Doss have sold their house in Grafton, Vt., and have settled permanently in Williamsburg Landing, Va. They celebrated their 50 years of marriage in the Tyrolean Alps in Austria and then toured Germany by car. Bill is still acting as consultant to air carriers. At time of writing, he was working with Tower Air on arrangements for flying troops to Somalia. They have visited both children and grandchildren. One visit entailed driving a Ryder truck load of furniture to Bartlesville, Okla. ...**Bettie Letson, Coco Farrier Wade, Pat Brewe Chadwick** and **Beth Heward Jackson** attended a reunion in Conway, N.H., with fellow "sailors" from Victory Chimes days. John and **Betty Reixinger Mettler** were part of the group. ...**Roland Anderson** and Alice are recovering from an automobile accident. Alice continues to write every day and has three novels on tap, but progressing slowly. Their daughter in Dallas has 3 "J's"—James, Joseph and John. Rollie is still in his Spanish studies and was to use them in Guatemala for four weeks in July. He recommends *All the Pretty Horses* for good reading and the movie *Howard's End*. He adds, "Life is good. Hope the same is true for all Thirty-Niners." ...**Mary Lou Race Tonge** and Stat moved to a new home in Spartanburg, S.C. last year. Their niece and husband supervised the construction. Stat plays golf year-round and Mary Lou "putters" seriously in the garden. They plan to fly up for the 55th. ...**B.G. Heldman deVeer** is occasionally giving lectures on American art history. Bob's medical problem is responding to therapy. Many of his aging golf friends share his problem and enjoy talking about it. Highlights for the deVeers in 1992 included family dinners at the Old Deerfield Inn, Block Island vacation provided by a daughter, a trip to Athens and a cruise of the Greek Islands and a stop-over at Ephesus, Turkey. ...**Olive Holbrook Nagle** says she had no exciting news, in spite of being in Washington for the election and inauguration. A big dividend for living in D.C. is the Smithsonian, where Olive has signed up for her third music-related program. "Schoolboy" Rowe (Dr. Robert A.) '38 is one of the most popular Smithsonian lecturers. He is also music director of the Amadeus Orchestra in Virginia. ...**Bill Watt** is making plans to maintain only one home. He and Priscilla will spend most of the year at their "condo" on Hutchinson Island, after the home in Smith Mt. Lake in Virginia is sold. They hope to do a little traveling. ...Tom's Johnstown buddy, **Ed King**, writes that outside of a detached retina and dental problems they are doing well. Mary is still active in church musical activities. She gave a benefit concert for Hunger Relief in Amsterdam, N.Y. Their summer at Caroga Lake was taken up with visiting family and friends. The King grandchildren are all juniors: one in Colgate University, one in Watkins Glen H.S., and one in Johnstown High. ...Anne and **Joe Trask** went ballooning with friends in October. Quiet, peaceful and the fall foliage was beautiful. They can exchange experiences in the air with the **Jacques** in '94. ...Mel '33 and **Perky Monroe Glazier** report that they have had a healthy and happy year. They enjoyed visits from all six of their families. Grandchildren are in colleges spread from Middlebury and Maine to New Zealand. ...Forgot to include last time that **Bob Cushman** reported that our class tree dedicated at the 50th is doing well. ...So many '39ers have mentioned the great work **Ray** and **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** did as class secretaries. They were all saddened to hear of Ray's death. Ruthie continues to be a source of information from classmates and is a real support to us. All your cards and letters are great. Keep them coming. Hope you all read **Bert MacFadden**'s letter. He does a great job as our class agent and deserves our support. ...Continuing our search for missing '39ers, we are looking for news of **Richard Franklin, George Greene, Emily Seaman Hadland, Claudia Bassett Kinraide, Ruth Brennan Margulies** and **Vern Nystrom**.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Your secretaries did not send out the annual letter this winter because this year the College is sending cards to all alumni on a quarterly basis. We hope that you will send us news when you receive a card. ...**Verna George Bain** is still very busy volunteering, and still enjoying in-town/out-of-town and state and country walking trips. She remains on the board of directors of Walkabout International of which she is a group leader. As we in Middlebury were buttoning up for the winter, Verna was busy putting in plants to bloom all winter in San Diego. That sure would be a welcome change. ...John and **Jean Sweeny Hancock** were off to Chicago to spend Christmas with their daughter, Cindy. ...**Lois Gillette Thorkilsen** and her son, Eric, did some sailing last summer on their boat around Block Island, Portsmouth and Newport. ...**Bobby Peek Loftin** reports that she is still busy writing and that she enjoys swims in the pool in her spare time. ...**Jean Rose Cozzens** was happy to report an uneventful year. She enjoyed a visit to northern Michigan, where she visited her brother, Neil, at his summer place overlooking Portage Lake. Jean keeps busy with the League of Women Voters, of which she is on the Dallas board. ...**Betty Carpenter Metcalf** wrote that she and Gerry are doing well now, after both had a few health problems during the year. She was back into her favorite activity of cross-stitching, making colored-picture mats to decorate her kitchen walls. ...Winter Alumni Weekend became a real winter wonderland, as the long-awaited snow came just in time to provide the best skiing of the winter, up to then. Both nordic and alpine enthusiasts were able to enjoy the foot of new snow on the trails. ...It was with sadness that we received word of the sudden death of **Betty Allen Clay** on December 2, 1992, at her home in St. Croix, V.I. A memorial appears in the obituary section of this magazine. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, son, and daughter at this time. It was nice that she and her husband were with us for our 50th. ...**Lute Buttolph** writes that he is enjoying winters in Florida, not far from his dear friend "Cool" Park '39, and summers on Skaneateles Lake. The fall of '91 he enjoyed a Tauck tour of New Zealand with a WWII army buddy. The Buttolphs and this couple had lived together in the States before he and Lute were sent overseas. On July 5, 1991, he and Marge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Last spring Lute and three of his army buddies flew to Europe and retraced their steps through England, the Normandy beaches, the Battle of the Bulge and on into Germany, and of course three days in Paris. He's still healthy and having a ball. ...**Dave Goodell** and his wife, Polly, spent two weeks in Italy last September. Going as a tourist, he found it much more pleasant and quiet than the year he spent there in 1943 and '44. They really enjoyed this visit. He adds they both now know at least some of the places that the V-Mail only referred to as "Italy." ...**Charlie Straight** and his wife, Paula, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and dance at their VFW. They have gone almost two winters without a killing frost, which is remarkable for central Florida. Both his crotons and powder puff plants were looking great and he had his fingers crossed for the rest of the winter. ...**Hal Gordon** enjoyed a trip last fall from his Walnut Creek home to Portland, Ore., to visit his son, a doctor at the V.A. hospital in Portland. The highlight of his trip was a visit to the "big dam" on the Columbia River. Hal says it is well worth a side trip, as the many exhibits are very well planned and explain all about the dam and its many benefits. ...Last June, **Bob Zurbach** joined a delegation from Pasadena attending the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro, otherwise known as the United Nations conference on environment and development. He and his oldest grandson also traveled from the Amazon rain forest to the Iguacu Falls on the border of Brazil and Argentina. ...**Ralph Swope** and his wife, Helen, had four big events in 1992. First, they had earthquakes of 7.1, 6 and 6.1 hitting their area. Second, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 4, 1992. Third, and still on the subject of weddings, Helen flew to New Jersey to attend the wedding of a grand-niece—just before the big twister along the East Coast. The fourth big event was Ralph playing Jorgy, a lead role in the North Coast Repertory Theater's production of *All That Money Can Buy*. That was the same role played by Gregory Peck in the movie. ...**John Gale** welcomed his second granddaughter on November 17, 1992. The baby's father is Kenneth L. Gale '76. Hopefully she will be class of 2014! ...On January 27, **Marje Burditt Striker** was looking at a foot of new snow and all the pines and laurels bowed with white. Her flock of juncos—true snow birds—have called for her to scatter seed. Her days are full with grand-

children nearby, and she has become more involved with prison programs, especially alternatives to violence, strengthening her belief in personal rehabilitation.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" From the frigid climes of an old-fashioned Vermont winter, enhanced by the crystalline beauty that surrounds us, we offer the balmy summer news. ...**Steve Arnold** responded to our birthday greeting: "Thanks for your efforts in making the 50th a very memorable occasion. Maybe fate will be kind to us and we can do it again on the 55th. This past year has been very unusual from a gardening standpoint. Even the raccoons are taking more than their fair share of my sweet corn." ...**Tom Bennett** writes, "We continue to have a rather active life in our college community with both Cornell and Ithaca College athletics, concerts, plays, etc. We also play golf in season and tennis year 'round. Two of our six grandchildren are now in college. During the year we get down to Hilton Head, where we time-share a villa for several periods of climate and interest change. We had all the family members, 14 of us, down there to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We continue to enjoy relatively good health for which we are thankful." ...**George "Bud" Berry** has endured three major medical problems which took him to the Mayo Clinic on as many separate occasions since our 50th in 1991: a ruptured lower back, a prostatectomy, and removal of his right eye, injured in a fall at home in Florida. The good news is that he is recovering nicely from it all. While Bud and Jane were vacationing in Alaska last year, Hurricane Andrew blew across Pumpkin Key Largo with devastating effect. The *D/S Amteco*, his "second love," broke from her moorings and was driven ashore. Fortunately, she was not holed and was subsequently picked off the beach by a 100-ton crane on a barge and was towed to Miami for repairs. The destruction of vegetation was tremendous. It took three people two days to cut and clear a path from the dock area to their house. Bud sends thanks to all who lent their support with cards, flowers and friendship through all of these travails. Hang in there, friend! ...A nice letter from **Mal Frieberg**: "Big news is that we took a garden tour of 19 days in November in New Zealand and a tour on our own for nine days in Australia, winding up at our daughter's digs in Richmond, Calif., to decompress. The tour was great fun and the trip of a lifetime. In Wellington, N.Z., we caught up with a former member of daughter Sarah's Sierra String Quartet, who is now a violinist with the New Zealand String Quartet. In Hobart, Tasmania, we renewed our acquaintance with a descendant and namesake of the subject of my dissertation at Brown, the well-known governor of Massachusetts just before the American Revolution, Thomas Hutchinson." In May the Freibergs anticipated joining daughter Sarah in Regensburg, Germany, where her baroque trio would perform. Prior to that, Mal and Mildred planned to be on an Elderhostel in Vienna and the Salzach. Hope that it all worked out! ...**Bob Martin** reports, "Had 50th wedding anniversary 11/21/92. All news from our part of Miami (South) is of Hurricane Andrew. All conversations deal with some aspect of Andrew—damage, insurance, progress of repairs, etc. Our yard damage was tremendous, house damage moderate. The shingles on our roof are just now (February) being put on, five months after the storm. It will be many more months before other repairs (plaster, insulation, windows, kitchen cabinets, carpet, tile) are done. We hope to return to Killington, Vt., for a fourth year in July and August." ..."**Dingy" Wright** "made it to Vermont this past August to a family reunion. There are eight brothers and sisters, 82 years down to 60. The youngsters call us the 'big eight,' all of us intent on keeping it that way." He hopes to stay longer in Vermont in '93 so that some of us can get together with him. He reports that daughter Carol is still an RN in the emergency room and working on her M.S. from Georgia Southern. As for Ding, "I'm still holding my own with the rest of the septuagenarians on the golf course and enjoying life." ...**Betty Stratton Loomis** writes that Dick had a triple by-pass and other surgery last Thanksgiving. All went well. They had both saved up a number of inside jobs to do while he was recuperating. She and **Caroline "Buttsie" Butts Dodge** talk weekly on the phone. ...During the winter months, **Connie Girard Brown** keeps busy with a book discussion group, a theater group and the Friends of the Library board. The library needs to expand, so there will be lots of work ahead. ...**Edith "Grimmie" Grimm Miller** is taking courses on what appears to be a full-time basis. She's enjoying courses in linguistics, literature, music and political science! ...Bud and **Gerri Lynch Palmer** finally got the Elderhostel urge. Their first was at St. Simon's Island, Ga., and they loved it. They have led a quiet life since her hip replacement last September, but did take a visit to the Florida Keys. ...**Dodie Lathrop Riggs** went to Florida very early last winter—before Thanksgiving. She had never spent Xmas in Florida before and the "Christmas lights outlining palm trees and plywood snowmen set up on green lawns seem incongruous when the temperature is 75-80 degrees." Dodie is busy with golf, swimming, long walks, etc, but still volunteers at the local hospital. ...In 1992 **Mose** and **Betty Wolfington Hubbard** had many things to celebrate: college graduation for two of their grandchildren, the Tall Ships in Boston, the beach at Cape Cod and their 50th wedding anniversary. As for their other two grandchildren—one is a senior at NYU and a budding actress, the other a third-year student at Vermont Law School. They planned to attend an Elderhostel in Philadelphia in March and were dreaming up other trips. ...**Sam Bertuzzi** had such a good time at the 50th that he's hoping to attend the 55th. Less than three years off, as you read this. Can it be? ...**Elinor Dziobek** is still working—including overtime—as a secretary at the Dennis Union Church on Cape Cod. She does a lot of child sitting as she has grandchildren nearby. One of her best friends is **Barbara Wood Verlick**. ...Last August Bob and **Polly Potter Tesar** took a long cruise in their boat from Plymouth, Mass., to Mystic Seaport and up the Connecticut River as far as Portland. They loved the river, but were surprised to find it so shallow. Then they took off for Washington, Idaho and Montana. On a side trip to the International Peace Park in Alberta, Canada, they got caught in the earliest snowstorm on record—wearing summer clothes. Before winter *really* came, they spent two delightful weeks in Brittany and Normandy. ...Ed and **Peggy Waller Glazier** enjoyed their '92 trip to France so much that they plan to return in '93. ...Mabel and **Nelson Easton** went in a different direction: they enjoyed a cruise to Alaska. ...**Dick Treat** and Jean are still talking fondly of the 50th. It was Jean's first trip to Vermont and they are looking forward to the next trip. Son R.L. Treat II served 24 years in submarines and now works for the Washington, D.C., subway system. R.L. Treat III is presently in the U.S. Marine Corps. Dick and Jean send their best wishes to all. ...**Mary Kiely White** writes that there's nothing new, "which at our ages is good news." At the end of May '93, they planned to travel to Alaska with brother Ray '40 and his wife, Martha. Mary and Roger were there 21 years ago and have always wanted to return. ...The Whites may run into **Charles** and **Doris Wolff Bartlett** with Doris' brother, Richard Wolff '48, who will be part of an RV caravan to Alaska in June-July '93. Doris and Charles celebrated the birth of their first great-grandchild and 10th grandchild in '92. Among other activities, Charles directs volunteer tax aides for the local AARP program. ...**Mildred "Becky" Becker Elefante** reports that Michael fell and cut his eye just before Thanksgiving. "One week and two operations later it was necessary to remove the eye. At home on December 2—positive attitude—drives car—looks distinguished with black eye patch." Becky herself continues to play viola in the Central Florida Symphony. She is involved in Great Decisions (Foreign Policy Assn.) discussion group for the sixth year and she is Bible moderator for the Presbyterian Women's Circle, among other things. She and Michael worked for the Clinton-Gore campaign and were delighted with the outcome. New zip code for Becky: 34481. ...**Ginny Brooks Hutton** was recently elected to honorary membership in the Sanbornton (N.H.) Conservation Commission. Ginny served on the Commission for many years. In addition, the commission named the very first trail it cut on town-owned land the "Virginia Hutton Trail." Congratulations, Ginny. She and Red keep very active in their new location in Laconia. In addition to running an exercise class three times a week, Red draws a monthly cartoon for the *Ledges Bulletin*. But, to quote Red, "time seems to move much faster than it used to and we move *much* slower." ...**Ruth Carpenter Donnell** says that she sees few classmates between reunions, although she does occasionally see **Nickie Bory Decker** in Kissimee, Fla. In January, Ruth and John attended their 15th Elderhostel near Albuquerque, N.M., and spent a few weeks taking photographs in the area. ...Our class agents, the stalwart **Helen "Westie" West Burbank** and the intrepid **Gilbert Hubbard** (sometimes a.k.a. "Mose" or remember when "Bud") wish to remind us that there are several memorial funds to which you may direct your annual giving contributions. They include the Class of 1941 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment, the **John Crawford Trask** Memorial Scholarship Fund and the **Albert W. Coffrin** Memorial. You may allocate all or part of your gift to our College by a written designation when you pledge or pay.

***The Middlebury contingent on a recent trip to the Galapagos Islands included Dorsey Milot '81, Mary Eimer Leinbach '42, Meg Buscher Andrews '42 and Bill Andrews '42. Dorsey works with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.***

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

It's hard to believe that a year has passed since the "fabulous 50th." Our classmates have been busy and we can pass on some bits of news. ...A few breaks

last winter—**Helen Hooley Young** broke her wrist just before Christmas and **Meg Buscher Andrews** her leg. Both survived and are now doing fine. Meg and **Bill Andrews** joined John and **Mary Eimer Leinbach** on a trip to the Galapagos Islands and Costa Rica. We had a wonderful time and highly recommend it. ...Received a report that **Bill Hennefrund** had a photography exhibition in January at the Shutter Speed Gallery in Middlebury, Conn. ...The alumni office has notified us of the death of two of our classmates. We send our condolences to the families of **Carl E. Congdon Jr.**, who died on February 13, 1993, and **Donald S. Putnam**, who died on December 9, 1992. Their memorials appear elsewhere in this magazine. ...**Peter** and Eleanor Thomas '44 **Stanlis** summered in Scandinavia. In January he lectured on Robert Frost at the Caxton Club in Chicago. **Pat Kane MacFadden** was his guest at this presentation. A fellowship fund, "The Peter Stanlis Fund," was established in his honor for scholarship and service by the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. Pat MacFadden took her first Elderhostel trip to New Orleans in April. She would like to hear from any classmate looking for a partner in these adventures. ...**Dorothy Milligan Schuck** has done some traveling. While in New Mexico she visited **Sue Hulings Ottinger** and Harry. At home she does volunteer work at the local hospital, church and the Heifer Project International. ...We do have renowned classmates. **John Corbin** will be listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, honoring his work in teaching law. ...**Dixie Davis** and Dottie are making good use of their motor home. They toured New England last summer and in 1993 are planning to tour New York State, Eastern Canada and Cape Cod. He's still playing golf and scoring well. ...Let us hear more from you. We have such an active and interesting class and we want to pass on your comings and goings to our classmates.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Outgoing Secretary **Kay Sempepos Silliman** reports: "Our revels now are ended" and our 50th class reunion has become a happy memory. Soon you will receive the 50th Reunion wrap-up, including impressions of and reflections on our four-day celebration, written by **Ibi von Thurn Frawley** and **Bill Hawkes**. The Autumn issue of the magazine will contain what you're all waiting for—individual updates from all who attended the reunion, as well as communications from those who couldn't or didn't. ...My recent note to **Marian Day Dryer** was answered by a friend of hers at the Vedanta Centre in Cohasset, Mass., who wrote as follows: "I am so sorry to have to tell you that Marian passed away on December 6, 1989. She entered our community in the spring of 1982. What a wonderful person she was! Fun, a hard worker, wonderful with retreatants and guests, sharp as a tack. Her character, integrity and deep faith made her an inspiration to all of us. Marian had brain surgery in May 1989 to remove a malignant tumor. Sadly it developed again and she passed away, nursed and cared for at our home and surrounded by love and appreciation." Marian transferred to Middlebury from McGill Univ. in her junior year. She taught French for many years in the public schools of Brighton and Great Neck, N.Y. A dedicated teacher, she encouraged many of her students to follow in her footsteps as French majors at Middlebury. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...This issue of class notes brings with it a partial changing of the guard. I (**Kay Sempepos Silliman**) am turning over my responsibilities to **Amanda Sanborne Krieble**. It has been a joy to have close contact with so many of you for the past four and one-half years. I will miss your calls and letters. **Peter Nikitas** will continue as co-class secretary for the next five years. It's a win-win situation—continuity **and** new blood!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 1190 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Planning for our 50th Reunion began in earnest last February when **John Cadwell, Bob Crooks, Helen Beardslee Johnstone, Mike Kolligian, Marmie Jolivette Manning, Hugh Taft** and your class secretaries met at Middlebury to lay the groundwork for what, with your help and attendance, will be a glorious Class of '44 celebration. Your secretaries are attending the 50th Reunion of the Class of '43 this May to "walk through" the four-day event. Dave's wife, Irmy (Nierhaus) '48, co-chaired the 45th Reunion of her class at the same time. Dave may be a slow learner but all this exposure might help. You will have heard from us before you read this but we want to make sure that you save the dates of June 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1994, and make every effort to be there. Also, whether you can or cannot attend, please send in ASAP your "biography" with a current snapshot for the Class Yearbook. Everyone should be included in this book. ...**Jean Milligan** was enjoying 10 inches of snow in Burlington, Vt., when we talked to her last. She must like cold weather because she spent Christmas in Calgary and New Year's in Vancouver, visiting relatives. She said they didn't have the usual "Chinook" warm front that comes into Vancouver from the Alaska current so it was a cold and windy holiday. ...Eighteen months to two years of service on the federal grand jury in White Plains is keeping **Jane Landes** out of mischief. The duty of the jurors is to hear evidence and to decide whether or not a crime has been committed. If the accused is indicted by the grand jury, he or she will then go to trial. Jane finds it extremely interesting, but cannot disclose anything about the cases being reviewed. ...**Irving Wakeman** is recovering well from surgery. ...**Neil Atkins** had the misfortune to have a heart attack the day after having successful back surgery, but he is also recuperating well. ...**Pat Noe Bursaw** spent the winter in warm Naples, Fla., while Bill '41 toils away in the cold North at his oil business. She came home for Christmas and Bill visits Florida from time to time. They see a lot of their eight children and spouses and their grandchildren in the summertime at the old farm they have in East Randolph, Vt. ...**Doris Orth Pike** was in Washington, D.C., for festivities the week before Clinton's inauguration, with her husband, Otis, former Democratic congressman from New York. Otis, who writes a nationally-syndicated political column, stayed on for the inauguration but Doris returned to Riverhead to pursue her ESL (English as a Second Language) teaching and her activities as a trustee at Dowling College. On February 11, Doris presided at graduation ceremonies and awarded an honorary degree to Pedro Serra Bauza, an international author, Spanish publisher and patron of the arts. Doris has been on the board of trustees for 17 years and enjoys the work tremendously. As a teacher in the ESL program, Doris says she has "36 students from 21 different countries, all learning English. A great challenge. I love teaching them." ...Another trustee in our class is **Ruth Wheaton Evans**. Ruth is vice chairman of the board of Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton, Mass. As such, she chaired the education committee in their search for a new president. Mission accomplished. Ruth and Chuck live in a condominium complex overlooking Worcester. They find it "liberating to be able to come and go as we please." Ricky sees **Nancy Reed** quite often, as she is in Worcester helping to care for the grandchild of a friend who died. ...**Marjorie Jolivette Manning** was watching the inauguration ceremony with her 93-year-old father the day Betty talked to her. Marmie moved back to Vermont to be with her dad and says he's a remarkable man. They had a houseful of family over Christmas and New Year's and were enjoying the calm after their departure. It was a beautiful sunny day, January 19, and Marmie was about to go cross-country skiing outside her home in North Bennington. ...Mary and **John Cadwell** toured Portugal in March. We'll hope for a report later. ...Barbara and **Hugh Taft** plan a trip to the northwestern United States and Canada in the fall. ...Another traveling couple are the **Louis Menand**s, who were in Europe all of April and most of May. ...**Pete Harris** was expecting a "surprise" 70th birthday celebration on April 27. He and Barbara have decided to sell their 50-acre property in Sanbornton, N.H.—complete with Christmas trees and tennis courts. ...Edna and **Brick Upham** visited Daytona Beach, Fla., in May to celebrate Edna's 50th reunion of her Army Nurses group. Brick had a complete knee replacement last spring and is working on rebuilding his leg muscles. ...**Jeanne Chatfield Addison** and Edward took their first trek to Europe last year. From Heathrow they "Brit Railed" to the island of Cumbrae in the Firth of Clyde, Jeanne's ancestral home area. Following visits to Glasgow, Edinburgh and York, they trained to London where they spent seven days. They then joined a bus tour leaving on an overnight steamer for Holland, returning 14 days later on a catamaran from Calais. Their trip took them to Volendam, Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelburg, Rothenburg, Oberammergau, Munich, Venice, Lucerne and Paris. "A whirlwind trip, but fun!" ...**Barbara Dixon Morton** is enjoying mobile home resales in Venice, Fla., but spent last summer in New Hampshire closer to the kids and grandchildren. One daughter is a librarian in Mystic, Conn.; one is a paralegal in Boston; another is an accountant; her son is associate director of admissions at Harvard Law School. Two of her five grandchildren are in college (at Wheaton and UVM). College age grandchildren, however, doesn't mean you still can't enjoy square dancing and yoga! ...**Gertrude Nightingale Gettel** writes from Melbourne Beach, Fla., that she still enjoys competitive tennis, occasional bridge, aerobics, nautilus and biking. Three trips are planned each year to visit the Gettel sons and families (seven grandchildren) in New Hampshire, Texas and California. ...**Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** traveled last September from their home in Midlothian, Va., to Lansdale, Pa., for a family gathering of 27 people to celebrate the baptism of the youngest of their 15 grandchildren. Other travels include a week in the Grand Canyon area in October and a week in London in December, followed by a couple of days at a castle in Wales where they saw the New Year in. "Fantastic!" ...Peter Johnson, son of Leight and **Shirley West Johnson**, was married the day after Christmas in Maryland, making three weddings in the family in 1992! Their daughter, Sally, was married March 21 in Mead Chapel at Middlebury. Christopher was married September 12 in Middlebury. Peter, the most recent bridegroom, is a prosecuting attorney in Baltimore

County, Md. ...Thanks to all of the above for contributing to this issue. Without you there would be no Class of '44 column. So keep us informed on what's new (and old) in your life. Your classmates want to hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

News from Darien, Conn., former howntown of **Harold T. McDonald**, M.D., informs us of "Old Timers" Community Honors awarded him. As the *Kaleidoscope* indicates, Hal started with us in the fall of 1941 but left after freshman year for Fordham and WWII Navy service, followed by a doctorate degree in 1950 from New York Medical College. Hal serves on the staff of the community hospital in Ellenville, N.Y. ...**Al** and **Jo Higgins Wolfley** welcomed a sixth grandchild, Andrew William Wolfley, born in Bogota, Colombia, on December 28, 1992. ...**Selden Gifford Thomas** died on December 16, 1992, after a brief illness. A native of Watertown, Conn., he graduated from the Taft School in 1941. He was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity at Middlebury and graduated with high honors. The Class sends sympathy to his brother, Truman Thomas '42, and to his sister, Louise Lorensen Forbes '52, of Deerfield Beach and Marathon, Fla., respectively. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...We need more news from the men of our class. ...Bob and **Lois Faulkner Dawson** acquired their third grandson recently, bringing the grandchildren total to seven. Lois is still enjoying life, especially the hiking, in the mountains of North Carolina. They have been on seven Elderhostels and hope to go on more. Fascinated with New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, they plan another trip there soon. ...**Helena Cioffi Stoffel** still enjoys the excitement of living in Washington, D.C. Since she thought Middlebury only bred Republicans, she is delighted to see Ron Brown '62 as a Cabinet member. Helena does some volunteer work and lots of babysitting. She is thankful that she and husband Al are still in reasonably good health. ...**Ruth Jean VanNoy Buell** retired in January 1989, after 12 years as medical administrative secretary at Prince George's Medical Center. She reports that she has been busier than ever since then, doing church work, helping to feed and clothe the homeless and being involved in politics. Ruth Jean has been widowed since 1977 and lost her younger son, Tom, in an auto accident five years ago. In 1990 she went to Europe and saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. She has seven grandchildren nearby and her eldest grandson lives with her. ...**Elaine King Dandh**'s play, *Two Worlds*, has been produced by Pro-Teatro. Set in Guadalajara, the humorous plot revolves around a "gringa" from New York, her maid, their families and their different lifestyles. Elaine commented that she based the comedy on her personal experience of living in Guadalajara for six years. Elaine and her husband left for a trip to Thailand and India in December, planning to return to Mexico in late March. ...**BA Evans King** is delighted to live in the same town as her Middlebury roommate, **Barbara Walters Mudd**. Their paths cross frequently, particularly over shared environmental concerns. BA says both she and Barbie have served as "Queen of the Dump"! Barbie has done a remarkable job of making recycling an important activity, working to get the bottle bill passed in Massachusetts, and energizing a network of like-minded souls throughout the many towns in the area. They also share news of children and grandchildren and have occasionally gotten together with Al '44 and **Hedy Hogg Boissevain** and **Jo Kirk Komow**. BA and husband George traveled to Greece and Seattle last fall to visit some of their children and grandchildren. They travel frequently to keep up with their seven children and 10 grandchildren. ...Jim and **Midge Harwood Greer** are enjoying their new home in Nottingham, N.H. They enjoyed a month in St. Petersburg Beach last winter, and spent a day with Win and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee**, who were vacationing a few miles up the beach. Jim and Win managed to get in some tennis and of course Midge and Baba got caught up on the news. ...George and **June Robinson Reenan** took a Canyonland tour last fall. They particularly enjoyed Bryce Canyon. At Thanksgiving they had all 16 of their children and grandchildren with them, a merry time for all. In October **Char Hickcox** visited with them in Endicott. George and Char played a little golf. After the holidays, June and George headed for Panama City Beach for a three-month stay.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

I (**Mary Nasmith Means**) find that one of the benefits of being a class secretary is the contact with classmates I haven't kept up with over the years. It's really fun to hear about the varied interests and activities of our Middlebury classmates. ...Since her retirement, **Mary Anderson Williams** has been very active in Senior Olympics, both in swimming (she loves the backstroke) and in track (she does both the broad jump and the long jump). Mary competes in both the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics and also the State of Virginia Senior Olympics held at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg each year. Mary was a gold medalist in both the 50-meter and 100-meter backstroke last year in Blacksburg and she also won a silver medal in throwing (a frisbee, she said with a laugh. Don't laugh, Mary. I'm impressed!). Mary has attended several Elderhostels, most recently (in January) a study of the coastal ecology of St. Simon's Island, Ga. Mary also took up tap and line dancing about a year ago. She performs several times a year with a group of about 10 dancers. She sounds bubbly and happy—must be all that good exercise. ...**Jean Anderson Battey Lewis** has been dancing and writing about dance for years. I remember reading dance review columns in the *Washington Post* over the years with the byline Jean Battey Lewis. When I called her to chat I was ashamed to admit that I didn't really know to whom I was speaking until she gave me her maiden name. Then I found her picture and of course I remembered her. Jean was a war bride, married in October '44. She moved to Colorado when the Navy sent her husband there, and then to Japan where they lived for five years. In addition to rearing three children, Jean found time to teach both dance and choreography. She has been a devotee of both ballet and modern dance since her teens. Her college teacher, Dorothy Madden, later left Middlebury and became the driving force in creating a fine dance program at the Univ. of Maryland, before leaving to start her own performing company. Jean travels about the U.S. evaluating different dance companies. When I called, she had just returned an hour earlier from Italy where she combined a pleasure trip with a business trip connected with La Scala. Jean's daughter, Megan Battey '79 (slide curator in the Middlebury art department), was married to George Todd (Middlebury College music prof.) last May and the two have spent the past year in Venice, Italy. Megan is fascinated with archaeology after two digs in Italy. Jean and husband Paul had a marvelous time visiting the newlyweds in Italy. Jean is the dance consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts. She has taught many courses in dance appreciation with the Smithsonian Institution in their resident associates program and recently taught "Looking at Ballet" at the Kennedy Center. ...**Doris Smith Earnshaw** has partially retired from teaching at the Univ. of California, Davis. In the winter of '93 she was teaching a course on women writers of Africa, Asia and Latin America. "Last summer was special—four grandchildren and my three children were together for a holiday in Davis." ...**Mary Elizabeth Cummings Nordstrom** (10 Inverness Road, P.O. Box 4225, Pinehurst, NC 28344—note new box number) is VP for Nordstrom Associates, husband Everett's home-based fundraising consultant service. Ev is now enjoying four unscheduled days per week. Mary says that "Pinehurst has been our best move of many over the years. I joined the NC Poetry Society, the NC Writers Network, and am an ongoing active member of American Guild of Organists." She has five children and four grandchildren. ...**Helene Jacober Siegel** is happy that Gerry's retirement has brought her the opportunity of taking care of their two wonderful granddaughters, ages 3 and 18 months, two days a week. Helene went to her 50th high school reunion in May for which, she says, "**Barbara Busing Harris** worked very hard and did a great job. Where did all those old people come from? Had a great trip to Italy in September. Play tennis with Paula Knight Jeffries '41 every week." ...**Helen Riggs Rice** keeps busy with the Beirut Reunion Group (people who used to live, go to school and/or work in Beirut, Lebanon, where Helen grew up) which meets every other year. She is also deeply into genealogy. The Rices traveled to Turkey in 1990, while this year they went to both England and Iceland. She attended two high school 50th reunions—one for her American Community School (Beirut) and the other for Newton (Mass.) High School. Hubby George plays and works on pipe organs. He is also on the board of a local little theater. They enjoy seeing their six grandchildren often as two sons live in town (Omaha) and their daughter lives in Kansas City. "Our Midd class reunion is only three years away—hope both George and I can make that." ...Last year, Bob and **Peg Romer Jones** flew to Genoa, Italy, where they boarded the *MV Victoria* for a six-week cruise around the coast of Western Europe—Gibraltar, Spain, Portugal, Guernsey, Dover and Amsterdam during the first two weeks. Peg writes, "Though we had both been to England more than once we had never been to Canterbury which is a short train ride from Dover. We passed down the Roman Wall, had a proper Ploughman's Special for lunch in a pub and then walked where the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner, et al., had walked before us. How do you describe the glorious prayer that is the Cathedral itself, lifting your eyes and your soul heavenward?" Had a quick phone call (on February 20) from Peg an hour before she was leaving for a trip to my first homeland—China. They were to visit Beijing and Xian, take the Yangtzee River cruise, then Shanghai, Guilin, Guanzhou and Hong Kong. Peg promises to write in detail after their return. ...Just as **Helen Riggs Rice** is active in a Beirut Reunion Group, I am involved with the Shanghai American School Association, having the fancy title of 2nd vice president (fortunately a figurehead-type job so far). The SAS classes of '42 and '43 are having a joint reunion on May 21-23 in Arlington, Va., and I'm on the committee. It looks as though we'll have quite a group, as 125 have registered. There are so many interested in China in this area that we

often have get-togethers. The camaraderie that exists between those that grew up in China is amazing to our spouses who at times wonder why we want to see each other so often. We look forward to hearing our speaker, Nien Cheng, who wrote *Life and Death in Shanghai*, the story of her life and her daughter's tragic death. Arrested by the Red Guards in 1966 during the Cultural Revolution, she was subjected to countless interrogations and almost seven years of solitary confinement in the attempt to make her confess that she was a "spy for the imperialists." Unable to break her, they finally released her from jail in 1973. One friend to whom I lent the book told me she felt every American should read it to realize how much we take our own freedoms for granted. ...Don and I enjoyed a visit with Cliff and **Jane Drury MacLeod** in December. The MacLeods were in Alexandria for a week to see the sights, some relatives, the Hellekjaers and the Means. Jane and Cliff's family are all fine. Their 10 grandchildren are all in California. Jane reports driving to Vancouver, B.C., for a meeting of Clan MacLeod, after which they took a bus tour through the Canadian Rockies to Calgary and back via Fort MacLeod, spending a day in Victoria before heading back to sunny Claremont. ...Per and **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer** had a veritable feast of travel this year, beginning with a trip to Morocco and Spain. "Morocco was fascinating. Put it on your list! Spain had gotten very touristy and expensive since we were there 15 years ago," In August they went back to Norway with a side trip to Berlin via a Norwegian bus line. They also drove a rental car about 250 miles north of Oslo to Roros, near the Swedish border, an old mining town and a living museum of 300-year-old houses and mine buildings. Mary Jane and Per have had family reunions in North Carolina with Mary Jane's brother, Pete, and sister Jo Anne Selleck Woolsey '48. In November, they had the unforgettable experience of spending four days as guests of Lady Bird Johnson in Texas—two nights at her Austin home and a night at the Ranch in Stonewall. They enjoyed VIP tours of the Library and Wildflower Center and personal tours by Mrs. Johnson of Austin and her Texas Hill country. They found her to be a walking, articulate encyclopedia of Texas history and flora and fauna. They then flew to Houston to meet a couple they had traveled with last year in Indonesia. Together they took a day trip to Galveston and also spent several hours at the new Space Center at NASA.

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*Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

We begin with a letter from Joshua Tyree. Joshua Tyree? Who's he? Why, he's the recipient of our Class of 1947 Memorial Scholarship for '92-'93! And here's what he says: "I'm writing not only to express my pleasure and thanks for receiving the honor, but also to tell you a little bit about myself. I am a sophomore and an English major from Madison, Wis., lured to Middlebury because of its outstanding reputation in English and literary studies. My pleasure is writing: stories, poems, any creative or imaginative project, and I am involved with *Frontiers* as a member of the prose board. Though I plan to write all my life, my career plans (if a young man my age can be said to have career plans) and interests lie in publishing, editing, or some other connection with the world of books and literature. I am also involved with a new organization which holds poetry readings at the Gamut Room (in the basement of Gifford) which gives anyone with guts the chance to express their deepest feelings to a large and (usually) generous crowd. I am taking full advantage of the various winter sports here and am taking in once again the stunning beauty of the mountain winter, the snow-covered buildings and white forests and fields, the rushing icy beauty of Otter Creek as it winds through the town—all magnificent. It's a first-rate place to be at any time of year, and I feel it tinges my academic learning with the true touch and rhythms of nature." Wow! Good choice! ...A Graduate Award in History has been established in honor of **Fred Williams** by a former student, "in recognition of Professor Williams' outstanding teaching and service at Michigan State University." Now an emeritus professor, Fred invites us to "stop by for some cheer, chat and chow" at their summer place on Walloon Lake (776 North Shore Drive, Walloon Lake, MI 49796) between May and September. Fred wrote about the Wharton Center and some of the fascinating details of arranging the third presidential debate there. ...**Eric Bunzel** claims that he "flunked retirement." He retired in October 1991, "after 22 years of fascinating involvement in international marketing of steel at Cargill, Inc." In less than a year he took on a management consulting job which takes him to Boston and eight other branches once a month. He enjoys touching base with classmates. ...**Alice Delorenzo Stansbury** writes from Fairfax, Va., that the freedom of this time of life is marvelous. Almost ready to retire from Mobil, they are about to travel to Europe and are putting off the decision of where to settle down. ...**Liz Young Condon Anderson** was planning a trip to South Africa in March and April. Her youngest, Marcia Condon, who graduated from Middlebury in 1980, was married in Berkeley last June. The whole family celebrated there. ...**Victor Springer** (new address: 111 N. Everett, #306, Glendale, CA 91206) and his wife visited their daughter and husband in La Paz, Mexico, on the Baja Peninsula last June—the hottest in 50 years! Their young people are missionaries there. ...**Carolyn Leach Gorman**, who received her master's degree in counseling from Johns Hopkins Univ. in Baltimore, is now a counselor for the AIDS Service under the department of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins. She is wonderfully enthusiastic about the exhausting work. ...**Joanne Buckeridge Booth** and **Cap** reported the great fun they had taking part in the pre-inaugural activities last January with thousands of others from all over the U.S. On Inauguration Day they joined the spectators along the parade route and waved to president Clinton. "Living 20 minutes away from Washington, D.C., continues to be exciting!" ...We were sad to hear from **Lynn Bruhn** about the November 22, 1992, death of **Mary (Polly) Belcher Dello Russo** in Albuquerque, N.M. Polly and Lynn went to high school together in Westfield, N.J. Polly was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was active in the Mountain Club, Choral Society and College Players. She married Robert Dello Russo of Westfield, N.J., in 1946 and divorced in 1971. For a number of years Polly had suffered from deterioration of the spine which had required a number of operations. Before her move to Albuquerque, she was a resident of a nursing home in Plainfield, N.J. While in Westfield she was a member of the First Congregational Church and a longtime member of the Westfield Advance Club. We extend our sympathy to her family. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...**Marjory Nelson Bench** has moved to Venice, Fla., **Helen Swan Cawood** to Brandon, Vt.; and **Eunice Goodfellow Ratnaike** to Glendale, Calif. (Why did the press have comments about Hillary Rodham Clinton keeping her maiden name? We've been doing it since before she was born!) ...A chance encounter with **Janet Kraft West** out walking on Bainbridge Island, Wash., one sunny Sunday revealed more of her travel plans and continuing work at the HELP LINE Center there—an ongoing saga. ...How about a snapshot from your mini-reunions? Any book or movie recommendations? (Anyone else catch *Tous les Matins du Monde*?) Joyce and I will gladly share your addresses. Let us hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Outgoing Secretary **Fran Van Cleve Smith** begins her report with special thanks to **Bob Kellogg** for his wonderful job of putting together the news items for our Reunion newsletter. ...Although **Helen Thwaits Buttel** (766 S. Front St., Philadelphia, PA 19147) was away and wrote too late to be included in the newsletter, she wanted to express her appreciation for it, "with all of its wonderful reprints of '44-'48 newsclips from *The Campus*, as well as the wonderful notes from so many people whom we all know and love." She regretted having to miss Reunion, but she and her husband were to be out of the country at reunion time. ...**John M. Hale**, in Auburn, Calif., is still enjoying full-time work. His community involvements include a homeowners association and the governing board of a senior nutrition program for central California. He also spends some weekends hiking and camping in the Sierra. ...Last May, **Janet Kohler** enjoyed an Elderhostel at the SEA, between Falmouth and Woods Hole, Mass. Another Elderhostel in September took her to the Adirondacks. Staying in cabins on Indian Lake, they took in the Adirondack Museum, visited Sagamore and enjoyed a boat ride on Raquette Lake. In June, she had a fabulous Amtrak trip all around the country, with stopovers in New Orleans and Seattle, a day in Chicago and a nine-day visit in Grand Junction, Colo. ...**Doris Maurer Thompson** is babysitting grandchildren Thompson and Taylor Limaneck in Shelburne, Vt., and Kaylee Thompson in North Granby, Conn. A visit to Jack and Nancy Rindfusz Bates (both '42) included golf and a Clemson football game. Perry is busy with tennis, golf and volunteering at the Midd town library. Dave '49 is busy with tennis, golf and volunteering at Porter Hospital and Porter Nursing Home. They have spent three weeks in Antigua for 16 straight years, plus many two-week stays in Virginia and South Carolina. "Tough life," she concludes. "Retirement in Vermont is terrific." ...**Stew Washburn** sent a postcard from Canal de Panama. He was Caribbean cruising "Mo Bay," Costa Rica, Cartagena and Aruba. Funny thing is we were also at the Panama Canal on December 1. My husband was stationed there 50 years ago in the Army Air Force. ...News arrived from **Anne Saurman Myers**, "a voice from the distant past." She and Bill are in full retirement. For 12 years they owned a B&B on Cape Cod, which they allude to as their "early retirement." They were fortunate to sell the property last spring to coincide with the availability of a perfect home on the water, less than a mile from the inn. Last summer, all five children and nine grandchildren visited them. They were recently on an Interhostel trip to Bavaria with **Joan L'Episcopo Muset** and joined trips planned by **Mim Wade** and **Charlie Butts** touring the Inner Hebrides islands off Scotland. They enjoyed a dinner reunion with **Nancy Cheesman Baetzhold** and **Mim Wade Butts**, as well as a hasty luncheon with **Betty Reid Buzby** in New London, N.H., on their way to the Trapp Family Lodge. She closes, "Hope to see you at the Reunion next May." ... We have some new addresses to report. **Margaret**

**Curtis Burckes** prefers Box 74, Calais, VT 05648. She works for Washington County Mental Health in Montpelier, Vt. ...**Christ Christ** is at 286 Bertha Burns Road, Inman, SC 29349. ...**Joan Sherman Riebow** is at 14C Pinehurst Manor, Pinehurst, NC 28374. ...We have new phone numbers for **Elaine Pankopf Cummings**, 908-232-7374, 908-464-1718; and **J. Anne Saurman Myers**, 508-432-3712. ...**Robert Todd** is no longer with Citibank NA in New York. His phone is 805-969-4318. ...**Sylvia Smead Gallagher** is no longer at Pioneer Valley Regional School. ...**Katherine Rapp Nathan** (prefers Mrs. Katherine Nathan) is no longer at Grumman Data Systems in Woodbury, N.Y. ...**John H. Fitzpatrick** has an additional phone number: 413-298-4670. ...**Lawrence C. Thompson** is at 12705 S.E. River Road, #704E, Portland, OR 97222. ...We received many news items which arrived too late to be included in our 45th Reunion booklet. **Louise Planck Terry** (112 Ocean Ave., Bayport, NY 11705; 516-472-0108) attended the German School at Middlebury last summer and enjoyed renewing her contact with the College. As the secretary of the Long Island Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, she was recently nominated co-chair of a foreign language conference to be held on Long Island in November. ...**Thomas J. Whalen** (19 Cherry St., Bridgewater, MA 02324; 508-697-2058) retired on September 1, 1988, as superintendent of schools in Weston, Mass. He has served for 20 years as superintendent in Pittsfield, Brockton and Weston. He is now an adjunct professor at Bridgewater State College as well as an educational consultant to several school districts. He and wife Julie have five children: Thomas J. Whalen III (an anesthesiologist in Vermont), Christine T. Sarnas (a clinical psychologist in Northhampton, Mass.), Patrice Wilson (an attorney in Newton, Mass.), Denise Conway (an attorney in Manhasset, N.Y.) and Mary Gans (an attorney in Weston). ...**James R. Campbell** (14301 Yosemite Court, Rockville, MD 20853; 301-460-5676) was employed by United Airlines from 1948 until his retirement in 1989. He had several assignments, the last and longest of which was account executive for government and military sales. A resident of the Washington, D.C., area since 1950, he continues to travel to many interesting places around the world and enjoys leisure pastimes of gardening and woodworking. ...**Edith Titus Harman** (Box 585, Middlebury, VT 05753; 802-388-2782; work—508-744-0991) has announced her intention to retire as of January 1994! "Leaving a position I have enjoyed so much is not easy and would be untenable were it not for the desire to spend more time with children and grandchildren who are spread throughout the country. If any of you are 'on the road,' please put Salem, Mass., on your itinerary. You can be sure of a red carpet welcome at the House of Seven Gables where I enjoy the beautiful waterfront ambiance night and day, as I reside in the historic site as well as work there. There is plenty to see and do in this historic city and we would welcome your visit. 'Home' continues to be Middlebury, Vt., with visions of Orleans, Mass., (Cape Cod) as a shared retreat in retirement." ...**Patricia Malone Bothwell** (RD 8, Deer Hill Road, Carmel, NY 10512) was sorry not to be at our 45th, but hopes for our 50th. She was recently in Orlando, Fla., where husband Bruce was doing an interview for a superintendent search. Pat and Bruce run a very successful educational consulting business. While in Florida, they visited St. Augustine, Gainesville, St. Petersburg/Tampa and Long Boat Key, and went down to Sanibel and Captiva. The highlight of their trip? Their meeting with Pres '47 and **Joan Spross Carr**. "We drove to New Smyrna Beach, had lunch at a charming restaurant by the water and then walked the wonderful boardwalk across the dunes. Joan and Pres have moved to Vancouver Island—which isn't exactly next door. They look great, and I think all '49ers age gracefully!" The Bothwells traveled a lot in 1992, including a February week in San Diego; a week in July "among the infamous Adirondack black flies"; two and one-half weeks in Hawaii in the fall (arriving one day after the devastating hurricane Iniki); and nine November days at Sea Pines, Hilton Head Island, S.C. They enjoy working with wood, refinishing antiques and gardening. Her three kids and Bruce's two are fine and they have a grandson. Pat closes: "I've always had a good feeling about Midd, and a favorite memory is the way the Chapel looked against a brilliant sunset—and nothing has moved me so much as the 'Amen' sung by the choir. Happy Reunion." ...**Bob Fuller** (P.O. Box 24268, Gallows Bay, St. Croix, USVI 00824; 809-773-9298) and wife Mary still reside on Saint Croix, but are listing their property for sale. They hope to relocate to the Southwest and look forward to traveling and visiting their seven grandchildren. ...**Livia Remmler Rosman** (1010 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708; 510-525-1883) has four children: Ian (MacDonald Oceanography Ph.D., married, two children—Colin, 3, and Basil, 4 mos.), Karin (in science education, getting her M.A. in public administration), Rick (aerospace engineer for Boeing in Seattle) and Rebecca (gemologist and jewelry designer in L.A.). Husband Richard (Ph.D. psychologist for Kaiser Hospital for 27 years) is retiring in June. They've been married over 35 years. Livia is a German teacher (Adult School and UC Berkeley Independent Study), a docent at Audubon Ranch (sanctuary for herons and egrets), a tour guide and perennial language student (working on Spanish; has had many summers of study in Heidelberg, Germany), an avid traveler, a hiker and sometime skier. She closes, "See you in Vermont!" ...Phil '50 and **Sue Cooke Turnbull** (12806 St. Andrew Drive, Kansas City, MO 64145; 816-942-8723) are enjoying retirement lifestyle, although she notices she seems to go to a lot of meetings. After never living any place longer than six years in their married life, they've now been in Kansas City for seven. Unfortunately, none of their seven children and five grandchildren live in the area. They visited Roy and **Bev Boynton Kinsey** in Fountain Hills, Ariz., last February and have seen John O'Connor '50, Bob Simpson '50 and Jane Baker '49 in the East, and see Lee Cuniff Ketzel '49 who lives in nearby Lawrence, Kans. Their children gave a surprise 40th anniversary party for them on December 26 in Scotch Plains, N.J. John O'Connor '50 was in attendance. Phil and Sue continued the celebration with a two-week cruise in January to the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal. Sue keeps in contact with **Ann Walthall Kittredge**, who now manages a resort called McCall's Beach Castle in Longboat Key, Fla. She sees **Jean Webster Skoien** from time to time. Says Sue, "Can you believe it's been 45 years—almost—since our graduation from Middlebury?! We're looking forward to Reunion." ...Dick and **Edith Pinckney Williams Johnson** (Christmas House, Byfield, MA 01922; 508-465-8044), both retired, grow practically all of their own produce and have a small flock of hens. They have four generations at their house for Christmas, including seven grandchildren. For civic contributions they monitor radiation from the Seabrook nuclear power plant and test water in the rivers and estuaries for Massachusetts Audubon. Edith plays the viola with a small chamber orchestra and Dick serves on the boards of a conservation organization and a historical society. ...We regret to report the death of **Robert H. Hoaglund** on November 29, 1992, and of **Donald B. McGuire Jr.** Bob's memorial appeared in the Spring issue; Don's can be found elsewhere in this magazine. ...We received a thank you note from the recipient of the scholarship of the Class of 1948, Alyssa Sveden '94, who is an English major with a specialty in creative writing. "I am concentrating in social and personality psychology. This year I am a Junior Counselor living in Stewart. I also spend a great deal of time working in the admissions office as an office aide and tour guide coordinator. I would like to extend my thanks to you and your classmates for making it possible for me to be at Middlebury."

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808-3625 (302-737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

**Barbara Girard Scali** has been a paralegal for over 40 years and she has no plans to retire. In son Joe's law office, the "younger women keep her from a 'fuddy duddy' outlook." Husband Nick retired as president of the Middletown (N.Y.) Savings Bank in August 1992, after 40 years in banking. He continues as president of the bank's holding corporation and is on three other corporate boards. They have seen much of the U.S., travel annually to Europe and enjoy walking in the Alps. From Middletown, N.Y., they have easy access to Manhattan for the opera, symphony and museums. Taking two Italian courses per term, Barbara says she is functional, but not yet bilingual. The Scalis' second son, Tom, who graduated from the Univ. of Rome, *is* bilingual. He's a senior resident in internal medicine at Long Island College Hospital (Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.). Son Joe and his lawyer wife have a son and daughter. Barbara's sister, Connie Girard Brown, graduated from Middlebury in 1941. Barbara reports that **Harold Suresky** is in business in nearby Goshen and is "an outstanding community member." ...**Barbara Schobinger Short** retired in 1992 as a librarian with Exxon Research & Engineering Co. Husband Abram retired in 1968 as assistant postmaster in Westfield, N.J., where they live. Formerly an avid golfer, she now enjoys swimming and reading. In 1990, they stayed in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, where they climbed Dunn's River Falls, took a tour across the mountains to Kingston and visited the farmers' market daily. They want to tour more of Jamaica. ...Tony '50 and **Cleone Jones Sporborg** retired 15 years ago. Cleone was director of a remedial reading program staffed by volunteers in a home for neglected and dependent children. Tony was director of curriculum in the Newtown, Conn., public schools. Cleone has served on the boards of several organizations, including AAUW, Mental Health Assoc., Red Cross and Jr. League. Of their three children, son Hamilton graduated from Middlebury in '74. They have five grandchildren, ranging in age from 16 years to newborn: "We are decidedly in the girl business—four girls to one lad." Their daughter, Harriet, who experienced extreme difficulties following a heart transplant, strongly urges everyone to sign their driver's license to become an organ donor. She owes her life to an organ donor. The Sporborgs visit Scotland twice yearly, returning to favorite spots and visiting favorite people. Tony climbs mountains, a sport referred to in Scotland as "hill walking." (Some hills!) Cleone keeps in touch with **Bob Simpson, Rachel Adkins Platt, Becky Belisle Baute, Priscilla Davis Ballou** and **Doris Queren Oddsen**. ...Frank '48 and **Mary Cole Williamson** (P.O. Box 341, Castleton, VT 05735; 802-468-5523) retired in 1992 to her 200-year-old family home on the historic Main Street of Castleton. "Life in this small village is

busier than life in suburbia!" They can walk almost everywhere, including church, historical society and library, all places where they volunteer. They enjoy many entertainment attractions at Castleton College, as well as playing a weekly bridge game there. Their daily two-mile walk around the cemetery is popular with all the village walkers. Last year, they climbed Camel's Hump with their son and his wife! They have a daughter in Corpus Christi, a daughter in Fort Collins and a son in St. Louis. Mary and Frank lived for 30 years in St. Louis where Frank was in the chemistry dept. at Washington Univ. Mary was a homemaker until their last eight years there, when she was affiliated with the Conservatory and Schools for the Art. Mary hopes to see all of us at her *first* and our 45th Reunion, June 3-5, 1994. She keeps in contact with **Dot Morse Cooper** and **Priscilla (Keetsy) Noyes Crosson**. ...**Barbara Bishop** has written a scholarly article, "The Holy Spirit Is God the Mother." Four first-class theologians have told her it is very significant and she is seeking a publisher. While Barbara continues to network toward new monastic forms, she survives by being a part-time church secretary. "What's the opposite of 'yuppie'? That's what she is." ...**Ed Sullivan** reports from the outskirts of Middlebury. He and **Spence Wright** went up to Northfield to watch Norwich entertain Middlebury at hockey. President McCardell strolled by with his youngsters, stopped to chat and thanked them for coming up. Ed says they are in a good position to see and hear Pres. McCardell on occasion and he sees him as a great person to represent our College. "Take advantage of any opportunity to read, see and hear him. Spence and I came back home in 12-below weather on a crystal-clear night, surrounded by great snows left and right—and at times under. You can all imagine this trip in winter, up from Route 100 to Bread Loaf and then Ripton and easing down and out to our frozen solitude on Lake Dunmore. All this under a bright cradle-moon with Venus a bit under. 'Good night,' and Spence heads for Cornwall. We ice-fish, walk the woods, read the books, look to hockey games (there's **Kyle Prescott**, who doesn't wear a hat *ever*!), take advantage of College programs, live on fresh air and enjoy offspring growing up. My Peggy—with garden club, church, historical society—is always doing things for others. (She also lost the biggest pike of the year '92!)" ...**Jim Coursey**, of Dundalk, Md., has retired twice. He worked for Baltimore County for 31 years in guidance and administration. In June '92 he retired as a civilian employee of the Army. Jim and wife Mary have three children. He was busy planting seedlings (in the basement) when I talked to him. Jim has a Middlebury neighbor: Lucy Humphreys Griffin '29. ...**Larry Smith**, of Pittsford, Vt., claims that his most strenuous activity is letting the dog in and out! Larry taught and coached football and skiing at St. Albans School for Boys in Washington, D.C., for 20 years. He also ran Camp Sangamon (which his parents started in 1922), but he recently turned the executive directorship over to his nephew-in-law. (Larry has 12 grandnieces and nephews!) Still active in town affairs, Larry is chairman of the town auditors and is involved in the Pittsford Historical Society. He sees Pete Cady '60, who practices law in Pittsford. Larry's siblings are all Midd graduates: Jim '40, Dave '42 and **Jean Smith Davies**. ...**Ray Hartshorn** lives in Lancaster, N.H., not far from the Canadian border. As the owner of Maine Mack, he is the truck distributor for Maine and half of Vermont and New Hampshire. He drives 50,000 miles a year on business, flies his own plane another 20,000. (He was a navigator-bombardier in WWII.) He has a private airstrip with a hangar from which he flies a Lake Flying Boat—which comes with two paddles as standard equipment. He recently purchased 6,000 acres, with two lakes, which he hopes to develop as a recreational area. The roads are in and he is logging the area. Ray has three children—including daughter Nancy '78—and three grandchildren. ...**Bob Brown**, who was part of the 3-2 program between Midd and MIT, received his degree in civil engineering from MIT, followed by a master's in city planning. Semi-retired from the New England River Basins Commission, he has been working for L. Davenport Boyd, realtors. He and wife Carol have three children—including son Steve '81—and six grandchildren. Bob and Carol live in Weston, Mass., and until recently spent their summers in Saltaire on Long Island. ...**Dick Hill**, of Montpelier, Vt., sounded particularly mellifluous on the phone and no wonder! He worked for six years in radio broadcasting for a small station in Vermont. He also sold time, managed and did whatever needed doing. He was the state director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program until 1984. His hobby is ham radio and he is an eclectic reader—everything from poetry to technical materials.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

In December, Walter and **Barbara Wesselman Stark** moved to a house on Lake Norman, about 40 minutes north of Charlotte, N.C. They enjoyed an Elderhostel week at St. Andrews-By-The-Sea in New Brunswick, Canada, last October. The Starks now have a grandson in College! ...**Joan Sanderson Rickers**, "mother-of-the-bride," hopes that you all noticed the photo from daughter Heidi's wedding on page 76 of the Spring issue. Heidi '88 and Mark VanEveren were married in January of 1991. ...**Lois Rapp McIlwain** reports that husband Bill '51 retired in February 1992 after many years as a VP and director of personnel of Grey Advertising. Lois works one day a week as advertising director of Main Line Party Rentals. Their son, Rob, lives nearby with his family. Lois and Bill were hoping to head for Louisiana for Mardi Gras and to visit their daughter, Shari. ...**Frank** and **Val Field McNamee** have a similar arrangement: Frank is retired, Val works. They do some traveling, play golf in the Moss Creek-Palm Beach area, and enjoy court and lawn tennis as well as squash in Philadelphia. Their children are all nearby. They point out that "despite money being tight, construction slow, aches and pains, physical pleasures limited and John O'Connor in the CIA, life is great." ...**Evelyn Brite Janaro** has dedicated three years to learning to play the mountain dulcimer: "One is never too old to learn to play something NEW!" She teaches, plays and thoroughly enjoys her hobby. ...**David L. Peet** "married off" his youngest daughter, Melinda, and acquired three grandsons this year. Dave was happy to see Ron Brown '62 and Felix Rohatyn '49 involved in the presidential campaign. Dave and his wife serve as host family and tour guides for the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors. They would be happy to welcome classmates as well. ...**John R. Burleigh** retired in October 1992. He and his wife plan to remain in Atlanta through the 1996 Olympics, "but with plenty of visits to New England." ...**James R. Nugent** is still in private practice (internal medicine) full time while teaching at Georgetown Medical School. He mentions some traveling, including a trip to England, and claims four children and five grandchildren, so far. They spend weekends at their Chesapeake Bay cabin. He was anticipating his 40th reunion at Georgetown Med School. Speaking of reunions, remember that our 45th Reunion is coming up in 1995! ...**Nancy Warman Pihlcrantz** says "hello to all the gals from Hillside 1946." For 15 years, Nancy has been "leading a quiet single life here in this pleasant little resort city on the bay in northern Michigan." After 22 years of full-time work, she has opted for Social Security and part-time work. Her son, Dave '73, will soon have his Midd 20th reunion. Nancy wants to know where **Jim Shapiro** has gotten to. Phone her at 616-947-5909 (444 State St., Traverse City, MI 49684). ...**Bambi Ellsworth Lamere** is happy to report that after a long, six-month ordeal with breast cancer, a mastectomy and chemotherapy, she is now "feeling very well, both physically and emotionally. Joel '49 and the children are all well. Their love and support was the wind beneath my wings." ...The Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund was established in 1980 at our 30th Reunion. Income from this fund is used in support of financial aid. Gordie Perine '49 reports that the principal in this fund is now $14,332.07. **Elaine Anderson** '94, the '92-'93 recipient of this scholarship, has written to thank us for our "continued generosity" with scholarship money. An independent scholar, Elaine is majoring in creative writing, American literature, women's studies and English. She is also working towards teacher certification, having spent the January term interning in English and creative writing classes at Middlebury Union High School. Elaine also hopes that her Middlebury education will help her to become a "great novelist." ...We received the sad news that **"Babs" Bostelmann Elwell** died in February. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. She was such a remarkable woman that her many activities could not fit into one brief obituary. We would like to add here that she was an instructor at Community College of Vermont, co-editor of the Windham Childcare Assoc. Newsletter, director of the Windham World Affairs Council, past president of the Windham County Children's Museum, and a member of Planned Parenthood, the American Diabetes Assoc., the AAUW, and a founding member of the Brattleboro League of Women Voters. We send our love and sympathy to Corky, her husband of 43 years, and to their family. We'll miss this warm, giving and talented woman.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

From the Campus Journal in *The New York Times* comes the Middlebury, Vt., special report. According to this article more Middlebury alumni marry each other than do graduates of any other college. Former students recall hearing variations of this theme from at least three Middlebury College presidents. Furthermore, the College's alumni researcher found that the Class of 1951 has been the most amorous with 29 percent! ...Since retiring from nursing, **Lynne Rask Bowman** has been teaching English as a second language to a Spanish speaking boy. She also volunteers at church and at school with kindergarten children. Her three children are doing well. Ty has a photo lab in Los Angeles; Mark and Penny work in Connecticut; Susan works on a farm which is a residential treatment center for the mentally ill. ...**Pat Ray Christiansen**'s first letter to the editor of *The New York Times* appeared in the travel section of Sunday, November 15, 1992. In case you missed it, she wrote in response to Stephen Drucker's "Choppy maiden voyage" (October 11), in which he described the calamities visited upon the passengers of the cruise ship *Crown Jewel* on its maiden voyage from New

York to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Pat and **Don**, also passengers on the ship, thought the *Crown Jewel* was a polished gem. "Contrary to Mr. Drucker's experience, the library was filled with a great selection of paperbacks and the shelves remained well stocked throughout the voyage. The food was fine, although the service was slow. And how about the daily 4 p.m. ice cream bar with all the fixins! Unbelievably, we somehow managed to drift in at the opportune time each afternoon." (Secretarial comment: Knowing Don, he was probably waiting from 3 p.m.!). They agreed with Mr. Drucker that "Smitty and the Ray Kennedy entertainers were great. We also enjoyed the talents of Tony Pantano, Australia's answer to Mario Lanza." ...**Joan Allen Armour**'s Christmas note observes that Norm '53 continues to be involved with a local asset management company which will shortly become a private Connecticut chartered trust company. Becky and Piper are working at the Willie Matthews Gallery in Denver, Colo., doing styling and setting up props for photographers doing ads. The Armours' newest grandson, Christopher, arrived July 8, 1992. His parents live in the Boston area. Another grandchild, Britta, daughter of Tim Armour '82, was born in January. Son John '80 lives in Washington, D.C., and works at the Brookings Institute. Son Paul works in the real estate and investment department of the Hartford Insurance Group. ...Bill and **Jeanne Flauss Keiter** celebrated the marriage of their youngest child, Susan, on October 3, 1992. Attending the wedding were David and **Charlotte Clarke Hay**. The Hays report a new grandson, Alexander, born in March of '92, to Tom Hay '80 and his wife, Jenny, residents of Evanston, Ill. Char sounded delighted to be babysitting while Jenny did Christmas shopping. Char and Dave went to the Yale reunion in St. Croix in April and then visited friends in England when the English gardens were at their peak. ...Over Labor Day weekend **John** and **Helen Reid Gilmore** celebrated the marriage of their oldest son, Stuart, and Teresa Lenihan. Ushers included sons James Gilmore '81, a trader at Jeffries & Co. in Los Angeles, and Bob, president of Gilmore and Watters Inc. Granddaughter Bea (daughter of Mark '79 and Sally Gilmore Gordon '78) was the flower girl. Stuart is studying for a master's in science at Harvard. Sally and Mark are cattle and sheep ranchers in Buffalo, Wyoming—where the Gilmores all spent Christmas cross-country skiing. ...**Betty Nelson Esterson**, who has been in market research for 38 years, found 1992 a year of enormous change. When she arrived in Britain in 1951 she worked for Mars (3M). Fourteen years and three children later she started her own company, Taylor Nelson. In 1986 when her company went public, it was the eighth largest in the United Kingdom. When Taylor Nelson acquired one of the Maxwell Companies, AGB, early in 1992, it became #1 and, as Betty says, it was "time to move on." She then became CEO of the Princess Royal Trust for Careers, an organization that looks after people who cannot make it on their own. Her children are all fit and happy. Catherine is a hospital senior registrar in obstetrics with two daughters under two. Chris is in Holland, marketing environmental products. Nick is married and is the deputy head of languages in Sheffield. He was spending 1993 in the Ukraine and possibly 1994 in the U.S. ...**Ed** and **Jean Maintain Higgins** have welcomed a new grandson, Edward Higgins Berke, son of Nancy Higgins Berke '77, who lives in New Hampshire, as does her sister Carol. Daughter Susan is another New Englander from Yarmouth, Maine. They feel they are blessed to have all their children and their nine grandchildren living so near. Jean and Ed were planning a BIG trip, scheduled to begin in February. After a stop to see Linda and Dick Allen '53 in Easton, Md., they planned to continue to Hilton Head, N.C., to visit with Jim and **Beth Huey Newman**. **Alex** and **Anne Meyer Marshall** were to be visited next in their winter quarters in Venice, Fla. From Venice the Higgins' journey was to turn north toward the Florida Panhandle and on to Kingwood, Texas, to see **Paul** and **Marianne Folke Lincoln**. If all went well, they hoped to get up to see **Neil** and Gladys Tanner **Myers** in Estes Park, Colo., before returning home.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge) P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.*

**Chuck Lauer** continues as corporate VP of Crain Communications Inc. and publisher of *Modern Healthcare* magazine, whose "rebirth" and current status as "the premier business news magazine for the industry" is credited to him. His successful book, *Soar with the Eagles*, now in paperback, has been acclaimed as "a powerful book" emphasizing "common sense and distilled practical wisdom" in the achievement of personal and professional excellence and success. Chuck addressed students at his old high school (Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y.) in December; addressed the American College of Healthcare Executives in early March (Chicago); and hosted a well-attended lunch for Middlebury President John M. McCardell, Jr., in January at the Chicago Athletic Association. Chuck keeps his hand in ice hockey, playing every weekend with son Randy and a great group of former college players at Lake Forest Academy. ...**Paul Faris** is still preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Located with wife Geneva in remote "Arizona cactus country" about 90 miles northeast of Phoenix, he plans to continue in the ministry "as long as He gives me a sound mind in a sound body." ...**Charlie Ratte**, having retired in 1991 as Vermont state geologist, is completing a two-year visiting professorship at the Univ. of Kentucky. He has combined "a little travel and sightseeing" with an enjoyable position in the dept. of geological sciences. He and wife Judy are fanatical fans of the superb UK basketball team and have also enjoyed thoroughbred horse racing, picking eight of 10 winners on Derby Day in '91. In June, the Rattes were returning to 4 Chestnut Hill Road, Montpelier, VT 05602, while looking for another adventure in '93-'94. ...**Jim Hutchinson** reports that he is semi-retired, working part time for Nestle Beverage Co., and still enjoying eastern Tennessee with its four seasons and mountain country. ...**Bob Bowser** and his wife take great pride in the ongoing career of their son, an Air Force captain. With extensive training and experience in jet fighters and C-12, he was completing a tour of duty in Korea and commencing training in the C-141 this summer. ...**Tim Budd** married Susan Drummond on December 5, 1992. Son Andy served as best man and two other children (with spouses) were present for the celebration. A "delightfully sunny and warm" trip to Hawaii followed—and ended all too soon. Susan has a daughter, Sara (16). Tim continues as associate dean for economic development at the College of Lake County. Tim caught up on 40 years with **Jim Olson** (originally from nearby Waukegan), when Jim visited from Oregon recently. ...**Nancy Harrison Bove** is still heavily involved in Literacy Volunteers, tutoring twice a week, training others to be tutors and teaching trainers for the state organization. Nancy also volunteers for FISH, delivering food to inner city families, has joined the Unitarian Society and is a liaison and volunteer in the Headstart program in New Haven. For recreation, she practices yoga and does watercolor "off and on." Nancy's husband, Joe, retired last July, so they've had more time to visit their three children and five grandchildren. Their two sons are Vermonters, Bruce in Brandon and James in Jericho, while daughter Susan is in Simsbury, Conn. Nancy ended her note with, "We're happy and healthy!" When I (**Ruth Eldridge Race**) finish some volunteer curriculum preparation for the local schools, Nancy has piqued my interest in helping out in the literacy program nearby. ...**Liz Loemker Furber** reports that "retirement is great—but busy!" How true this seems. How did we ever find time to work? Liz and Ed '51 retired from the Manchester, N.H., area about two years ago to Southport, Maine, where they are still working on their house: "all very livable, but still too many doors to paint." Liz says that "Southport is a wonderful place to be: two worlds—the winter and the summer. The winter full of 'home grown' activities with the bright, caring people who live here, and summer full of relatives and good friends who can't stay away from Maine." Liz and Ed enjoy taking visitors for a sail. Their plans for the "mud season" included a trip to South Carolina, with visits along the way to Marji Dawson Storrs '54, Lincoln Furber '53 and Linc's daughters Edith '85 and Sarah '89. Liz and Ed now have two sons in the Portland, Maine, area: Win and wife Cordelia Pitman, both '85, and Tom '83 and wife Laura. Son Bill lives in NYC, a good visiting stop on the way south. A lot of Midd connections in this column! ...In the last issue I mentioned two similar fall trips to France which the Races and Brewsters (**Carol Whitham**) had taken. Now I can report new grandchildren for each family in late 1992. The Brewsters' second grandson, William Lane Brewster, was born in Boston on November 11 to son Toby and his wife, Rebecca. The Races' third granddaughter, Elizabeth Rose Race, was born on December 18, also in Boston, to Alan '80 and his wife, Cathy. For anyone still employed in the education field, you may be receiving the magazine *Cable in the Classroom*; the editor of same is Al Race. ...Our Class of 1952 Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1977 at our 25th reunion, now has a principal of $114,653.85. The income is to be used in support of financial aid, with preference given to students from middle-income families. Prospective tuition costs are staggering and I'm glad the Class of '52 will be adding some support for students. ...Keep those cards and letters coming! Share news of your lives and adventures. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

By the time this column is published our class will have completed its 40th Reunion. At this writing, **Irv Morris** is laying the groundwork for an outstanding event and all in attendance will be up to date on current class news. **Don Beers** has been working hard to increase our participation in giving to the College. If you have not yet made a pledge, the need is still there so please make the effort. ...**Clementine Wininger Gregory**, of Ashville, N.C., is enjoying time with her children. Her job as a medical social worker keeps her busy, but she is looking forward to retirement, volunteer work and travel. ...**Dick Allen** wishes he could say that he is happily retired, but he isn't and can't. He is president of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and he was looking forward to our 40th. ...**Jack** and **Norma Loesch Carney** are still living in Rocky River, Ohio, but Cape Cod will be their retirement home for half the year in the future. They have

purchased a 1740 house in West Harwich, Mass., and are now busy gutting and remodeling it. ...Judy and **Robert Prosser** are living in Vero Beach during the winter and on the coast of Rhode Island in the summer. More or less retired, Bob is still a partner in RSF Partners and is still a member of the New York Stock Exchange where he has worked for almost 25 years. ...**Dick Steinman** reports that the last of his nine—that's right, *nine*—kids has left home. He celebrated by building a new home with very few bedrooms. He keeps busy with wildlife conservation organizations, a reasonable amount of working in real estate development and, apparently, running a lumber business. I don't know if that adds up to retirement or not. ...**Lyman Allen** of East Thetford, Vt., writes that he is enjoying his explorations into the pathways of spiritual growth. He recently joined a Course in Miracles group. He says it all began back with Prof. Reg Cook '24 who told us always to "keep our minds open and be seekers." ...**Anita Bland Andreasen** says hello and asks those visiting the West Palm Beach, Fla., area to call 407-833-3057. ...During a sabbatical from American Univ. in Washington, **Link Furber** is creating a course on the history of broadcast journalism—which means he's spending his time listening to old newscasts from the '30s and '40s and screening early TV news efforts by the networks. ...**Anne Coleman Zehner, Jean Overhysser Arneberg** and **Pat Pattyson Eckley** got together for a pre-reunion mini-reunion last January. ...**Elizabeth Darling Sherburne** reports that her Middlebury French worked well during their stay last year in Nice. Elizabeth heads the alumni interviewing group in Nashville. ...Also living in Nashville, Bob and **Peg Davidson Zone** are members of the Yacht Club with the Sherburnes. ...We are sorry to report that **Bob Parker** broke seven ribs. He didn't say what caused the breaks. His son, David, teaches Latin American history at Queens College in Kingston, Ontario. David and wife Marcia produced a grandson on January 3. Daughter Anne was married last June to Ira Shield, while Steven and Debbie live in Manchester, Conn. ...**Bob Arel** is semi-retired but doing consulting work in the area of instructional task analysis for Orlando area firms. He is also active in church work. ...Since the blizzard of '93, **Marilyn Buist Scott** is thinking of retiring to a warm climate when the time comes. She still works for IBM and is taking courses, including Lotus. A trip to the Dominican Republic was a highlight of her spring. ...The College informs me that many classmates are on the move. The longest move seems to be **Ed Perrin**'s from Cambridge, England, to Seattle, Wash., while the shortest was **Don Beers**' move from 3325 Bayshore Blvd. to 2413 Bayshore Blvd. in Tampa, Fla. Others include **Pat Pattyson Eckley** from New Jersey to Lake Ariel, Pa.; **Bruce MacKay** from Pennsylvania to Venice, Fla.; **Cedric Sherrer** from Lake Tahoe, Calif., to Redmond, Ore.; **Don Faber** from Ft. Lauderdale to Vero Beach, Fla.; **William Harding** from California to Virginia; and **Pat Tyler Turner** from Waltham to Ipswich, Mass. ...The Kellys are still at the same address, struggling with a depressed motel business, coping with two boys in college (Andrew at Babson and Scott at Springfield) and working hard to make our mail order business profitable. We're happy to be alive and healthy and able to look forward to retirement at the end of the century. I'll be turning over this reporter's job to classmates in the near future. ...**Pat Hamilton Todd** wrote the following letter concerning her friend, **Jane Weitzel White**, who died on March 5, 1993: "She was my Middlebury classmate, a special friend and confidante, and a Vermont neighbor. We parented, renovated and built houses, commiserated about Vietnam and Watergate, supported women's lib, turned 40!—and delighted in our husbands' special relationship. Our children grew and became friends. Eventually, we shared widowhood and grief—and then, the joys of grandchildren. During much of this time Jane dealt with the emotional and physical challenges unique to a cancer patient. She accepted her disease with graceful dignity, seldom discouraged, always courageous. She became an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society, bringing her special encouragement to others in her community through her work with Reach for Recovery and Road to Recovery. Concern for the needs others—her family, an elderly Vermont farmer, countless friends, cancer patients—sustained her throughout her long illness. Jane's practical outlook, self-reliance, constant good humor and thoughtfulness inspired all of us who knew and worked with her. We will miss her." Her memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

Not *all* the news is of retirement plans and activities. **Roger Chapin** recently founded Retrofit America to be part of the new explosion in conservation technology that enables at least a 20-percent reduction in total electric bills. He reports that they are the "Super Team" of retrofitting and are very environmentally friendly. For introductions to CEO's of big companies, Roger offers a special finder's fee to Midd alums. His number is 619-291-5846. ...**Mike** and **Kathy Donohue Hall** have enjoyed some insightful and interesting lectures by Dr. Baird Whitlock, former American literature professor. The Whitlocks and Halls are all residents of Belfast, Maine. ...**Maggie Moreau Willett** writes from Cheshire, U.K. The Willetts spent three weeks visiting New England last spring. Highlights of their trip included a visit with **Hazel Hoxie Greaves** and a family reunion on Cape Cod, attended by 40 family members (Midd-count: eight). ...**Jean Tibbetts Pentland** is treasurer of Jefferson Rubber Works, a manufacturer of custom molded rubber parts in Worcester, Mass. When not balancing the books, Jean and Dick enjoy their four grandsons and their boat, moored in Jamestown, R.I. ...**Margie Dawson Storrs** stopped to see the Pentlands last winter on her way home from skiing at Waterville Valley. ...One can always count on **Chuck** and **Maureen Kane Steinecke** to return their postcard post haste. News is of their children: John '82 is the father of a baby daughter; Ann is getting a doctorate in English; Patty is a student at General Theological Seminary. Chuck plans retirement next year, after which Winter Harbor, Maine, will be home for part of the year. ...New address for **Lesley Harper Miller** is Box 456, Rye Beach, N.H. Lesley was married to Frederick M. Miller (Yale '48) on September 15, 1992. ...**Joan Emerson Sleinkofer** reminds us all that we are eligible to participate in Elderhostel activities. Joan is Elderhostel coordinator at Paul Smith College. Among the list of special events are biking, hiking and quilting. Although spring is their busy time, Joan hopes to make the 40th Reunion. ...**Caroline Apfel Stouffer** responded to the postcard with a news-filled letter. She's still singing on a limited basis for fun. She is chair of the Hingham (Mass.) Democratic Town Committee and coordinated the local campaign for the Clinton/Gore ticket. She attended the Democratic National Convention as a delegate and for the past three years has been working with the Massachusetts Coalition of Democratic Women, whose purpose is to help more women get into elected office. John is retired from teaching and they enjoy sailing out of Cape Cod. ...**Leah Wallat Odden** spent two weeks at Christmas in Rheims, France, where daughter Danielle is an assistante d'anglais. After many years of playing golf she recently had the thrill of making a hole-in-one. ...**Dick** and Mary Ann **Bourbeau** skied with **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach** last winter in Squaw Valley, Calif. ...Pat and **Bill Carpenter** are dividing their time between Vancouver Island and St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. ...Bruce Marshall, son of Peter and **Cecily Mattocks Marshall**, head hockey coach at UConn, was named National College Division Coach of the Year. We haven't strayed too far from the rinks. In closing, we need to hear from more of you. **Peter Simonson** and I are trying to reach everyone during our tenure and the success of that goal depends upon your responses to our queries. With our 40th Reunion a year away, we need wide participation to make the event memorable.

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

**Bob Beattie** was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in February. ...*The Boston Globe* has a great article about **Jerry Doolittle**'s new mystery, *Bear Hug*. So off to your nearest independent bookstore! ...**Charmian Lamble Cretney** writes that she and Warren have a new grandbaby, Riane Isabella. She is their first. ...**Junie Stringer DeCoster** and Steve, along with Susan and **Earl Samson**, report the birth of *three* grandchildren in 1992! Emma Samson was born to Ed and Diana in August, and twins Henry and Peter were born to Trip and Allyson in December. ...We would like to remind you all that at our 25th class reunion we established a Scholarship Fund. The principal in our fund is $40,877.07. ...We have address changes for **Bob Beattie** (402-AABC, P.O. Box 4580, Aspen, CO 81611), **Anne Johnson Clark** (P.O. Box 33, Manset, ME 04656), **Patricia Blake Stimson** (233 River St., P.O. Box 553, Norwell, MA 02061), **Marjorie Vanleuvan** (245 Cherry Ave., #22F, Watertown, CT 06492), **Malinda Collison Wolter** (P.O. Box 581, Norfolk, CT 06880); and **John Zabriskie** (518 Overlook Drive, Flat Rock, NC 28739).

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

Retirement is somewhat of a joke in my (**John Chase**'s) family because, as my kids say, "Dad doesn't like to use the 'R' word." I tell them my life is in "transition" from one career to another. Since we're at an age where transitions do occur, it's interesting to note how classmates are handling them. ...**Jim McCrea** writes that he accepted an offer for early retirement April 1. What's next, Jim? ...**Dick Powell**, who retired from Rohm and Haas in December 1992, is still exploring full, partial or limited retirement plans. Dick recently attended a one-week Philadelphia Phillies baseball camp and pitched 21 innings with 20 strike-outs and batted .400. Obviously Dick chose the wrong career. ...**Helga Neuse Whitcomb** thinks re-

tirement is wonderful. No wonder! She and husband Dick went to Elderhostels in Denmark, Sweden and Finland last spring, as well as in New Zealand and Australia in January and February 1993. In between times they're cheap air-fare junkies, with trips to Arkansas, Vermont and Washington state. "The rest of the year is still open," she says. ...**Lynne Atherton** awaits summer in the Midwest to till "the 'north 40'" (that's 40 square feet of flower garden). She quit a 40-year habit with the cigarette, works out at a nearby fitness center and sings in a large choir. She was planning to be in San Francisco in May for daughter Roxanna's graduation from San Francisco State. ...**Tom Hart** retired from GTE Corp after 32 years to form his own manufacturer's rep agency, now three years old. He's still playing competitive basketball and a lot of golf. Greensboro, N.C., seems to agree with Tom, his wife of 33 years and three of his four children. The other offspring still lives in Madison, Conn. ...**Paul Doering** says he is far from retirement and still sailing. His three children are spread from Pennsylvania to a mesa in Santa Fe, N.M. ...**Shirley McMahon Oktay**, MD, is another who says "retirement is not an option." Medicine, singing in a choir and raising a teenager keeps her busy. ...**Jerry Ocorr** completed his M.A. in speech communication last summer at the Univ. of North Carolina. He still runs the Foundation for the N.C. State Univ. College of Veterinary Medicine. He has also taken on the duties of executive director of the N.C. Medical Assoc. on an interim basis. ...**Joan Rehe Wilkinson** (743 Bear Creek Circle, Winter Springs, Florida 32708) and her husband have moved to the Orlando area and she is "adjusting." She unfortunately had to leave her job at the *Reader's Digest* in New York but is editing a book for them on a freelance basis. She and her husband have three children still in school and would love to hear from visitors, especially those from the Northeast. ...**Jody Newmarker Crum** is teaching "Kitchen Kapers," an after school enrichment program in the Indianapolis township schools. She'll take time for her annual spring European Flower Tour to see the tulips and is booking another tour October 8-23 to the Alps and Southern Europe. Interested? ...Another traveler is **Mary Anne Thorne Lewis** who lives in Santa Fe. She recently returned from a month in North Africa to view crafts of the area. She continues to hold fiber-related workshops in her studio which brings in teachers from all over the country. If you want to be on her mailing list, contact her at #14 Wilderness Gate, Santa Fe, NM 87501. ...Tom and **Sally Thomson Clark** spent a fall weekend in Minneapolis with John and **Helen Starr Ackerman** in their townhouse overlooking an urban lake. They took in such local attractions as the Walker Art Museum and the Guthrie Theater. ...Motivating classmates to let us know what's happening in their lives isn't easy. That's why we appreciate the efforts of **Jack Kettell** who has undertaken a personal campaign to elicit class news. He achieved success with his freshman roommate at Hepburn, **Jack McDermott**, who says that he hasn't seen or spoken to a classmate in 30 years. He did return to Middlebury last summer and showed his wife, Ji Hong, his old room in Hepburn. He promises to return for our reunion in 1996! Jack teaches courses in litigation and patent and trademark law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. This spring he was teaching Japanese law for the first time. He is very involved in Loyola's faculty exchange program and was personally leading a faculty group to Beijing and Tashkent, Uzbekistan, this summer. His travels have already taken him to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, China, Macau, Taiwan, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, India and Sri Lanka. No wonder Jack hasn't been to Vermont much of late! In the spring of 1994 he expects to take a sabbatical to Japan where he intends to write a textbook on Japanese law. Sounds like a busy and interesting career and we look forward to catching up with Jack in three years. ...The Class of 1956 established a scholarship fund at its 25th Reunion in 1981. The principal in this fund is now about $123,500. The most recent scholarship recipient is Carrie MacFarlane '94 who is in Kyoto, Japan, for the '92-'93 academic year in a program affiliated both with Kyoto's Doshisha University and Middlebury College. Carrie is living with a host family which is "hospitable, lively and funny." Whenever she doesn't understand something, her host mother will act out the vocabulary in charades until Carrie says the magic words, "Ah, wakarimashita"—I understand! Carrie taught two English conversation classes during the year and was returning to New Hampshire in May. "Thank you, Class of 1956, for awarding me a scholarship for my senior year. My family and I greatly appreciate it!" ...On a sad note, I read in the *San Francisco Chronicle* of the passing of **Rodney E. Reid** on January 28 in San Francisco. He was a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank and collapsed and died at a bank luncheon, apparently of a heart attack. He was a career employee of the bank for 26 years and supervised bank holding companies and agencies of foreign banks operating in the nine western states. His memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...We must also report the January 24, 1993, death of **Susan Little Kramaric**. Although suffering with cancer for three years, she remained in the words of her husband, Peter, "a brave and positive person." Susan and Peter were able to vacation in Southeast Asia, Hawaii and Costa Rica, and together they rejoiced at the wedding of their daughter, Karen, in Vermont. Classmates who wish to express their sympathy may write to Peter S. Kramaric, 242 Branch Brook Road, Wilton, CT 06897.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

Looking through the class list for calls I (**Xanie Post Koontz**) wanted to make to add to the cards received (thank you!), I realized that I had just been visiting within a few doors of **Townie** and **Maxine Vought Hoen** in Owings Mills, Md., and not known it. New secretary resolution #1: Get to know the territory or miss a Midd! Call first! Maxine is VP of Nations Bank there; Townie raises money for the Independent College Fund of Maryland. They both eagerly await news about Webber Hoen's Peace Corps placement as a recent master's physics graduate from Stanford. ...**Ann Eckels Bailie**, after telling me about the town of Sommers in my new home state, reports having worked for H & R Block for seven years. She and her husband, a store manager for J.C. Penney's, were looking forward to a trip to Egypt and Greece. ...**Derek Evans**, an almost neighbor, moved this summer with his wife and children—Jared (8) and Peggy (6)—from Fairfield, Conn., to Trumbull. Derek wants those who knew his brother, Steve, freshman year to be informed that he recently moved to San Antonio. ...**Don Sanders** has taken early retirement from Scott Paper where he had been for nearly 20 years, most recently as head of the consumer tissue/towel business. Who'd have guessed as they pulled the very best down from the market shelf? Don has started birdcarving and re-started golf. ...**Charlie Sykes** sent a message after trips to Somalia and Ethiopia with other representatives of non-governmental organizations: "The conditions and human suffering were the worst I have seen in 35 years. The relief workers, Somalis and expatriates, live under terrible conditions, but go about their work with great courage. We had long discussions with the United Nations officials about the need to engage Somalis in the peace keeping efforts." ...**Sheldon Dean** has been recognized yet again for his work in materials engineering by his appointment as Air Products Fellow at his firm, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Sheldon holds 12 U.S. patents. ...**Holly Goodhue Van Leuven** is approaching 20 years as a trial consultant in her organization, Genesis Group. We hope Holly will write again so we can accurately report on progeny in our next episode. Do we read 16 or 26 grandchildren? ...**Frankie Hall** has left New England. Now director of student programs for the Assoc. of American Medical Colleges, she reports loving D.C. and environs. ...As always, **Charlie Palmer** would like to hear from any and all of us. He advises us that it is customary for him to change jobs every 32 years, most recently from Advest to Legg Mason Brokerage. He and Pat went to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador recently. ...It is with regret that we write that **Judy Holmes Van Schaick** died on October 15, 1992. While earning her B.A. at Middlebury, she was involved in Theta Chi Omega sorority and the College Choir. We extend our sympathy to her daughters, Kathryn V.S. Brown and Elizabeth Van Schaick; to her sister, Nancy Holmes Lamborn; and to her father, Harold T. Holmes of Lakewood, N.J. A memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

We'd comment on how wonderful our 35th Reunion was, but for the fact that this is being written in the snows of February. Though it probably was wonderful, we must allow for the Unpredictable Hand of Fate and avoid commenting further on an event you readers know happened but we don't yet. ...If you notice a sudden upturn in the fortunes of the Slovak Republic, it's probably because **Lang Bell** is our man in Bratislava. Having last year resigned as chairman and CEO of the Connecticut bank he had rescued from the buzzards, Lang eschewed the R-word and decided "to refocus my life and career." So he "joined up with the U.S. Treasury Department as a senior adviser to the chairman of the General Credit Bank, which is the largest commercial bank in Slovakia, for a two-year period." Lang and his new wife, Judy, live at Druzstevna 6, 83-104 Bratislava, Slovak Republic. "The life in Slovakia is different, to say the least, but I feel I am at the cutting edge of change as the country moves from communistic forms of governing into what we call in the West a democratic free-market economy. The struggle will be long and painful, but I'm hopeful that I can make a difference on both a macro and micro basis. It's not all work and no play, as Judy and I have traveled a great deal throughout Eastern and Central Europe. The change in lifestyle suits me just fine. I plan to follow this career path for about the next five years or so. Then: golf!" ...**Mary Bachman Wright** has become not only a grandmother but "the typical doting, obnoxious type we all dread running into." Mary sold her home of 23 years and moved into a condo in the Washington suburb of Rockville, Md., where, she reports, "I really love my simplified lifestyle." ...The day after Reunion, **Barbara Bang Knowles** was slated to move from Pennsylvania to Maine (9 Seely Road, Bar Harbor 04609), where she is the new associate director for research and se-

nior scientist at the Jackson Laboratory. "Come visit this paradise and catch up with the years," Barbara writes. Daughter Amanda was graduating from Penn in May; son Jared has a year of grad school remaining. ...In Salem, **Katharine Williams Souter** continues to work as a tax economist for the Oregon revenue department. She is also president of the local Soroptimist Club. Two of her kids earned their master's degrees last year, David in administration (Yale) and Barbara in geology (U.C. Davis). (Darn! Now your scribe's reminded of Charles Welby.) ...**Gordon** and **Mary Loomis Simms** of Dover, Pa., have married off all four Simmslets and have reaped four grands for their efforts. "Wiz loves working in a fabric store and Gordy still sells woodworking machinery, now as a distributor," the forever couple reports. Both still sing in the church choir and the York Symphony Chorus. ...**Mike** and Connie Crabbe '59 **Dehlendorf** returned from Florida, where they ran into former Midd Prof. Paul Cubeta, who was teaching a one-month class in Shakespeare at Vero Beach. "We spent a few great evenings reminiscing about Middlebury," Mike writes, and "then the three of us had dinner with Mike '59 and Lynde Suddeth Karin '62, who live in Vero Beach." ...**Joe Mohbat**, following his policy of a career change every other decade, has joyfully shuttered his 12-year-old law practice and is now program director for INFORM Inc., a NYC-based national non-profit environmental research organization that seeks practical solutions to the environmental problems plaguing the planet through such best-selling books as *Making Less Garbage, Paving the Way to Natural Gas Vehicles, Reducing Office Paper Waste* and *A Citizen's Guide to Promoting Toxic Waste Reduction.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

**Barry Croland** was selected as one of the best lawyers in family law by the publication *Best Attorneys in America.* His own family news is that he has eight grandchildren—two with additional Middlebury connections, being the daughters of Lizabeth (Sarakin) '84 and Jennifer '86. Barry and his extended family were planning to get together for a long weekend in Middlebury during July. This event will replace their traditional Alumni Weekend at Middlebury, so he will be missing that for the first time in many years. ...**Bob Copp** reports that Fred Bowman recently retired from California Lutheran College but continues to be actively involved in activities there. Bob also passed on information that Fred and **Hank Moody** were together for Thanksgiving a couple of years ago. ...Speaking of **Hank Moody**, he wrote that 1992 was another record year of sales and profits for Panamax. Panamax produces power protection products that protect against "surges" (natural and accidental) that interfere/disrupt information processing of all types—computer, cablevision, TV, etc. Hank's second company, Fitmax, producing fitness products such as sports bottles, roller-blades and biking accessories, was a proud sponsor of the Summer Games in Barcelona. While Hank travels in Guatemala, Mexico City and the U.S., his son, Myles '90, enjoys a career in marketing. Erica '92 is in Boston doing graduate work at Harvard and Northeastern. ...**Steve Cohen**, who has spent 25 years in the practice of urology, is serving as chief of urology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. His son, Michael '89, is a practicing attorney; daughter Laura '92 is a pharmaceutical rep in the North Carolina area. Steve and his wife spend weekends in a cabin in West Virginia, bird watching and fishing. He's "looking forward to retiring from work—but not too soon." At the time of our conversation, Steve was celebrating having been married to wife Susan for one-half his life, putting him in the "first day of the second half of his life." He doesn't see any of his contemporaries in the Baltimore area and closes with "Are you there?" ...**Bill Hahn** is pursuing health and happiness in Bel Air, Md., with wife Mary Jane, two daughters and two grandsons. He had 26 marvelous years in the Army (would have stayed for 30, had it not been for politics). Bill prides himself on being the "Chief Baby Sitter." ...**Phil Buley** was anxiously awaiting daughter Samantha's return after a year in Tasmania, Australia. She will be a freshman at Susquehanna Univ. Phil enjoys the peace of country living in Cornwall, Vt. ...**Jim McGowan** was expecting his book *Les Fleurs du Mal* to be out in May '93. He and Anne had visited their new grandson, Benjamin, in Las Vegas twice since his birth in March. ...**Phil** and **Tammy Kuebler Hodges** were paid a visit by **Bick Bicknell** as they were enjoying a glorious month at Lake Dunmore. ...**Bob Jones** presented an unprecedented gift of $10 million to the Harvard Divinity School as a part of its 175th Anniversary Celebration. Bob first came across the Divinity School's literature 15 years ago while attending Bible study in San Francisco. "So many questions came out of Bible study that I began buying books to find some answers," said Bob. "After a while it became almost a hobby of sorts. Wherever I traveled, I would stop in bookstores and buy books. It didn't take me long to realize that some of the best literature was coming out of Harvard Divinity School." Bob said he gave the money to the Divinity School in part because of his high regard for the school's faculty but also because he wanted to send Harvard a message. "I want Harvard and the Divinity School to think of their constituency as not just Harvard graduates, but everyone in the United States," Bob said. "Harvard represented a light in the midst of a great deal of confusion regarding religion, even resentment in some cases. It's the Divinity School's prescription to counter this confusion by searching for the truth and then disseminating that truth in a way that is understandable to lay people like myself." ...**Doris Brassington Rich** acquired a new grandson in December 1992. Her other daughter, Susan, is in L.A. trying for her big break in motion picture production (directing and writing), having graduated as valedictorian from UCLA's Motion Picture School. Doris' son, Jack, continues at Boise State Univ. in Idaho. Doris loves her sunny Florida clime, but has some winter nostalgia for Vermont snow. ...**Sally Wagner Hague** moved from Montana three years ago to Bloomington, Minn., where husband Bill is a psychiatrist with Group Heart (HMO). Sally volunteers in the mental health field, studies voice and music theory and is also an avid birder. They hike and cross country ski, enjoying Minnesota's wilderness and Lake Superior. ...**Ailene Kane Rogers**, a high school biology teacher, has a grant to research the biological changes in the Mason Neck Wildlife Refuge Great Marsh, near McLean, Va. She has our deepest sympathy for the loss of their youngest son, Daniel, in February 1992. ...**Noel Casely Locke** has a first grandchild, the son of oldest son Clay, who graduated from the Kellogg School of Management (Northwestern) last June. Husband Bill is group VP of industry products and Pacific rim sales development for Armstrong. His constant international travels cause some suitcase packing for her, as well as some interesting visitors at home. In between, she's on the local Planned Parenthood and American Heart Association boards. Their youngest, Jenny, is a Midd "first-year." ...Our 35th Reunion is scheduled for June 3-5, 1994. Please mark your calendars!

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Class Secretary: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Lars T. Carlson, 14478 50th St., S., Afton, MN 55001.*

Ladies first! **Nancy Mumford Mulvey**'s son, Steve, was married in October 1991. They had only two weeks advance notice, which eliminated all the fuss and stress. All the immediate family were present for a simply lovely day. Nancy heartily recommends it. Daughter Kathy, who has worked her way back east to Boston, from China, California and Washington, D.C., now works for an anti-nuclear-weapons group. Don has retired to a new career as house husband while Nancy continues working for the Massachusetts State Dept. of Mental Retardation. They have a new pet in their empty nest, a black lab cross adopted from the pound. ...**Emily Adams** has been doing a lot of genealogical research over the past few years, especially during the winters on Grand Isle. Summers are for gardening. The rabies epidemic has come to northern Vermont. Emily knows a number of people who do not go out without being armed. Emily says that not only does she NOT have a gun, but she doubts very much that she could manage to hit any object if she did, including her newly-repainted barn! ...**Paula Hartz** is doing publicity for the book she co-wrote with Don Sloan, M.D. *Abortion: A Doctor's Perspective/A Woman's Dilemma* was published in January. Weekends Paula sings in a choir in Highland Park, N.J., where she occasionally meets **Ann Wagner Kaizerman** for an ice cream sundae in the Corner Confectionery. She also keeps in touch by phone with **Jan Fisher Barstad** in Tempe, Ariz. ...**Breck** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner**'s home address is 44 College Street, Middlebury, VT 05753. (You *can* talk to them without Breck asking for money!) Sue spent last summer working for the biology dept., organizing and graphing hundreds of pages of data collected by student interns who were out in the field (underwater) studying aquatic weevils. The bugs have a passion for Eurasian milfoil, a particularly noxious weed that is clogging more and more lakes. (The Jan./Feb. issue of *Vermont Magazine* has a long article on milfoil.) Those of you who have infested ponds will be happy to know that the biology dept. has a continuing grant to introduce these wonderful weevils into infested waters, with the hope of the future destruction of this aquatic weed. Sue spent the winter studying for the Vermont real estate exam. Son Sam is in Moscow working on a master's in Russian. Gretchen '87 is married, lives in New Jersey and travels extensively organizing conventions. Peter resides in a 6 x 6-foot space in Kumagaya, Japan, teaching English. His Japanese is improving as is his "bow." Because all persons must leave their shoes at the door, and there was no way he could hide his feet when he wore his Xmas gift of Woody Jackson black and white cow socks, he received more than bows! Grins! ...John and **Mary Vaughn LaPlume** quit their respective jobs last fall in Minneapolis and purchased a convenience store cum gas station in Kalispell, Mont. They hoped to lower their stress levels by being their own bosses. But when the plumbing backed up, the heating went out, and two gas pumps broke down on New Year's Day, that appeared to be a dubious premise. For a while they rented a house on beautiful Flathead Lake. In April they moved into their new home at 1525 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...And now for the guys! **Sid Dickson** sent a half-inch thick package covering 32 years of what's been going on in his world. Sid is divorced, owns a

tree moving company in St. Michaels, Md., on the Eastern Shore, and has a daughter attending Washington College in Chestertown, Md. You may remember that 25 years ago Sid and a co-driver completed the London to Sydney (as in Australia) road race marathon, in a non-factory-sponsored 1968 Rambler-American. As of this writing (March) Sid is at it again, gearing up for the 25th anniversary re-creation of the event that has been called the last great intercontinental auto race. Once again the only American entrant, Sid is driving a pre-1969 vehicle. He has also completed some wonderful motorcycle events. He rode 4,000 miles coast-to-coast, across the U.S., *off-road*—without traveling on any paved streets or highways (aside from crossing them at right angles). He celebrated his 50th birthday by entering the Incas Rally in Peru. He once shipped his motorcycle to Iceland because he heard the riding there was "different." Sid's picture is on the cover of the September 1992 issue of *Trail Rider* magazine. ...**Jim Tracy** and daughter Megan '90 win the long distance prize this time. Megan has been with the Peace Corps in Mongolia since July 1991. Last summer Jim visited her in Ulan Bator for a week. He reports that Mongolia is a strange mixture of Soviet and Far Eastern culture. The Mongol people are warm and fun. The countryside is a little like Switzerland, but more primitive and rugged. Megan and Jim spent a few days in Beijing on his way home. Son Jim works in the Washington, D.C., area for a computer services company. In 1989, Jim Sr. joined a similar start up business which, he reports, is progressing reasonably well despite the recession. ...**Lloyd Graybar** was also on the move last year. In May, he spent three weeks visiting Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria and Switzerland. And in August he had a grand time visiting with **Dick Dennison** in Pittsford, N.Y. Lloyd is a professor of history at Eastern Kentucky Univ. and lives in Richmond, Ky. ...**Jim Wright**'s comments apply to us all: "When your son is a better athlete, when your daughter hits 30 years of age, and you can't clearly see your toes, it's time to seek the sympathy of those in a like station in life. I wish some of you would stop in Bethlehem, Pa., if you can still travel." ...Thanks to everyone who sent cards and letters. Do keep in touch. Your classmates read this column first!

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

**Jane Werner Bonnesen** (9028 Larkspur Lane, Eden Prairie, MN 55344) may hold the current record for grandchildren in our class, with a total that has swollen to seven. As the marketing support manager for Amsdahl, Jane covers an area in the upper Midwest which includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska. She won the field business conference award for her 1992 performance. All those grandchildren have not tied Jane down either. She visited Spain in 1992 and planned trips to Alaska and Prague in 1993. Jane reports she ran into **Carol Nicholson Fryberger** at President McCardell's reception in the governor's mansion in St. Paul. ...**Janet Linderoth Bohren** (9581 Fox Road, Clayton, OH 45315) works at the Univ. of Cincinnati. Janet's Bearcats had made it to the sweet sixteen, at the time these notes were being prepared. Janet is directing two research grants with local school districts to develop science teacher expertise by using multi-media technology to improve learning in middle school. ...It was great to hear from **Howard Mettee** (220 Ridgewood Drive, Boardman, OH 44512), who has jumped right into the new frontier for business development—Eastern Europe and Russia. He spent August and September of 1992 in St. Petersburg as an International Rotary Volunteer assigned to help stimulate small business. He came away with the names of 49 enterprises and institutes who are interested in establishing trading partnerships with American counterparts. If anyone is interested in exploring the possibility of establishing relationships with a Russian business or institution, Howie would be glad to act as the catalyst. He can be reached at 216-726-0363. ...**Lois Ryman Lewis** has certainly diversified her life and interests recently. While continuing to work as a tax preparer and as a nurse, Lois has ambitiously enrolled in a master's program in special education, early childhood, at Cal State, Los Angeles. She loves the challenging return to college life and the *deja vu* experience of tackling the library, buying books and registering for classes. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a third grade teacher; younger daughter Kathleen was to receive her teaching credentials in June. Bravo to Lois for jumping back into life with both feet after the unfortunate loss of her husband. ...Received some news coupled with good advice from **Judy Stenger Johnson** (7301 Rebecca Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307). Judy has taken a new job with Earth Share, a federation of 40 environmental groups. In a cooperative effort to raise funds for the activities of all 40 groups, Earth Share does workplace fund raising through campaigns in cities, states, corporations and the federal government. One could not put it better than Judy: "It's fun to put your talents where your heart is! Do your Earth Share!" ...Since graduating from Pomona College in May 1992, your eastern secretary's daughter, Kathryn Crampton, has been serving an internship with the Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Council in Washington, DC. Not only is she a great source of pride to her parents, but she is providing us with new perspectives and educational experiences. It is exciting to see the devotion these kids have for improving the environment—as long as it's tempered with common sense and a spirit of cooperation, not merely an extension of the NIMBY philosophy. ...We are pleased to report the exciting news that **Willard M. Reger** (123 E. Middle St., Hanover, PA 17331) was married on May 22, 1992, to Elizabeth Esther Hostetter. Congratulations, Bill, and welcome, Elizabeth, to the Middlebury family. ...The last note is one which reflects a great personal loss for your secretary. On December 31, 1992, **Judy Remington Parsons** died in Burlington, Vt., after a courageous battle against cancer. Judy and her husband, Rod '62, and my wife, Susan Comstock Crampton '63, and I were privileged to share a unique and wonderful friendship that extended over 30 years. It was one of those chance things—four young people from diverse backgrounds whose paths merged at Middlebury and whose lives then continued in lock step thereafter. The cadence of our lives at times defied belief. Judy and Susan each had, or would have had, three of their children within a couple of months of each other. They also each lost a child. The Parsons left Middlebury and went west for further education and training, arriving back in Vermont at the end of the '60s. The Cramptons left Middlebury and went south for further education and training, arriving back in Vermont at the end of the '60s. For each of the last 20-odd New Year's Eves we have been with each other to catch up on family and to usher in each succeeding year. The essence of Judy Parsons can be summed up in two key words: DEVOTION to her beloved husband, Rod, and DEDICATION—sprinkled prudently with a strong dose of discipline and a no-nonsense attitude—to her kids, Debbie, Roddy and Brad, and to the light of her life during her last difficult times, her grandchildren, John and little Jake. Judy was a tax specialist, first in Susan's CPA accounting firm and later establishing her own business. Throughout her professional career, Judy was what I call a "turn to" person. Because of her wisdom, her upbeat can-do attitude, and her genuine concern for others, people turned to Judy as a sounding board for their professional, social or personal problems, seeking her counsel and advice. Judy's other love was the family's summer home in East Hampton, L.I. Although Judy's death robbed her of years with the people she most cared for, her husband and her family, she knew, and we should not forget, that she had already accomplished what she truly wanted from life: a wonderful marriage, coupled with the pride and realization that she and Rod, working together, had provided important opportunities and benefits to their children in terms of ribrocked values and educational experiences. And her children in turn have taken those gifts and opportunities, used them to the fullest extent, avoided the pitfalls that surround youngsters growing up in these complex times, and blossomed as truly wonderful human beings. Daughter Debbie, after graduating from St. Lawrence, lives outside Burlington, runs a daycare center, and gave Judy the joy of her first two grandchildren. Oldest son Roddy, after receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry at UVM, is pursuing postdoctoral work at the Univ. of California, Berkeley. Youngest son Brad is a junior at Stanford, which meant a lot to Judy since Rod obtained his Ph.D. degree from Stanford in 1965. Rod can be reached at Bean Road, Charlotte, VT 05445.

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878.*

**Lucy Beckley Cole** (Lucy IV) reports heavy involvement in the recent election year, campaigning heartily for Perot (and voting for Clinton), working on two congressional campaigns and promoting a candidate's forum. Wonders of wonders, according to her daughter, she's also on her way to computer literacy. Oldest daughter Lucy (Lucy V) is a first year student at the Univ. of Redlands; daughter Genie is active in theater and dance; 7th grader Stew has become a prodigy trumpet player; husband Ross is lawyering away. ...In Georgia, **Jim Warburton** has a good thing going at Emory Univ. where he is simultaneously teaching Spanish and seeing the world—last year, Guatemala and Honduras (twice), Costa Rica, Spain and Portugal. ...Sounds like **Craig Lloyd** also has a good thing going in Georgia. A professor of history and director of archives at Columbus College, Craig has been researching the life of Eugene Bullard, the world's first black combat aviator who flew for France in WW I. Bullard's odyssey included boxing and vaudeville careers before the war and ownership of nightclubs thereafter. Craig's odyssey? You guessed it! Research summers in Paris, which he has enjoyed with wife Caryl, a French professor. ...**Linda Ross Sinrod** writes, "As the proud parent of a lesbian, as well as the aunt, daughter-in-law and cousin-in-law of gays, I have become active in the Gay Rights movement. More and more evidence shows homosexuality to be physically based, especially twin studies. Parents have to come out as well as gays to break down the stereotypes. I would enjoy hearing from other classmates who are parents of gays. You may write to me at 6053 River Drive, Lorton, VA 22079 or call 703-550-9582." ...**Hilda Wing** reports from Silver Spring, Md., that she continues at the FAA, working on selection

systems for air traffic controllers. She adds, "My curiosity is not disinterested in what changes Mr. Clinton will make! It should be noted that I live beyond the Beltway." ...**Grant Weier** has made good his intention of early retirement from Delta Airlines and is teaching part time in the aviation department of Northern Kentucky Univ. ...**Cynthia Cooper Bracken** is also planning for retirement. She and her husband have purchased a building lot near Williamsburg. ...And it sounds as though **Linda Beauregard Vancini** has already made that move to a life of leisure. She's enjoying lots of golf and idyllic times in Johns Island, S.C. ...**John Pribram**, for one, is maintaining a somewhat more rigorous schedule, having just been appointed associate dean of the faculty at Bates College. He and **Hope Brown Pribram** are the parents of two daughters—Sarah, a graduate student at St. Michael's College, and Margaret, in her first year at Connecticut College. ...**Tom** and **Marren Ward Meehan** are cleaning up at local paddleball tournaments. They report that they attended an Inaugural Ball with **John** and **Betty Allen Hornbostel**, who are awaiting the next four years with bated breath. This, too, shall pass, John. ...**Gil Owren** was in fine fettle for a weekend reunion with **Andrew** and Carol Keyes '63 **Ferrentino** at Skytop in Pennsylvania. He did, however, refuse to strap on the boards. ...Keep us posted on your summertime activities. Have a good one!

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

News of your 30th Reunion will appear in this space in the Autumn issue. Hope you were able to be there!

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

**R. Gordon Werner** (205 N. Oakhurst, #34, Aurora, IL 60504) has moved to the Chicago area where he is working at AT&T Bell Labs. He hopes MiddKids will call when in the area. ...**Fred Strife** is happily practicing pediatrics at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital. His wife, Janet, also works there as a radiologist. One of their four children has finally joined the work force, while the others are struggling at various stages of their education. Fred says they still visit Vermont and think often of great friends from Midd. ...**John Wallach** is the founding editor of *WE*, the first Russian/American independent newspaper, a joint venture between Hearst and Izvestia. They are publishing 350,000 copies a week in Moscow and 50,000 in the U.S. (in Russian and English). Advertising is welcome from anyone looking to make a fast buck, or ruble, according to Editor Wallach. His third book, *The New Palestinians*, co-authored with his wife, Janet, is now in the bookstores. ...Last year, **Judith K. Williams** was appointed VP, quality improvement, at VITAS Health Care Corp., which is headquartered in Miami, Fla. ...Anne and **C. Richard Hawley** last year celebrated their 25th anniversary by taking a four-day, 184-mile bike trip on the Chesapeake & Ohio canal tow path from Cumberland, Md., to Georgetown (D.C.). In another milestone, Dick's daughter, Katie, is receiving her master's degree from UVM. ...**Richard W. Maine** was appointed president and CEO of Hyperion Credit Service Corp., of Glastonbury, Conn., an indirect subsidiary of Hyperion Partners L.P. Dick had been serving as executive VP and chief investment officer for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. ...**Sally Williams Allen** has a new address: 38 Rue Saint Sulpice, 75006 Paris, France. She manages the alumni office there for INSEAD, the Institute of European Business Administration in Fontainebleu. A widow with a daughter at Columbia, a son at Yale and a daughter U.S.-college-bound next year, Sally comes to the States frequently. She even returned to her hometown to vote. ...**Daniel R. Vantassel** recently downsized in a move to a condo community. Two of the four kids have left the nest and, with no more lawns to mow, Dan now finds time for finishing a novel, building an Adirondack guide boat and rollerblading. His daughter, Amy, had the opportunity to watch the filming of a new Al Pacino movie at her school, Emma Willard. Dan is looking forward to the 30th—and his first—Reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Summer is coming in, signaling the end of lilacs, dandelions and buttercups, and reminding us of favorite flowers and happy mem'ries: Dunmore days, norgling nights, classes that suspended time and sunmotes. Now we are off to other duties while another generation moves through those green hills of Vermont. ...After long research and work, **Ann Fowler LaBerge** (2814 Mt. Vernon Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060) is pleased that her book, *Mission and Method: the Early Nineteenth-Century French Public Health Movement*, was published in 1992 by Cambridge University Press (N.Y). Now she is working with 10 other historians on a historiographical work reassessing French clinical medicine. Her family, including two teenaged daughters, two dogs and two cats, seems to have survived intact. ...**Fred Noseworthy** (1 Surf Way, #139, Monterey, CA 93940; 408-373-6407) has joined forces with two former pro football players and a pro golfer to start a pro sports golf association. They bring together pro athletes and associate members to play golf in their tournaments. This ought to tickle the fancy of several '65 golfers. ...Since last November, **Susan Phibbs Brezenay** has enjoyed her new job as director of student health services at Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C. "It's near home so I can walk in good weather. Seeing patients as a physician assistant proves very satisfying." Sue attended the presidential inauguration and has high hopes for the new administration. She would like to hear from classmates who are visiting the area. ...**Paul Prentiss** (1229 N. Jackson St., #303, Milwaukee, WI 53202) has moved downtown and is enjoying the 15-minute walk to work, weather permitting. He attended the Midd area alumni gathering in January to meet with President McCardell. Son Mike is a junior at Duke and daughter Sharon is a freshman at Sarah Lawrence. "Where," he wonders, "does the time go?" ...**Nancy Smith** (1209 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035) writes that she, husband Jay and son Lane (9) visited Hawaii in the summer of 1992 and stayed with **Diane Takamune Anderson** and her daughter, Lolly. "Even though 22 years had passed, during which correspondence was the only link, we soon caught up and were able to get into some 'meaty' discussions about modern day events. It was truly a memorable visit." The Smiths were looking forward to hosting Diane and Lolly in the Philadelphia area this summer (and extend an invitation to any other '65ers). Anticipating a future trip to Alaska, Nancy asks, "Do we have any classmates there?" ...**Jiffy Starr Johnson** (2054 Coronet Lane, Clearwater, FL 34624) has been selected to chair the Clearwater-Kaluga "Friendship City" delegation. The purpose of the delegation is to try to establish business, cultural and humanitarian ties with Kaluga, a Russian city 125 miles southwest of Moscow. Jiffy reports that she didn't get to McDonalds in Moscow during an official visit in August '92, but she did stay with a Russian family who returned the visit in February of '93. Suddenly Jiffy regrets not having studied Russian at Midd, but with her flair for languages, I expect she'll soon be able to communicate well enough. ...**Nancy Sherman Walker** received her master's degree in social work in May of '92. She is working with Lutheran Social Services in Washington, D.C., where she helps mentally ill patients move from St. Elizabeth's Hospital into the community. Husband **John Walker**, still director of admissions at Episcopal High School, enjoys interviewing students in the area who are applying to Middlebury. Their son, John Walker '88, was married in June 1992 and works in New York City for Saatchi and Saatchi. ...**William "Terry" Wright** (Box 279, Forestville, CA 95436) is back teaching after a year's sabbatical in Franconia, N.H., where he spent his mornings writing a book and his afternoons skiing. The momentous daily decision revolved around whether he and his wife should downhill or cross-country. He finished writing the book back home in California last fall, so now we await word of its publication. ...In February I (**Polly Moore Walters**) decided to brave the fickle weather and commit to attending the mid-winter Midd gathering down in Denver. This was the first time I had gone in nearly 20 years, when I last went solely because **T Tall** was there. I'm hooked; I'll go again. The topic was environmental studies and the crowd was varied and attentive. My favorite finds were the young men who had recently graduated. They gave me hope for our son as he faces outward mobility this fall to points unknown on his hero's adventure. ...Please keep in touch as you all seek and find your own.

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

**Bill Barstow** (P.O. Box 240261, Anchorage, AK 99524, 907-349-7070) focuses on the three major concerns of us all: *personal*—Bill is still loving and enjoying Alaska, competed in the World Masters Cross Country Ski Races in March 1992, and broke a collar bone while mountain biking ("ouch!"); *family*—children Billy '88, Craig (West Point '94) and Meghan '94 have spent considerable time with Bill in Alaska; and *professional*—bankruptcy trustee work is still brisk and exciting. ...**Alan Magary** (1440 16th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122, 415-661-0537) elaborates on his work "on a huge historical novel set in the time of the Hundred Years War and Wars of the Roses (so why did I major in American history?)." wife Kerstin is director of the 300-acre Mission Bay Project in San Francisco. Their children, Kate (8) and Karin (6), "grow more wonderful by the minute." ...Several of the following contacts with classmates were made around a theme—or, more precisely, around a Forest West lounge 24-hour bridge game. **Joyce Smith Mills** (7 Central St., Winchester, MA 02539, 617-729-3346) remembers the "Red Riding Hood's Hood" jigsaw puzzle with which classmates (the dummy and various kibitzers) occupied their time (consider a round puzzle

with all of its pieces the same color red). Compare the creative challenge of fitting pieces together solely through intricate shape differentiation with new-style electronic game challenges of Nintendo or Genesis. My, how the world has changed (or maybe not). Joyce has not kept up with the game of bridge but has enjoyed her part-time work with husband Quinn, who teaches at Harvard, as well as volunteer work for recreation programs and for her church in Winchester, Mass. Joyce has also been studying Japanese, has worked on her high school class' 30th reunion, and has gotten involved in family genealogy, reporting that "it's like playing detective, searching for clues and putting puzzle pieces together." (Red Riding Hood's Hood strikes again!) Daughter Lisa (17) is an accomplished cellist preparing to enter Harvard in the fall; Shirley (13), an oboist benefiting from an incredible music program at Phillips Andover, is doing well both academically and socially—"I think she will turn into a telephone soon!" By the way, Joyce remembers that the bridge players spent several months putting the hood together. More later. ...**Shirley Frobes** (1741 Tustin Ave., #9A, Costa Mesa, CA 92627, 714-646-8472) spent some years in Boston before moving back to Salt Lake City. She earned her graduate degree in economics from the Univ. of Utah, enjoying the outdoor lifestyle in a canyon where she could ski from her back door—remember, she had skied for the state of Utah in high school! Shirley and her significant other, Steve Nelson, moved to Costa Mesa, Calif., about four years ago, when the market for commercial construction was promising. The lifestyle change has been dramatic. Shirley reports that the climate is indeed wonderful and she enjoys living near Newport Beach. She has pooled her English major at Middlebury with the economics degree and works as an editor for Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a CPA firm specializing in the real estate industry. The geographic trade-off has given her much-appreciated cultural advantages in the arts and entertainment. Shirley, who has been working for Middlebury, interviewing candidates for admission, is pleased to say that the caliber of applicants is excellent. ...Don and **Joanne Meissner Houston** (305 Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229, 603-746-3435) returned to Contoocook in 1977, building a home close to both of their families. Joanne recalls that when the electrician installing a newly-made chandelier asked if the connection should be made so that the fixture could be moved, Don responded, "No, where I'm going from here, the chandelier is not." They're still in the house! Joanne has worked part time for the Institute for Trend Research, a small company specializing in economic forecasting. Don is the administrative manager of Crathern Engineering which serves the cardboard folding industry. Daughters Kim (22) and Wendy (18) have been actively involved in sports. While Kim has graduated from UNH with a business major and will be entering the management training program at Yankee Book Peddler, Wendy will continue her softball, basketball and field hockey career, attending UVM this fall to major in physical therapy. ...Back to Red Riding Hood's red hood, **Suzanne Pineau Engler** (1991 Bahia Way, La Jolla, CA 92037, 619-483-1623) remembers that a lot of people worked on the puzzle, sometimes for hours at a stretch. In fact, it may have been a marathon effort that resulted in the completion of the round red attraction, and it may have been the red that caused the near-adolescent silliness which put the pieces back in the box only a few minutes after the puzzle's completion. Then again, it may have been caffeine overdose. It seems Forest Westers often collected quarters and drew lots to determine who would run down the hill to buy the next pound can to feed the lounge coffee pot. For as long as the bridge game lasted, the coffee pot stayed on. The grocer down the hill must have retired well off! Well, Suzanne still does jigsaw puzzles and manages to stay in touch with some of the Forest Westers, especially **Holly Hartley, Carolyn Sharp Hamilton** and **Nan Haeffner Mahland**. Three years ago, Suzanne and husband Bob moved to La Jolla with her children, Emily (13) and Gregory (9). They are regularly joined by Bob's children, Eric (11) and Matthew (8). The whole family enjoys ski vacations. Emily is a swimmer and dancer; Gregory enjoys soccer, Nintendo and performing annually in the *Nutcracker Suite* at San Diego's Civic Center. Bob is a cardiologist associated with UC-San Diego and with the V.A. Hospital. Suzanne has continued her interests in education, having enjoyed her work with the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C., but now focusing on what she terms "The Gap"—not a retail store, but the continuing difference between median test scores of children of the majority and those of the minorities. In southern California, it is the native Spanish-speaking children who are not provided appropriate language and cultural support to promote success. Suzanne has also become involved in local politics and harbors a desire to continue her earlier entrepreneurial efforts (The Needlework Attic is still being operated successfully in Bethesda by her sister). Suzanne often visits the East Coast and was about to embark on a five-day trip to Washington with Gregory. ...**Holly Kasson McGinty** (12153 Charlotte, Kansas City, MO 64146, 816-942-1853) lives with her husband of 17 years, Jim, and their 14-year-old beagle. Jim retired from the U.S. Postal Service two years ago. Although Holly was temporarily at home recovering from an operation, she has been returning to the local brokerage firm where she has worked part time for 15 years. Holly's travels over the years have included vacations in Florida—Jim enjoys fishing and hunting—and she would like to visit New England again. Holly would like to be remembered to **Lyn Fulton Hayden** and remembers 8 a.m. ice skating classes at the Field House ("where your hair frizzed up as soon as you set foot inside"). ...**Ward Whipple** (75 Squire Hill Road, New Milford, CT 06776, 203-354-3342) and wife Deb Ewen were just about to celebrate son Ben's third birthday. Ward's older children, Heather (27) and Ward III (24) are pursuing careers in academia and music, respectively. Heather graduated from Swarthmore and works at the Center for Astronomical Studies at Harvard. She wants to pursue a Ph.D. and has strong interests in science fiction. Ward III, who attended the Univ. of Delaware, is a sales representative for a company supplies tapes and CDs to retail outlets and has interests in writing and playing music. Wife Deb is a consultant with Personnel Corporation of America, juggling professional and parental responsibilities. Ward reports that raising a child in the '90s is very different from in the '70s. He feels much more like a participant and notes that "it is really terrific!" Ward has followed a banking career, with five years in the trust department of First National Bank of Boston, 18 years in the trust area of Scarsdale National Bank. On January 20, 1989, George Bush and Ward both began new jobs. George is now out of work, but Ward has developed trust related business in an SEC-registered investment advisory company, Capital Management Corporation. Ward and Deb are exploring the juggling required of "dual income/career with small child/children" families. ...First there were hippies, then yuppies; soon there were dincs; now we have discs, or is it slipped discs? But each of us have the same three concerns Bill Barstow raised: *personal, family and professional* (not necessarily in that order). As far as Red Riding Hood's red hood riding roughshod over Forest West, some of us barely remember the red, beyond the bloodshot eyes of late night bridge—and certainly we have changed our tolerance for caffeine, for now coffee comes in an orange pot.

# 67

Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, P.O. Box 748, Amherst, NH 03031.*

Here in northern Vermont, where your class secretaries live, we are having a great old-fashioned winter with lots of snow and wonderful skiing. As I write this on March 1, we missed breaking the February snow record of 33 inches by just half an inch! Remember those Middlebury winters, with bright sunshine, below-zero nights and mountains of snow? That's what we have this winter. Ironically, because of publication schedules, you'll be reading this in July, wearing short sleeves. ...**Judith Pierpont**, who teaches English at Cornell, reports that her other passion is now gardening. The high point last summer, says Judy, was the arrival of a ten-wheeler load of manure for her 80 by 60-foot garden. This summer she'll spend a couple of weeks in Santa Fe visiting her parents and brother. But who will mind the weeds while she's away? ...**Craig Ehrich**'s son, Jason, graduated last December from the Univ. of Colorado. He's working in Boulder while applying to graduate school in cultural anthropology. In northern Manhattan, Craig reports that he is "dusting off old summer skills and coaching basketball in a Police Athletic League for 8 to 13-year-olds in Washington Heights once a week." ...**Phil Ross** and family skied Smugglers Notch for a week at Christmas time and went on the town in Burlington with **Tom** and **Susan Davis Patterson**. The Pattersons also visited with Ann and **Ford Cole**, who came up for Middlebury Alumni Winter Weekend. ...**Dee Martin Montgomery** has a new job. She's now an account executive for Killington Television. ...**Wink Baldwin** was unable to come to Reunion last May because of the death of his mother. He and his wife Jane are in the midst of moving to Baltimore (2114 Webb Lane, Baltimore, MD 21209), where Wink will be an associate professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins, with primary responsibilities in research. ...**David Robinson**, your reporting secretary, has started a master's degree program in counseling psychology at Antioch New England in Keene, N.H. His wife, Felicia, is seeking work as a nurse midwife. They can be reached at (603) 673-2339. If you are visiting Vermont or New Hampshire, we urge you to contact your class secretaries. We may be able to visit with you, and we certainly want to know what you are up to. One final note: We asked all of you a question about Baby Boomers in the spring issue. Because the class notes are written long ahead, we will not have those responses for you until the fall issue. So be on the lookout!

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Looking at all the snow outside, it's hard to believe you will be reading this when the flowers are blooming and our reunion is a fond memory. ...**Linda Burley Glaser** (Binnenhof 12, 6715 DP Ede, Netherlands) has returned to her former job with Elsevier Science Publishers in Amsterdam, after helping husband Robert establish his company. She has taken up golf and is "struggling

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to pass the written and practical exams required for a license to play the game." Perhaps we should institute that practice in the U.S.! She enjoys flying with Robert, who has his pilot's license, but assured me that she was planning to fly KLM to reunion. ...**Elizabeth Austin Page** is manager of information technology planning at Texaco Chemical. She is also an officer of the Chemical Industry Data Exchange. Her son, Austin, is a senior economics major at U.C., Santa Barbara. Her other son, Joel, a junior in high school, recently won an internship in Washington in the office of Texas Congressman Bill Archer. ...**Nikki McCausland** has started a new career as a cruise specialist at a travel agency in Potomac, Md., after 17 years in Montgomery County government as a division chief (she retired in July 1992). ...**Jake Geer** called last month with news of the BBQ business which he and his wife started in addition to their fancy sign/graphic design business. He's living in Bridport and doing landscape painting. He had a show at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester, Vt., early in June. Last fall, Theta Chi had a mini reunion at the Belmont over Homecoming Weekend, which brought together Jake, Bill Burke '66, Dick Wien '66 and John Lord '67. ...**Katy Gutchenritter Lissbrant** (P.O. Box 79, Eveni, Swaziland) moved to Swaziland after three years of teaching at the American University in Cairo. She was married last summer to Nigel Nichelson, a Brit, who is the project director at the water board in Mbane. Katy is looking for work, loves living in Swaziland and welcomes anyone who is in the area. ...**Rita Lavin Gore** is now working at a different bank, Carney Bank in Boynton Beach, Fla. She has also moved to a different condo (6227 Coral lake Drive, Margate, FL 33063). Her son has joined the Navy and is in the Great Lakes area; her daughter was graduating from Florida State Univ. this May. ...**Susan Caughman** and **Gerry Goodrich** sent news of the arrival of a daughter, Hope Lindley, born September 18, 1991, in Hangzhou, China. ...**John Marks** (Rt. 1, Box 100, Ettrick, WI 54627) left Save the Children Federation in July of 1992 after six years as the country director in Somalia and Sudan. He worked for the UN Secretariat in Somalia from mid-October 1992 to mid-January 1993 in Baidoa and Kismayo. ...**Rick Vomacka** wrote that he received the Outstanding Service Medal from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences for providing medical training to enlisted military medics. He also received an Outstanding Alumnus Award from Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity for the same activities. Congratulations!

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.*

We are pleased to find so many of you sending in your yellow postcards! Keep them coming. ...In Los Angeles, **Nancy Breuer** has a consulting business in workplace HIV/AIDS education and scriptwriting for corporate and educational videos. Both parts of the business are thriving and she loves self-employment. Her husband, New Testament scholar Scott Bartchy, is her business partner. They run 5K and 10K races in their spare time! ...Also from California (156 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley, 94705), **Susie Cummings Goodin** writes, "One year after the firestorm burned our home to the ground we have poured the foundation to build a new home. Our four children, Amanda (14), Rebecca (10), Sarah (8) and Kate (6) plan to make an indelible impression on the garage slab when it's laid—Rob and I will be satisfied with a simple walk across the threshold." She thanks the alumni office for finding a yearbook and a diploma for her. ...**David Nelson** also has a new address (4265 Fairway Villas Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30202). Transferred from Dallas to Atlanta in summer 1992, he reports he's glad to be back in a place with hills and trees! (Sorry, Wendy.) ...**Clemens A. Werner Jr.** has been elected president of Wolcott Trust and Savings Bank in Wolcott, Iowa. ...**Leslie Blau** and two other attorneys from Winston & Strawn in Chicago have started their own establishment, Blau, Eberhardt & Kokszka. Their primary interest is general civil and commercial litigation with a emphasis in commodity futures, bankruptcy, insolvency and creditors' rights. ...**Ginny Hopper Mead** still runs her own corporate training company in Annapolis, Md. She also serves as a volunteer speaker for the Nature Conservancy and finds it enormously rewarding. Her daughter, Heather, is a sophomore at Middlebury; son Christopher is a senior in high school. ...**David Sayre** and his wife are adding the finishing touches to their new home on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia. They are helping market a new firearm safety product to prevent gun accidents involving children. ...From Baltimore, **Myra Martin MacCuaig** writes that her family has now broken its record for longevity in one area—8-1/2 years! Myra is back in school, working toward a master's in pastoral counseling at Loyola College. School plus being full-time mom to children ages 13, 11 and 5, as well as a part-time enthusiastic volunteer at church and children's school, keeps her busy. ...Two of our classmates were in the news recently—one was Lt. Col. **William Knowlton**, who retired from the Army last August; the other was **Eric Bass**, a puppeteer who appeared in Burlington with the Sandglass Theatre. Eric has performed extensively in Europe and has headlined at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival and at the Jim Henson Festival of Puppet Theater in New York. ...Finally, **Kathy Rouse Carr** wrote of the challenges of single parenting while changing her job from teaching gifted and talented children to being a fifth grade teacher and team leader. She avers that she is "in love with my job and the kids. It doesn't seem right to be this happy during a work week. I won't complain!" She and her children went tent camping last summer (it rained every day). Kathy has a good reminder for us all: "I am really looking forward to our next reunion." Me too! It's less than a year away. I don't know where the heck 25 (TWENTY-FIVE) years have gone, but I hope you can all plan to come back to Middlebury and compare notes!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

**Birgit Jacobsen McCone** has moved back into San Francisco (2979 Jackson St., CA 94115) and opened a studio for the teaching of painting techniques. She teaches painters how to think artistically and artists how to be business people. In the past 15 years, Birgit has worked for designers, contractors, showrooms and private clients on custom finished projects. ...In February, **Mary Swanton** (3314 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60657) started a new job as client services manager for Burson-Marsteller public relations office in Chicago. ...Gary '71 and **Star Bright Higginbottom** have moved to Bangor, Maine (1004 Buck Hill Drive, Veazie, ME 04401), where Gary is working for a software mapping firm. Star is trying to move her computer consulting to small businesses. Their son, Jacob, is attending Lehigh Univ.; daughter Becky is a senior at Orono High School. "Life goes too fast!" Star adds. ...**Sherman White** is still assistant ski school director at Smugglers Notch, Vt., a full-time job from November through April. Sherm is also on the board of directors of PSIA and PSIA-E and practicing law in the off-season. He's married with two children, Jocelyn (17) and Andy (15). "If anyone comes to Smugglers," Sherm writes, "look me up." ...**Woody Jackson** moved eight miles, from "the deep country of Addison, Vt., to 60 Seminary Street in Middlebury, "so I can be close to the beloved College" and also so one daughter can attend Middlebury Junior High and "my wife won't be just a taxi driver." In April '92 Woody and **Rick Lapham** traveled to Tibet and by train through China, where they got together with **Marshall Adair**, who was U.S. Consul General in Chengdu. ...**J. Griffith Strasenburgh** and wife Suzanne have three children, ages 16, 15 and 12, two horses, two cats and a dog. They live in New Vernon, N.J. (P.O. Box 203), and spend summers in Truro and S'Conset, Mass. ...In August, **Andy Wentink** was appointed director of the Louis Bay 2nd Library in Hawthorne, N.J. ...David '68 and **Dottie Shea Weinstein** write that their youngest daughter started high school last fall and their eldest is a junior at Middlebury. Dottie is studying for a master's in natural resource planning at UVM. She continues to work part time at Planned Parenthood where she's been an option counselor for four years. "It keeps me sane," Dottie comments, "in a world I share with William Rehnquist!" ...**Rebecca Lee Samanci** and husband Yavuz have started a specialty foods business called Cobbs Corner. They have fun products—mohammarra (spicy hot spread), hummus, babaghahoush and tabouli—in stores all over Vermont and also in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. At last report, business was "wildly successful." Rebecca and Yavuz (RD #2, Fairfax, VT 05454) have three children, Rachel (16), Emily (12) and Noah (9). ...We express deep sadness for the entire class at receiving news of the death of **Suzanne Ferraris Valby** on October 24, 1992. Our sincerest sympathy and support goes out to husband Gary.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

It appears that Sandy's recent threat to fabricate news has had the desired effect! Thanks to all who wrote in. ...In Fort Collins, Colo., **Lynn F. Zinn** is enrolled in a doctoral program in educational leadership (administration) at the Univ. of Northern Colorado. Part time she is also coordinating the implementation of a reading program to meet the needs of at-risk children in grades one and two in Fort Collins. ...Dr. **Curtis C. Marder** received his private pilot license in November 1992. He is in practice in cardiac, thoracic and vascular surgery at Marquette (Mich.) General Hospital where he's chief of surgery. Curt and wife Shannon have two daughters, Kate (1) and Emily (7). ...**Denny** and **Maureen O'Bryan Shanahan** report that Denny was recently promoted to colonel and assigned as deputy commander of the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Fort Rucker, Ala. He was also recently elected a Fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association. He continues conducting research into injury prevention in aircraft crashes. Maureen recently co-authored two papers with him on injury analysis in U.S. Army helicopter crashes—at no cost to the taxpayer! Maureen continues to do computer consulting for small businesses, provides

gratis computer support for four non-profit community organizations and designs computer-aided needle art. As a family, they travel extensively, bass fish and continue to support son Mike's high school baseball team. ...**Barbara Horiuchi** received her master's from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northeastern Univ. She is the senior director of Hobart Development Co., headquartered in Chicago. She reports a new suite number at her home address: 505 No. Lakeshore Drive, #4109, Chicago, IL 60611. ...**Susan Secord**, who moved west over 13 years ago, now calls Boulder, Colo., home. She was remarried in 1989 to Chris Hoffman. "My number one job right now is being mom to our 19-month-old son, Benjamin. I'm also working part time with a local community college where I manage training programs for private industry. I've been a student of Tibetan Buddhism and Native American traditions for many years. Whenever I can make time, I also enjoy skiing, white water rafting and backpacking." ...**Linda Rogers Fruits** is a part-time writer for a media company specializing in corporate video and multi media. Husband Dennis and son Greg (8) fill in all her spare moments. ...Our farthest flung correspondent for this round of news, **Anne Yerpe Kavcic**, writes from Nussbaumen, Switzerland: "Well, here I am back in Switzerland. Never thought I'd be here so long—it's been 11-1/2 years! Life sure takes some funny turns. We took a quick two weeks last fall and visited, among others, **Suzanne Webel Bovet** and family in Boulder, Colo. It was a great visit—the children are really fun to be around. Claire was two then and Colin nine months. Suzanne is carrying on her father's business of pharmaceutical advertising 'objets d'art' and Ray is still with the Center for Atmospheric Research as a computer programmer. Boris and I still have engineering and secretarial jobs, respectively, and are still riding Western style—it's getting more and more popular in Europe!"

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

Here comes the judge! **Martha Sosman**, who holds a law degree from the Univ. of Michigan Law School, was sworn in as a Superior Court Judge for Massachusetts on January 26. Four years ago, Martha was a founding member of one of the Boston area's first all-women law firms: Kearns, Sosman, Hagerty, Roach and Carpenter. In an article in her hometown *Concord Journal*, Martha describes her recent appointment as "a very big step." It certainly is, but we know that Martha will do well and we wish her all the best! ...We also have word from two other legal beagles of the Class of '72: **Elliot Polebaum** is a partner in the international law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. He is with the Washington office, where he specializes in complex civil litigation and international arbitration. And **Andy Merdek** has been named vice president-legal affairs and corporate secretary for Atlanta-based Cox Enterprises Inc. Cox publishes 17 daily newspapers and owns 24 cable TV systems and 20 TV and radio stations across the country. ...As I (**Judy Wingham**) shovelled two feet of snow from my driveway, I received word from **Chris Downs** that "after five years of island life (in St. Thomas), it was time for a change." Chris and wife Paula now live in Connecticut, where Chris continues to work with Chase Manhattan, but is now with their new regional bank, headquartered in Bridgeport. ...**Becky Patterson Bruns** writes from Forest Park, Ill., that she has left a corporate position with Budget Rent-a-Car to become an independent consultant in leadership and organizational change. (Her new business number is 708-771-7041.) She apparently has her hands full, what with building her business and acting as a "full-time stepmom to precocious 10-year-old Nicholas, who really keeps me on my toes. We play poker, go skating and fight over the Macintosh!" ...**Bill deSalvo** reports in from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he has been the director of Canterbury School since 1989. "In addition to running the high school, I teach classes in sociology and ethics. The former can be attributed to Dave Andrews and the Midd sociology department, the latter to the brothers of D.U." Bill's wife, Jode, is a concert pianist who shuttles between the East Coast and the Midwest. Says Bill, "We're already fighting over whether the kids (age 4 and 1) will be musicians or football players!" ...Dr. **Badri Pande** is in Kathmandu, where he is employed by IUCN-The World Conservation Union/Nepal. As environmental education program coordinator, Badri attended the World Congress for Education and Communication on Environment and Development, held in Toronto last October. ...Tucked inside a lovely Christmas card (handmade, as it is every year) from the Longmeadow, Mass., home of **Debby Soule McIlrevey** was a smiling portrait of a grown-up looking second grader and a note that could have been written by many of us: "She's growing up so fast, it's incredible!" Debby's Julia is an avid reader, athlete and troll collector. In response to her daughter's advancing age, Debby has "somewhat hesitantly" re-entered the real estate world. "I think it will be fun," she says, "once I figure out how to juggle it with teaching Sunday school, serving as vice president on the P.T.O. (which means president next year) and working on a committee to fight homelessness." Debby's husband, Hugh, runs Paine Webber investment offices in Hartford and Middlebury, Conn., and tinkers with old cars in his spare time. ...**Torie Osborn** has become executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), the nation's oldest gay and lesbian civil rights advocacy organization. With 25 years of activist work and organizing and advocacy training behind her, Torie sees her new position as "the perfect challenge," and she is looking forward to the opportunity to "craft some clear goals for the organization and for the future." ...Former Vermont Secretary of State **Jim Douglas** has published a book. *A Book of Opinions* brings together the more than 3,000 opinions issued by Jim and his deputy, Paul Gillies, during their 12 years in office. This is an often amusing primer on local government, providing the answers to such points of law as what to do if a farmer continually spills liquid manure on the town highway and what to do about the neighbor's tree branches hanging in your yard. It's also chock full of historical trivia. So, all you Vermonters (and Vermonters at heart), rush to the phone and order a copy! ...Still in the world of politics, Bronxville, N.Y., resident **Kathy Mulligan Lord** has taken up the position of executive assistant to Audrey Hochberg, the new state representative for the 88th District. Kathy is located in Hochberg's district office in Eastchester. (Tel: 914-723-1115). ...**Madeleine Phu Dung Li** is an investigator for the mental health department in San Jose, Calif. "Although my contribution is minimal," she says,"I am glad I can lend a hand to [these] unfortunate people." Madeleine's parents and sisters also live in San Jose, having emigrated from Viet Nam. "They love this country and especially the American people," writes Madeleine. "I was right to have chosen the U.S. to carry on my education; it was a privilege." ...Have a wonderful summer, everyone! And try to send us a postcard or a note with a photo from your summer vacation spot. We'll put them in upcoming issues, so that we can continue to enjoy summer all year long!

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082).*

Reunion will be over when you read this. Hope you made it and hope you had fun! Here are some news items which were received in February '93. ...From **Julie Witt Reis** and husband Tom '70 (1223 15th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122): "We were visited by **Cilla Stone Stevens** and her husband, Jon, and their children in July '92. In August '92 **Anne MacLeod** visited us in San Francisco and accompanied us to Hawaii. Tom and I visited Anne in New York in late September '92 for an early celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. I will visit Anne in New York and Cilla in Chelmsford, Mass., in April '93 when I take our daughter Anne (age 16) on a college tour, including Middlebury. Will also visit **Ginny Lambe Guaraldi** in New York." ...Also writing from California, **Bruce Chapin** reports his February 6 marriage to Susan Bakker in Colorado. They honeymooned in Telluride and now live at 1665 Placer Circle, Livermore, CA 94550. ...Out in Frenchtown, Montana, **Lance Collister** reports: "I'm still in my own business doing international marketing. If I miss the reunion it will be because I had to be in Switzerland on a business trip which could not be rescheduled. I've also lately been involved in developing a business to introduce portable CD players for rent in national parks (to provide tour information and education for visitors). Still playing lots of volleyball and doing lots of teleskiing." ...**Marty Schuster** writes, "I got married last summer to Peggy with **Jim Hurd** as my best man. Other grads in attendance were **Ross Fruen**, Peter Hitch '70, Tom Hitch '75. I've been traveling the world, thanks to my high-tech start up company. A trip to India opened my eyes to many things that my Midd geography professors never warned us about!" ...From **George Schirtzinger** (3705 Wentwood Drive, Dallas, TX 75225): "Completed first year in Dallas. We enjoy Texas very much, even more now that we are feeling more settled in. Went to Taos in March and got all the family on one ski run at the same time for the last run on the last day!" ...**Molly McKitterick**'s second book, *Murder in a Mayonnaise Jar*, was scheduled for publication in April '93. It's a sequel to her first book, *The Medium is Murder*, which won a Suntory award. ...**John Akers** was "looking forward to seeing friends at our 20th." ...From **Keith Oberg**: "Suburban Washington, D.C., living, working on house and garden and raising a family—Kathryn (9), Alex (5)—working for the federal government (Inter-American Foundation, a small agency), married 12 years to Jessica Mott. Looking forward to returning for our reunion." ...The major change in **Catherine Rogers Henifin**'s life last year was her marriage on June 6, 1992, to Arvo Howard Henifin of Portland, Ore. A former merchant marine officer, he was studying for a second career when they met, and has since graduated from the Univ. of Georgia Law School. She reports that several Middlebury friends were able to attend their wedding, including Ginny Clark Potter '72 and Diantha Bartlett Howard '70, who were vocalists, and Lee Ferry Wohlers '72, who read a prayer during the ceremony. Arvo practices law in Savannah and Catherine teaches English part time at Armstrong State College while "wrestling my dissertation to a conclusion." She would love to hear from old friends

at 5 Arrowhead Court, Savannah 31406.

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

Many thanks for all of your notes. Please keep the yellow cards coming in. Barry and I really appreciate hearing from you as that's what makes this job fun. ...Dr. **Peter Lindblad**, who specializes in internal medicine at the Fallon Clinic, is living in Rutland, Mass., with wife Anne and three sons, Scott (6), Matthew (8) and Andrew (10). The Lindblads live near Mt. Wachusett Ski Area where Peter is having a great time teaching the boys to ski. ...**Bob Bower** lives in northern New Hampshire, about 40 miles from the Canadian border. He enjoys both the summers and the winters out in the wilderness, but occasionally gets back to Maine to see the family. Working for the James River Corp., Bob manages two paper machines which produce 90,000 tons of paper each year. ...Dr. **Mary Kane** writes from Barrington, Ill., that she and husband Vern Kerchberger now have three children: Eric (7), Matt (5) and Anne Marie (2). They are involved in "the full round of school, soccer and Tiger Cub Scouts." Mary continues in her solo practice of gastroenterology and enjoys full-time patient care. ...**Anne DuVivier** recently moved into a new home (3013 Cleveland Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20008) where she lives with her husband, Bob Green, and dog. ...**Chris Brown** and wife Debbie named their second son Nathan Andrew after the hurricane. Nathan was born on August 24, 1992, and joins his brother, Justin (3), in Chelmsford, Mass. Chris is the manager of information systems at Analog Devices. He still manages to get out occasionally to play bridge with Tim Counihan '75, Mark Sullivan '78 and me (**Jim Ware**). ...**Trudie Thompson** has been learning the Korean language—her "first language learning experience since Middlebury—and she reports it to be a very difficult language. She was planning to put her new skills to work at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, starting this summer. Trudie requests that anyone visiting Korea in the next few years should look her up at the Embassy. ...After eight years directing the Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution, government and service are embedded in **David O'Connor**'s bones. And so he could not resist the offer to become Chief of Staff to the Governor's Secretary for Administration and Finance. "Now my days are consumed with budget debates, collective bargaining and wolfed lunches. Any restlessness that arrived with my 40th birthday has been quite happily consumed." ...**Cameron Brown** seems to be enjoying life in Norwich, Vt., with wife Leslie Baker-Brown '84 and son Robert William (20 mos.). Cameron runs a small property and construction management company. He designed and built his own house four years ago. He and Leslie make sure they get in plenty of golfing and skiing and both have been racing on the master's circuit. ...**Jim Kelly** and his family (Terri, Abby, Jessi and Patrick) are back in Columbus, Ind., after five moves in nine years. He completed graduate school at Cornell and has been working for Cummins Engine Co. since 1976. Jim states that "the entire family considers Jimmy Buffett the poet of our age, and I'd like to think I resemble 'a pirate at 40.'" ...Several people noted that they are looking forward to our 20th Reunion which is just one year away. If you can save the first weekend in June 1994, come and join the class. I'm sure no one looks a bit older (but *boy* those college students sure look young).

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

So much news to share this time! We send congratulations to many new parents! ...Jim and **Paula Welles Sheehan** welcomed their first child, Samuel Carver, last summer. Paula ended her "15-year career with Citibank last year when they closed their Seattle office. Now that Sam is old enough for daycare, I'm back looking for a new job. My husband is an officer at the Canadian consulate in Seattle." ...Daughter Eliza-Eve Sophia joined Jimmy and **Sandy Chizinsky Leas** in October. Eliza-Eve joined sister Zoe Justine (5). They have bought a house in Vermont (37 Butler Drive, South Burlington, VT 05403) and Sandy is "a full-time mom for the time being, although I plan to do freelance editorial work again within the year." Sandy claims that "giving birth to Eliza-Eve was my first all-nighter since college." Sandy's husband, Jimmy, works on patent filing and strategy at the IBM Essex Junction plant. ...**Debbie Eaton Stirling**'s third child, Thomas Jeffrey, was born in September, joining sisters, Michell (12) and Nellie (2). Debbie writes, "We're lots busier and having a great deal of fun." ...**Anna Christoff Weiss** has two sons, Alexander (6 mos.) and Christopher (2-1/2). Anna is taking a leave of absence from her job as an accounting instructor at IVY Tech. She and her family live in Ft. Wayne, Ind. ...**Malou Flato** paints tile murals and watercolors in Austin (3501 Greenway, Austin, TX 78705). She would love to see any old friends passing through. ...Another Texan, **Kate Brennan Loughrey** is a video producer and on-air talent for the Texas Education Agency, where she's been for over three years. She spent the six years before that at KLRU-TV, the PBS affiliate in Austin, as a producer and television broadcast anchor/moderator (a.k.a. "on-air talent"). Living in Austin, she and husband Terence have two daughters, Brennan (8) and Marianna (6). Kate writes, "Contrary to popular belief, this part of Texas is not flat, sandy and dry. Lots of modest hills and lakes. I don't miss the cold and snow shoveling, but I do miss the autumn glory." ...Also working for public broadcasting, **Sara Meyer** is the producer for Minnesota Public Radio news. New address for Sara and husband Peter McLaughlin is 3530 Edmund, Minneapolis, MN 55406. ...**Libby Paddy** (463 S. Gulf Road, Belchertown, MA 01007) writes, "I'm finishing up my doctorate. I've been working in the field of addiction and recovery. I work with individuals and families and run teen groups in schools. I also have the privilege of working with survivors of physical and sexual abuse. The courage and honesty people share inspires respect and a greater sense of what it means to be human." ...**Ellise Neel West** lives with her family in Maine, 15 miles from Sugarloaf USA. She writes, "Skiing friends coming this way are more than welcome to look us up. I have gone back to school and expect to have my RN in spring '93. I have two children, James (8) and Christina (6). They keep me busy. Right now, I'm building a gingerbread playhouse for them. The projects never seem to stop!" ...Congratulations to **Mike Mulligan** on his appointment as the eighth headmaster at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. He started his Thacher career as dean of administration in 1986, becoming assistant headmaster and dean of students in 1988 and interim headmaster last spring. Michael and wife Joy (Sawyer) met at Bread Loaf and worked together at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., where he taught English, history and economics, and directed college placement. Mike and Joy have a daughter, Annie (3). At Thacher, Mike teaches English and a popular world religions course and has coached lacrosse, soccer and gymkhana. He also finds time to ride his quarterhorse, Duster, on pack trips and to sing in the Belvederes, a faculty singing group specializing in barbershop and doo-wop tunes. ...**Chris Tower Zafren** writes, "Our exile from Alaska is almost half over. We can't wait to get back to the Great Land. Besides, California needs to lose a few people! We'll be happy to volunteer." Chris continues to work as a school psychologist, while husband Ken interns in the emergency room of Kern Medical Center. ...**Marcia McCary Mayo** is working on her M.A. in Adlerian psychotherapy and counseling. She writes from Wayzata, Minn.: "The end is finally in sight! My husband Geoff and I remain busy with five children. The latest arrival is Christian McCary Mayo (1-1/2)." ...**Meredith Parsons** was married to David McComb on March 28, 1992. From Bolton Landing, N.Y., she informs us that she is "still up to the same things. More concerts than opera lately: Mahler, Wagner, Berlioz, Bizet. We're closer to Midd and enjoying occasional visits there." ...**Helen Gatling-Austin** is living in Charlottesville, Va., with husband Bruce. Since retiring from the theater, where she was a lighting designer, five years ago, she has got a second master's degree in physical therapy (PT). She now works as a PT specializing in patients with chronic and severe pain. Helen writes, "We love our home—dogs, garden, etc.—and don't miss NYC a bit." ...**Russ Marrazzo** writes from Miami, Fla.: "We're still rebuilding/remodeling after hurricane Andrew, even though our damage was a minor $45,000-$50,000!" Russ spent the 48 hours during and after the hurricane at the South Miami Hospital, where he is chief of surgery. He and his wife had their third son, Daniel Kevin, in February, joining brothers Joe (5-1/2) and Nick (4-1/2). Russ writes that his older sons have been busy as "actor"/models, having done television commercials and print ads for Playskool, Kids 'R' Us, several department store chains and European magazines. ...Tony and **Anne Marie Thompson Miller** and their family had a busy fall in Lilburn, Ga. Anne writes, "After 10 years in a house that measures 1,000 square feet for five humans and three cats, we moved into a house over three times as large this fall. The move means a longer commute for Tony, but the children are happy in their new schools and the space is wonderful." ...**David Cherashore** writes from La Jolla, Calif.: "Grace and I have two children, William (5-1/2), now in kindergarten, and Nancy (4), now in nursery school—with luck, both on their way to Midd! Look us up whenever you're in San Diego. There's lots of room at the hotel!" (David is executive VP of the Catamaran Hotel.) ...**Joan Carpenter Troccoli** says that "life is great in the most typical city in the USA. I'm enjoying being director of Gilcrease Museum, the home of one of the best collections of American art, American Indian artifacts and historical documents in the country. My husband, Robert, an audit P.I.C. with KPMG Peat Marwick, and I just moved into a great old house (2116 E. 32nd Place, Tulsa, OK 74105) and we're having fun decorating it in the two minutes of free time we have each day. Y'all come down and see the museum!" ...**Jerry Buffa** has been with Hewlett-Packard for the past five years, managing large sales and systems integration deals. "But," writes Jerry, "that's not enough! So I'm still playing jazz and building guitars on the weekends." Jerry lives in Dana Point, Calif., with wife Toni and their children, Nicola and Coleman. Jerry sends his best to you all. ...**Steve Knowlton**, a physics professor at Auburn Univ. in Alabama, recently had the pleasure of visiting classmate **Peter Durkee** and family in Seattle. "We reviewed his copy of the *Kaleidoscope* and, after much discussion, con-

cluded that we were indistinguishable from our senior year pictures." ...If only we were all so lucky! And on that note, 'til next time.

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.*

**Scott** and **Alice Raymond Thomson** report that they "have recently become Wisconsinites (Cheeseheads!)." Scott is an assistant professor of biology at the Univ. of Wisconsin in Parkside. Alice is teaching community nutrition courses part time at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. "Considerable time is also devoted to shepherding Raymond (8) and Elsie (4) through their ever-growing list of activities." ...**Irene Calvo** and **Peter Glick** are living in Seattle (1221 N.W. Norcross Way, Seattle, WA 98177), having brought in a partner to manage Peter's Ice Cream Parlor in Brooklyn. Irene and Peter, who are taking a year off from work, are home schooling their children, Jared (6) and Roxanne (3). "It's great to have time to get to know this great city and the mountains nearby." They would enjoy hearing from old friends in the Seattle area. ...There's a lot of news from **Beryn Frank Harty**, starting with a new name. In June 1992, Beryn and G. Richard Harty were married in a double wedding ceremony, with Beryn's mother, on the beach at Compo Cove, Conn. Rick is the director of internal audit at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, where Beryn is manager of pathology. Beryn and Rick "survived" Hurricane Andrew, although they had to evacuate Miami Beach. Apparently things have calmed down, as Beryn writes "we are living happily with our two cats and two parakeets" in a new condo on the ocean (6767 Collins Ave., #1902, Miami Beach, FL 33141). ...**Cindy Regan Greiman** has been living in Montana for almost 10 years. For the past five, Cindy has been the director of advising at Carroll College in Helena. Cindy and her husband, who is an engineer, spent the fall of 1991 teaching English at Xian Jiaotong University in Xian, China. Their daughter, Lillie, is eight years old. Cindy writes that "Montana is a great place to visit—so anyone who wants to come, we have plenty of room." ...**Cynthia Brady Burdakin** was busy last spring co-chairing a two-day project for high school and middle school girls. Called "Explorathon: Expanding Horizons for Girls in Science," it was jointly sponsored by the Birmingham, Mich., branch of the American Association of University Women, the Cranbrook Institute of Science, and the local high school. ...**Kevin Hundley**, wife Virginia and son Tyler have been living in Cornelius, N.C., since August 1991. Kevin was sorry to miss the Middlebury sports team reunion last October, but that weekend he was at a women's soccer tournament in Washington, D.C., where he bumped into John Carter '73. This was Kevin's second season of coaching women's soccer, and his second straight winning season. Way to go, Kevin! ...Also from south of the Mason-Dixon line, we heard from **Bob Pender**, living in Falls Church, Va: "Aware of my historic difficulty understanding women, the Lord—in *her* wisdom—has surrounded me with them; Victoria and I have two daughters, Alexandra and Caroline." ...While on the faculty at Penn State, **Jonathan Phillips** has been working on a patent application relating to "a class of catalysts with unique composition and unprecedented selectivity and activity for isomerization/hydrogenation of hydrocarbons." Jonathan writes: "Will we get rich? NOT!" In his leisure, Jonathan still jogs, rides his bike and tries to cross-country ski when there is enough snow. ...**Betsy Baetjer Mayer** recently moved into a townhouse in Baltimore (209 Gaywood Road, Baltimore, MD 21212) with her two children, Jody (10) and Tommy (8). Betsy is working for a gilder, restoring gold leaf mirrors and frames. She recently heard from **Joan Carroll** and **Lise Hewitt**, both of whom are doing well. ...**Richard Hodges** started his own consulting firm in May 1991, assisting companies in managing telecommunication and utility costs. Richard writes that he is "still single" but "not traveling around the country as much as before." ...**Jane Hadden Geisse** reports from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, that—along with raising her two children, ages 4 and 8—she takes courses in counseling and trains thoroughbred horses for jumping. She is also playing ice hockey again which she says "is a hoot"—even though they don't get on the ice until 11:00 p.m. Sally Courtney Biggar '80, is Jane's next-door neighbor. ...**Alison Christie Keeney** is still living in Cairo, Egypt. Her daughters, Jennifer (11) and Christina (6) attend Cairo American College, where they are members of the swim team. New additions to Alison's household include two Austrian long-haired daschund puppies and an Egyptian Arabian filly, "to keep the other horse happy." ...Closer to Middlebury, **Kip DeMoll** reports that he and Melinda rented the Vermont country house they built last year and moved into Burlington (512 North St., Burlington, VT 05401). Kip is in a residential construction partnership. Their daughter, Brianna (2-1/2), is "doing perfectly after a scary heart procedure." Kip's other children, Grace (17) and Zach (13), "are thriving in California and visit twice a year." ...**Anne West** became a group brand manager within Helene Curtis' consumer products division, where she is responsible for the company's antiperspirant and deodorant products, as well as managing the company's Hispanic marketing program within the U.S. Anne has been with Helene Curtis since 1987. ...**David Sibley** reports from La Habra Heights, Calif., that he and his wife of three years, Suzanne Hollands, have an 18-month old daughter, Claire Frances, "who brings us immeasurable joy." ...**Betsy Kuphal Wyckoff** continues to work at Bank American International, traveling as a private banker to Europe and Mexico. Last year she organized a large investment conference in Mexico for the Financial Women's Association of New York. ...Finally, we have an impressive number of new births to announce: **Gary Holmes** and Meg Ricci welcomed a son, Christian Keane Holmes, on February 5, 1992. ...**Steven Groo** and wife Laura were doubly blessed with twins Emma and William, on September 27, 1992. "Life with twins and a toddler (older sister Molly, 2-1/2) is absolute chaos," but Steve and Laura "are loving it." ...**Suzi Sherry** and husband, Paul Edelman, have a son, Joshua Benjamin Edelman, born in May 1992. ...**Jan Carney** and Geoffrey Kisley '75 are the parents of Sydney Margaret, born May 29, 1992. ...Mary and **Greg Adams** report the birth of a son, Cameron Wyland, on December 17, 1992. ...**Douglas Webb** and his wife, Joycelyn Brogley, are the parents of a daughter, Jordan Brogley Webb, born March 13, 1992.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Sculptor **George Carr** has been selling a plaster cast caricature of Bill Clinton in gift stores around the D.C. area. Gowned in a Roman toga, the bust has received national attention in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and on the Joan Rivers show. "No one has mentioned the name of the sculptor," George writes, "but I'm not complaining." ...**Cappy Jackson** has been operating her own freelance photographic business since 1977. She specializes in equine photography, for which she has won numerous awards—most recently 1992 Photo of the Year from *Chronicle of the Horse*, and 1992 Best Editorial Black and White Photo from *American Horse Publications*. She's also photographing 20-30 weddings a year, and has corporate clients as well. ...**Patricia Wilson**, a dance instructor at Marlboro College, choreographed a series of original dance works, "Images to Grow By," which were performed in December 1992. ...We are sorry to report the October 28, 1992, death of **Thomas J. Andrews**. He was born and grew up in Lawrence, Mass., where he became an Eagle Scout and graduated from Central Catholic School in 1973. At Midd he majored in English, played on the football team and was active in Zeta Psi fraternity. His career is outlined in a memorial which appears elsewhere in this magazine. Extended Wings Inc., the company he founded, was involved in the promotion of many films, including *Ghostbusters, La Bamba, Alien 3, For the Boys, Edward Scissorhands* and *Ghostbusters II*. We extend our sympathy to his family. ...**Christine Lansdale Willis** writes that since the birth of two daughters, Elizabeth (2-1/2) and Ann (6 mos.), she is "slowly getting back into my pottery studies and the business of making pots and teaching ceramics to AFS students and locals" in Thessaloniki, Greece. ...**Richard Caswell** excuses himself for having missed last spring's reunion on the plea of twin boys James Christopher and John Michael, who arrived in December 1991 to join brothers Ricky (7) and Mark (4). Richard and wife Maria admit that "life with four boys under seven has been exciting and hectic, to say the least! Proud grandpa Richard H. Caswell I '48 hopes they all go to Middlebury." ...**Scott Markus** has left law practice to pursue a full-time mediation ("not arbitration") practice for corporations and insurance companies. His wife, Barbie Donnell, is puppeteering for Easter Seals and teaching English as a second language at the Univ. of California at San Diego. Their daughter, Katrina, turned three in February. ...**Demie Moore Leekoff** and her new husband, Alan, live just outside Salt Lake City (9086 Quail Hollow Drive, Sandy, UT 84093). Alan teaches skiing at Snowbird in the winter and "is trying his hand" at real-estate off-season. Demie writes, "Contact us if you want a condo or house close to five ski areas!" She continues her position as international marketing manager with AQUATROLS, thanks to "super" modern communication systems which allow her to live in Utah and work for a company headquartered in New Jersey. ...**Katie Lange Dolan** was recently promoted to executive director at St. Joseph's Hospital in Flushing, Queens. She and husband Peter and sons Timothy and Christopher live in Larchmont. They try to head north to the Berkshires most winter weekends for skiing. ...A lot has happened to **Carol P. Wallace** (16 Strawberry Hill, Wallingford, CT 06492) since her last visit to Midd in 1982: "I've been married, moved to California, worked with Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton, then Peat Marwich in Costa Mesa, moved to Michigan, more manufacturing work in Battle Creek (yes, it *is* the cereal city), divorced, moved to Connecticut and am currently working with my dad at Cooper Instrument. My, how time (and life) flies. Hi to **Toots Towne** and **Jennie Martzloff**." ...**Jim Stoner** married Jill Angela Landry on May 24, 1991, on the outskirts of New Orleans, with Peter Minowitz '76 and Professor Murray Dry in attendance. Since 1988, Jim has been an assistant professor of political science at Louisiana State Univ. Although "you won't find it on most best-seller lists," his book, *Common Law*

*and Liberal Theory: Coke, Hobbes, and the Origins of American Constitutionalism* was published in June 1992 by Kansas Univ. Press. ...**David Grier** has a new job as director of the University Honors Program at George Washington University (where he has worked for several years). For a speaker's series this year on "Revolution," he convinced **Frank Sesno** to speak on "Revolutions in TV News." Frank, **Kathy Sanderson** and all three of their kids spent January in Middlebury, where Frank taught a winter term course on "The Media and the Message." The course involved "speaker-phone appearances by such luminaries as George Stephanopoulos, Senator George Mitchell and Larry King. The students—and the teacher—were fascinated." Meanwhile Matthew (8) attended third grade at Mary Hogan School. Back at home, Kathy has resumed her graphic arts business, but they all hope to return to Middlebury again this summer. ...**Patty Freeman-Lynde**, who is working on a master's in social work, has two children in elementary school. "Call now," she says, "to reserve floor space for the 1996 Olympics" at her home in Athens, Ga. ...**Alexandra Bernstein** (308-C Cedar Crest Apts, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401) is a co-editor of *Simulation & Gaming*, an international journal of theory and research. Her extensive travels in 1992 included Scotland, England, France, Grand Canyon, Michigan, New York, Russia, California and Oregon. She plans 1993 trips to Romania, Italy, Russia, Hong Kong, Japan and Atlanta. She is also doing freelance copy-editing, with a background in technical writing, "so anyone who needs a copy editor should write." ...**Jim Buxbaum** married Amanda Thomas, "a retired Ringling Brothers clown, actuary and Peace Corps volunteer" who is now teaching high school math. Still practicing emergency medicine in Washington, D.C., Jim is assistant medical director of US ASSIST, an international travel assistance company. ...**Barbara Kritchevsky** has moved to a new house in the country (385 Knoco Cove, Eads, TN 38028), with five acres of land and neighbors who have pet pigs and geese. ...**Richard McKeon** (Zion Episcopal Church, 18 Oak St., Dobbs Ferry NY 10522) is parish priest in "sleepy Dobbs Ferry," living with two dogs, Yale (mutt) and Sperry (Welsh corgi), in a 24-room rectory with a great view of the Hudson River, and so "welcomes friends to come and stay." ...**Chuck Andres** (57 Red Hill Road, Branford CT 06405) and wife Donna (married in July 1989) have two children: Michael (2) and Lauren (9 mos.), as well as Donna's teenage daughter. ...**Karl Miran** has "concluded from careful, unbiased study of reunion pictures that our class is not only better-looking, but younger-looking than the class of '82. We are not sure why, but tentatively conclude going to college in the Reagan era aged them prematurely."

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

News of our gala 15th Reunion will appear in the next column. Here is the latest news in the meantime: In January 1993, **Carolyn McIntosh Buchholz** became a partner in the law firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow, with her office in Denver, Colo. Her practice emphasizes environmental law and litigation. Carolyn is in her second four-year term on the Lafayette (Colo.) City Council and she also teaches environmental law classes at the Univ. of Denver and at the Colorado School of Mines. ...**Marty Cleary**, wife Annelisa, and children Colin (4), Daniel (3) and Caitlin (1) live on a 200-acre farm in northwestern Illinois where they raise corn, alfalfa, soybeans, cattle and horses. Professionally, Marty is doing family practice, including obstetrics, in a small town nearby. He has also been elected president of Freeport Clinic S.C., a multi-specialty group practice with 30 physicians. ...In January 1993, **David Salem** was named president and CEO of the Investment Fund for Foundations, a non-profit membership organization founded in 1991 to address the investment concerns and responsibilities of charitable foundations. Prior to accepting this position, Dave was a partner in the investment management firm of Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo & Co. of Boston. Before that, he was a managing director of Cambridge Associates, which provides investment and financial planning services primarily to not-for-profit endowed institutions. ...Although we haven't heard the outcome, **Zoe Peterson Erdman** was a candidate for the Vermont state legislature last fall. Zoe lives in Williston, Vt., with husband Fred Erdman '75 and their three children. Zoe has been a VP with the Vermont Banking Department of State Street Bank. She has also served as deputy secretary of development and community affairs under Governors Kunin and Snelling, been a VP of the Merchants Bank in Burlington and worked as manager and a loan officer of the Vermont Industrial Development Authority. ...**Court Chilton** reports that his daughter, Cyana, is the smartest, most beautiful, talented, athletic child ever! He says that **Jeff Plank**'s daughters are already intimidated! ...**Rick Lansdale** biked across the U.S. last summer—3,264 miles! He notes that Nebraska is long and flat, Iowa is surprisingly beautiful, and the hardest hills were in Pennsylvania. In his fourth year teaching English at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., Rick's fellow teachers include Barclay Johnson '57, Linda Saarnijoki '75, Peter Frew '80, Baba Ashby Frew '81, David Hostage '76 and Andrea Baier '85. In his department of 16 people, eight earned their M.A.'s at Bread Loaf! Rick finished his M.A. at Bread Loaf/Oxford in 1982. ...**Carol Smith Graves** and family have moved from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Aberdeen, Md., where they continue their army life. Carol heads the division teaching supply management to officer courses in the Ordnance School. Ralph is the deputy for military construction in the Baltimore District of the Corps of Engineers. Beth (5) is in kindergarten; Frederick (3) is a busy pre-schooler who wants to be a Ninja Turtle when he grows up! The Graves live one mile from the exit off I-95 so, if you are traveling through Aberdeen, you are welcome to visit. Their number is 410-272-0871. ...**Kevin O'Leary** left Shell Oil Company and is now a partner with Williams, Woolley, Cogswell, Nakazawa & Russell in Long Beach, Calif., practicing products liability, environmental and business law. Kevin, wife Karla, and children Katie (3) and Alexandra (6 mos.) enjoy living in southern California. ...**Rob Connerty** is director of marketing and sales for Olin Skis at the company's world headquarters in Stowe, Vt. Rob has worked for Olin since 1978, first as promotions coordinator and then as a salesman. ...**Marti Mayne** has left the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce and become the Northeast regional property marketing manager for Tanger Factory Outlet Centers. She is responsible for marketing and promotion of seven factory outlet centers in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Cape Cod. Marti has a condo on the Maine coast and another in the New Hampshire mountains overlooking Mount Washington. ...**Joyce Rowe Cassidy** has been promoted to VP at Casco Northern Bank, where she will be responsible for the management of the bank's municipal banking portfolio. Joyce was employed at Bank of Boston from 1986 until she joined Casco Northern in 1991.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 314 San Saba Drive, Portland, TX 78374.*

Sorry for the blank column last issue. We didn't coordinate our moves well! Now that both secretaries are back on the mainland, keeping in touch should be easier! ...Leslie and **Larry Petzing** and son Drew, welcomed Travis Dean, on February 10, 1992. ...**Valerie Havas** and husband Matthew Schwab '81 have two kids, Hallie Elizabeth (4) and Nicholas Milan, who was born April 30, 1992—the night L.A. was going up in flames. They're all crowded into a Brooklyn brownstone, but they're near a park, museum and botanical garden. It's not Vermont, but they have actually cross-country skied in the park! Valerie is writing and editing on a freelance basis, mostly for the U.N. She echoes the sentiments of many of us: "Life of new parents isn't very exciting sounding—just carseats, *Sesame Street* and endless loads of laundry, and multiple purchases of Pampers! But of course, it's quite wonderful." Just wait till she gets to Cub Scouts, Brownies and music lessons! ...**Andrea MacRitchie** sent me (**Sharon Flack Mussomeli**) an invitation reading "Let's party till the sheep come home (they stay out later than the cows)." I'm sorry I missed the housewarming party in October (the card wasn't forwarded from Sri Lanka until November), but her new house in Westfield, N.J., sounds great. Andrea noted she was sending me the card "even though you put that stuff in the Midd mag—you must be hurting for news!" The truth hurts, Andrea, but I'm big enough to admit it—and to beg everyone to write his or her own news, or that of classmates! ...**Katie Driver Murphy**'s second son, Kevin Leslie, was born on July 21, 1992. Kevin has "his dad's look, his brother's laugh, Katie's voice, and RED HAIR." Katie, husband Paul, Daniel and Kevin live in Reston, Va. ...**Robin Yurkewicz** writes: "My husband (Marc Restuccia) and I are thrilled to announce the arrival of our newly-adopted son, Matthew Louis Restuccia, born July 26, 1992. This was a very open adoption and I was able to be at the delivery the night Matt was born. My husband says it's a constant battle to keep me in the work force so I'm happy to take some time off and then go back to doctoring part time. Anyone interested in adoption who would like to talk to someone who's been through the trials, please feel free to contact me." ...**Mark Nejame** is an attorney with general practice, concentrating in real estate and wills/trusts, with the law firm of Cooley, Shrair in Springfield, Mass. He'd like to hear from **Nick Morgan, George Varga** and **Jeff Robbins**. ...**Janet Jones Shipp** was recently in a local dance performance with Luciano Nicasio's ('78) daughter. Janet is still working on her MBA and employed by a commodity trading firm while her husband is in law school. She has heard from Tyrone Wilson '81, who spent part of 1992 traveling around the country with a play with actress Julie Harris. Janet also stays in touch with Sarah Eddy Ward '78, who's living in the D.C. area, is married and has two children. ...**Dana Yeaton** went to Russia in December for a two-week tour of *To Bed with Betsy*, a comedy commissioned by the Open Stage Theatre. ...Amos and **Jeanne Goldman Shepard** live in the suburbs of Providence, R.I.—same town as **Leslie O'Hare Strolla**. Their two sons are 7 and almost 4. Jeanne is working full time as a lawyer in a small general practice firm, doing primarily litigation, environmental and business law. "Wish my husband would win the lottery so I could retire and be a suburban

mom playing golf and tennis and going to the pool! Would love to hear from **Sarah Crisafelli Jennings**!" ...**Kim Collins Parizeau** gave birth on August 13, 1992, to Molly Louise Parizeau, who joins big sister, Katelyn (5) and big brother Douglas (3). ...**Dave Howell** left his position as a securities broker to become part of the Univ. of Pennsylvania's development effort while he completes a master's in liberal arts. He and wife Lou-Ann have two children, Heather (8) and Ryan (6). Dave joined **Skip D'Aliso** in central New Jersey for a mini-triathalon last summer. ...**Steve Martel** joined the Turner Group in April of 1992. He had worked previously as a mechanical design engineer in Maine and Massachusetts, specializing in heat recovery and cogeneration systems. ...**Michael Weaver** is "still alive, still in New Jersey, still young. Working at carpentry for a living; studying voice and singing like mad all the time. My brother, Phil, and I have a foothold in Vermont—17 acres near Stowe. We're ready to build if something peculiar happens and we end up with a lot of extra money." ...**Louis Bacon** and his wife, Cynthia Pigott, returned to the States from Paris in January and are now in Greenwich, Conn. Louis also announced that third son Louis Dillon Kidder Bacon was born in London on March 15, 1991. ...**Brooks Stevens** says "my husband and I are thrilled to be parents!" Twins Merrill Maguire Brady (6 lbs. 3 oz.) and Tomasen Butler Brady (6 lbs. 6 oz.) arrived on May 20, 1992. Brooksie would love to hear from **Terry Jones Rosencrantz**. ...**Sue Whitton Goodenough**, husband Andy '77 and daughters Kathryn and Kyle welcomed James Whitton Goodenough on September 10, 1991. ...**Betsy Clark** can be reached if anyone is passing through at 138 Hastings Place, Syracuse, NY 13206. She is finishing a Fellowship in infectious diseases—"and who knows where to afterwards?" ...**Carol Zuber** addressed the Stowe Women's Club last year on the topic of genetics and its role and effect in our society today. Carol is the coordinator of the New Jersey Pregnancy Risk Information Service at the Institute for Reproductive and Perinatal Genetics at the Univ. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Her specialty is teritology and she has been a guest lecturer for the AMA across the country. Carol completed her master's at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and was instrumental in the development of the "Pregnancy Hot-Line" now delivering information in many major hospitals across the country. ...**Greg** and Karen Jackson '80 **Birsky** announce the birth of daughter Michelle, who joins sister Carolyn (4). ...**Stephanie Dickson Halpern**'s son, Zachary, joined sisters Megan and Courtney on July 14, 1990. "Mark and I built a new house in Basking Ridge and moved in last summer." ...Jamie and **Susan Greene Turner**, now of Medfield, Mass., belatedly but joyously announce the adoption of their daughter, Kelsey Grace, born July 15, 1991, in Rutland, Vt. They have begun the process of adopting their second child by means of a compassionate open adoption with the help of Friends in Adoption of Vermont. They'd be happy to share their experience with anyone considering adoption (508-329-5796). Sue has taken time out from teaching "to be a full time mom and is dabbling in Discovery Toys." ...**John Goodman** was promoted to associate professor at Harvard Business School in July 1992. ...**Casey O'Brien Blondes** writes that "Jeffrey, Devin (5), Sarah (2) and I moved temporarily (?) out of Paris two hours south to renovate an old farm in the Touraine. I haven't been confronted with so much mud since spring thaw at Middlebury! The switch to isolated country life has been a challenge, especially since I have even fewer opportunities to practice English. But Jeffrey does have ample time to paint. Four landscape shows this past year have kept him busy. We are on the Loire Valley Chateau/Vignobel route (tel: 47 94 26 56) should a weary tourist pass by!" ...**Rob Meldrum** and his wife, Kelly, met **Doug Jenkins** on Upper Captiva Island in March for a week-long vacation. Doug and Rob co-wrote an article for the *Sheboygan Law Review* titled, "Buddyism and Judges: Dealing with Denial." ...**Larry Blinn** is "practicing radiology and trying to get a new house together. Otherwise getting some traveling in, including some great skiing. Also desperately trying to become computer-savvy. Stop by and say hello if you're in western North Carolina!" ...**Deirdre Browne Smith** says she's "happy and busy learning about this adventure called life with three wonderful children: Jasper (8), Violet (6) and Harry (6 mos.). Recently I've gone back to school and am working towards a bachelor's in Nursing-RN, and hope to eventually work in midwifery. I would really like to hear from Midd classmates! Write to me at 42 Lakeshore Drive, Danville, IL 61832." ...**Nancy Limbacher Meyer** wrote last summer: "Boston set the stage for a mini-Mischord reunion. **Majie Zeller** organized the get-together for several of us who happened to be in New England at the same time: **Dorrie Fuchs** was in from D.C.; **Joanellen Sullivan Hurley** and her children, Sean and Caitlin; Jane Hosie-Bounar '81 and her two girls, Maya and Anna; and me and daughter Katie. **Melissa Carr** swung by to drive Dorrie to the airport, so a good collection was assembled. Even though certain voice parts were dearly missed, we sang our *Java Jive* and *Watchin' the River Run* amidst happy tears!" ...Russ and **Ellen Perkins Green** and daughter Rachel (8) welcomed Benjamin in July 1990. Since being part of a women's delegation to El Salvador at the signing of the peace accords (January 16, 1992), Ellen has been working part time as a staffperson for the Romero Interfaith Center in Philadelphia. "Although a certified teacher, I have worked as a full-time mom and part-time other jobs (including teaching reading at the college level) since Rachel's birth. I'm also back into bagpiping after a 14-year sabbatical. Hey, Hamish, do you still play pipes?" ...**Michael Sirois** has been named associate medical director for Health Centers, Community Health Plan, Vermont Region. He will be responsible for activities at CHP Health Centers throughout the state while continuing to see patients at CHP in Berlin, Vt. ...**David Littlefield** and Karen Stolley '77 now live in Atlanta where Karen's an associate professor of Spanish at Emory Univ. David runs Littlefield Asset Management from his office at home where daughter Kathleen (4) keeps things lively! ...**Jenny Skoble** writes she's married "(this is the first time) to Lou Levinson, a video tech person and all-around great guy! I'm a litigator in Los Angeles, world capital of vicious lawyering. All old friends and acquaintances, please call (213-461-8510) when you're in or near my neighborhood (the fabulous Hollywood Hills)." ...**Lora Schofield Ilhardt** lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with husband Kent and children Alex (3) and Peter (1). "After spending six years at a large Chicago law firm working crazy hours, I decided to move to an in-house lawyer position with Sara Lee Corp. in 1988. I switched to three days a week after the birth of our first child and am still Sara Lee's only part-time attorney. I love it!" ...**Jonathan Glass** is "settled down in Baltimore—now assistant professor of neurology and pathology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Recently finished playing *This Old House* with our turn-of-the-century home. Emily and Abigail are now 6 and 4 respectively, and loving life." ...Having packed away our Aloha shirts, flip-flops and hula tapes, **Katie Weidman Jones** is working on getting accustomed to life in the "Great State of Texas." We're searching for just the right Western hat and boot combination—it's a challenge! My husband is the theater liaison officer for Mine Countermeasures Group Two and spent the spring and early summer in the North Atlantic, Baltic Sea and Bay of Biscay, riding a British minesweeper as a member of a multinational NATO force and participating in a variety of exercises in Denmark, Belgium, France, Portugal and Spain. Andrew (5) and Ellie (3) continue to remind me that mothering remains my full-time job! ...News has arrived from the four corners of the earth! **Karin Malmstrom**, in Hong Kong, is leading the kind of life most of us can only dream of fondly. In early 1990, she quit her international marketing position at Commercial Metals in Dallas to start her own consulting firm, Malmstrom Associates Orient, and to pursue her interest in publishing, writing and photography. Her work often takes her to China, Southeast Asia and, most recently, to Vietnam. She writes for Business International publications—a member of the Economist group—has co-authored, published and marketed a book called *The Man With the Key is Not Here—A Key to What They Really Mean in China* and, as of the summer of 1992, was completing another book entitled *The Decadent Picnic Handbook—Recipes for Survival and Enjoyment ANYWHERE*. Stories from this last book have been appearing in a weekly series in the *Hong Kong Standard* newspaper. She also wrote the 1992 edition of *The American Express Guidebook to China*, the guidebook which is distributed worldwide through AMEX travel-related services offices. Karin's photos are represented by a photo library in Hong Kong and are published in Asian newspapers and journals. She aims to do assignment work for international magazines. Karin says there are quite a few Midd alums in Hong Kong and that any Midd classmates traveling through should give a call at tel/fax 852-574-5404. ...You don't have to travel regularly in the Orient for your classmates to care about your news—please write!

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

It's wonderful being able to share news about classmates we have not heard from recently. Thanks to all who have been sending in those little yellow cards. ...Matt and **Barbara Lange Nelson** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Anna, on July 26, 1992. Barb continues to work as a medical writer in the Chicago area, but she and Matt are working part time so that they can take turns being at home with Anna. ...Rick and **Sue Tomlin Kinney** welcomed their first child, James Patrick, on November 19, 1992. This spring marked the completion of Sue's ninth year with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She is the assistant director of development for the orchestra. Rick is a partner with the law firm Lynch, Brewer, Hoffman & Sands in Boston. They would love to hear from classmates at 13 Pine Ridge Road, Wellesley, MA 02181. ...Fred and **Marjorie Williams Vandenberg** celebrated the birth of their son, Halsey Alexander Vandenberg, on November 3, 1992. ...John and **Macy Lawrence Ratliff** and daughter Katy welcomed Hilary Lloyd into the family on January 25, 1993. Macy managed to wait until the power came back on in their house after the inauguration day storm hit the Northwest. ...**Stu Alden** is a consulting actuary for Towers Perrin in NYC. He writes that he loves the job, but not the city, so his family is still living in Philadelphia and he commutes every day. ...Congratulations to **Carol Thickstun**, who received her Ph.D. in Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian literatures from the Univ. of Minnesota in March 1992. She

was thereby promoted to assistant professor of Spanish at Lake Forest College in Illinois. Last October she attended the wedding of **Sara Morrissey** and Jeff Gunn in Corvallis, Ore. ...**Louise Burpee** is enjoying life on Lake Murray in Irmo, S.C., where she is a partner in a small animal clinic. Husband Randy's veterinary surgery practice has enlarged to a group specialty practice. They stay busy keeping up with son Will (2-1/2) and multiple dogs and cats. ...Steve and **Liz Bruch Rotholz** plan to stay in the Washington, D.C., area where Liz is running federal fitness centers, as well as training fitness instructors and personal trainers. After finishing his ob/gyn residency in June, Steve planned to join a practice in Alexandria, Va. ...**Marna Mraz** has changed her name to **Marna Ehrech**, but she's still living in Raleigh, N.C., and enjoying it. She gets together with Elsa and **Andy Kimbell** on "cold" (40 degrees) North Carolina winter afternoons to exchange Vermont winter stories. Andy and Elsa celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Luiza Mona, on January 13. Kimbell Construction Co. is busy building houses for all you "damn yankees" moving south (yankees visit, damn yankees stay). ...First we hear that **Simon Gerlin** passed his CPA exam. Now we hear that he has been promoted to senior associate in the audit practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand. Congrats! ...**Fred Andresen** has discovered the joy of doing snow curtsies (telemarking). When he's not "freeing his heels," he's working as the person in charge of all machine vision software at Adept Technology. ...**David Andrews**, who spent several years teaching Russian at Columbia, now teaches Russian at Georgetown Univ. in Washington, D.C., where he was honored in the fall as one of that university's most outstanding teachers. Kudos! ...**Lorilyn Chamberlin** loves being the mother of three kids—David (6), Stephen (4) and Caroline (20 mos.). She enjoys spending time with **Grace Brown Smith** and her family, who have just moved to the Chicago area. Grace, husband Peter and daughter Lauren have just landed in Illinois after four moves in 10 years. Peter is director of trade marketing for E.J. Brach Corp. Grace is enjoying her time at home with Lauren. ...In Cleveland, **Sally Biggar Terrell** notes that her three children are growing up quickly and are now 10, 8 and 5. ...**Betsy Bryan Kohnstamm** admits that she has been living in The Last Best Place—Whitefish, Mont.—for six years now. "You're always welcome to visit, but don't move here!" Betsy's projects this year were helping to build a new Montessori school and teaching daughter Mary (4) how to ski. ...**Libby Halpin** has moved from Seattle to Polson, Mont., to work with the Flathead Indian Tribe. ...**Susan Hawkey Springer** would love to hear from friends she met during her freshman year at Middlebury (P.O. Box 257, Seldovia, AK 99663). She moved to Alaska in 1981, married a petroleum engineer and worked for ARCO for seven years. She worked in remote sites all over the state, including several offshore rigs. Since 1989 she has been at home as a full-time artist with her own greeting card company, selling in Maine, Alaska, Japan and Seattle. She also runs a bed and breakfast. She and her husband have two field trial springer spaniels and lead a semi-subsistence lifestyle, doing lots of hunting and fishing. ...**John Tokolish** has moved from Berlin to Moscow, where he is working for the International Finance Corporation (c/o IFC Hotel Metropol, Teatralny Proezd 1/4, 103012 Moscow). With the fall of communism in the USSR, he has been busy. He led a project for the privatization of small shops in the Volgograd region and has begun a similar project in Tomsk—Siberia! In January he was starting work on auctioning off shares of large Russian companies. ...I have heard, via the grapevine, that **Susie Estes Wolter** and family have returned to the States from Germany. Where are you? ...Keep sending us all of your news!

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King Nickerson, 48 Lake Ave., Unit BR9, Woburn, MA 01801, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

**Robert Turner** writes that he is enjoying Duluth, Minn., with his wife and two daughters (ages 4 and 5). He spends quality time on the ski trails and volunteering as a Spanish teacher at his daughters' school. ...**David Wilson** recently became a partner with the Reynolds, Motl, Sherwood and Wright law firm in Helena, Mont. He also became the father of Charlotte McIvor on June 28, 1992. ...From Wisconsin, **Terry Stanton** reports that he and Mary Davidson were married in October 1991. As the manager of Carlisle Publishers Services, a prepress and editorial operation, Terry would enjoy hearing from classmates also involved in college and professional book publishing. ...In chilly Minneapolis, **Caren Hoffman-Smith** is director of informational systems for the National Marrow Donor Program, the national organization responsible for matching volunteer bone marrow donors with patients. She sees a lot of **Connie Buran Schreck** and **Christine Bishop** in the Twin Cities. ...**Cecily Chilton Matthai** writes that she is enjoying balancing motherhood with working in sales/marketing for a new squash club in Baltimore. ...**H. John Walter** is busy at Christ Church Episcopal School where he is director of the middle school and construction supervisor of new middle school facilities. He recently visited Japan to set up a student/teacher exchange program and he was named Teacher of the Year by the school newspaper. ...**Steven Gabriel** received his Ph.D. in mathematical sciences in May 1992 from Johns Hopkins, where he is now a visiting assistant professor of mathematics. ...After five years as a professor and psychologist at Nova Univ. in Ft. Lauderdale, **Jim Taylor** is loving life in Aspen, Colo., where he has a sport psychology consulting practice and is writing a book—that is, when he is not skiing, mountain biking or hiking. ...In Abilene, Texas, **Carolyn Allen Miller** is busy completing a master's degree in English, as well as working in the writing lab at Hardin Simmons. ...**Tony** and Elizabeth (Princeton '84) **Trase** are loving parenthood with Ian Hamilton, born January 9, 1992. They were planning to move soon into a new home on the Charles River in Needham, Mass., where they can canoe and enjoy the outdoors out their front door. Since receiving his MBA from Babson last summer, Tony has been working in the corporate finance department for Millipore Corp. ...**Joseph Smith** is living in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was recently promoted to account supervisor with Creswell, Munsell, Fultz & Zirbel, a Young & Rubicam company. ...**Janice Gadaire** is doing graduate work at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, while working at Ares-Seronco of Norwell, Mass. ...**Mark Holzbach** is living happily in Tokyo but says he often dreams of Vermont and Maine. Last year he was promoted to the board of directors of Asaca Corp., a manufacturer of HDTV and robotic media changing at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. This summer he was to start a fellowship in neuroradiology at UCSF in San Francisco. ...**Malik Mufti** recently received his M.A. in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard. While completing his dissertation on Pan-Arabism and state sovereignty in the Middle East, Malik has joined the faculty of Tufts and teaches several classes on the Middle East. ...From Silverthorne, Colo., **Anne Caudill** writes that she was married to Todd Goertzen on September 12, 1992. ...We hear that **Dave Buzby, Steve Willis, Chris West, Luis Fernandez** and **Carl Erdman** had a reunion on the ski slopes of Park City this winter. ...Among the happy news of growing families, **Mara Quigley Prutting** reports that her youngest of four, Charlie, was born in April 1992. She and husband Stephen have lived in Valencia, Calif., for three years. ...Gunnar and **Alice Tower Knapp** had their third child, Nathaniel, on August 23, 1992. Alice is enjoying a break from teaching to be a full-time mom. ...**Dave Nalen** welcomed his daughter, Austin Marie, into the world on March 31, 1992. ...Nancy and **John Amato** have a son, Ross, born February 17, 1992, who joins sister Carrie. They are enjoying the Bay area, where John is a tax manager for Price Waterhouse, and they already look forward to seeing classmates at our 15th Reunion. ...Jay and **Sue Dutcher Wagley** welcomed their first child, Philip Buckmaster, on September 28, 1992. Sue has a home business, WagleyTales, designing and marketing Mother Goose related products for children. ...Christine and **Robby Higgins** have a son, Ryan Hampton, born on January 14, 1992. ...All is well with Cynthia and **Peter Price** after the birth of their son, Jordan Colovas, on March 23, 1992. ...Lisa and **Todd Deburlo** have a son, Robbie, who joined brother Winn on July 24, 1992. They live in Taos, N.M., where Todd is a building contractor and Lisa a fiber artist. ...Kenny and **Sue Butler Lehman** welcomed Kara Ingraham on September 19, 1992. Last summer they moved to Concord, N.H. (26 Maple St.), where Kenny is clerking for a federal judge and Sue works for Baybanks Bank. ...After almost three years in Beijing as producer for ABC TV, **Alisa Joyce** returned to this country in February 1992, was married in July, and lives with her neurosurgeon husband, David Barba, in San Diego (727 Gage Drive, San Diego, CA 92106). ...Please let us know your news!

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

**Betsy Horne** took a leave of absence from her job as a marketing research moderator for Creative & Response Research in order to return to Midd for the 1992 French summer language program. After seven weeks of life in Battell with a roommate, Betsy reports, it's "never again!" She turned to the Ralph Myrhe Golf Course for salvation. After the program, Betsy spent a week in Greece, followed by 10 days in Paris and two weeks in Provence. She is now back at work in Chicago. ...**Karen Sturges-Vera** moved to Washington, D.C., after Middlebury, to study international relations at George Washington Univ. In 1983 she started working for the Library of Congress. While studying in Paris in 1986, she married Ivan Vera, a Caracas native. Back in Washington, Karen finished her master's in 1988. Ivan and Karen welcomed their son, Alex, in September 1989 and their daughter, Katy, in January 1991. ...**Heidi Reichenbach** (197 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116) writes that "it only took 10 years since graduation to finally get a job in Boston and move. It would take an awful lot to move me from here now!" ...**Carla Straessle Compton** (38 Langford Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada M4J 3E3) is a speech writer and information officer for the Ontario government. Her son, Lucas, was born on February 27, 1992. ...**Peter** and Grace Brown '80 **Smith** report that "after four moves in 10 years we now find our-

selves in Chicagoland (2N122 Nulhern Drive, LaFox, IL 60147), where Peter is director of trade marketing for E.J. Brach Corp." Grace is at home with daughter Lauren (3) and looks forward to going back to teaching biology "someday." They'd love to hear from anyone who finds themselves out that way. ...**Dan Urbach** has finished his medical training and writes from Beaverton, Ore., where he is practicing as a locum tenens physician in internal medicine. ...**Alison Bartle Adair** reports from Hollywood that she has attained her UCSB certificate in microcomputer office management and is working as an executive assistant at Apogee Productions. ...From the Oakland hills, **Greg Murphy** writes that he spent two weeks rock climbing in Switzerland. Although he was unable to get onto the Eiger due to weather and deep snow, he managed an adjacent peak which he climbed in "hideously deep and unconsolidated snow. A solo attempt on the Matterhorn was also cut short due to deep snow. However, the whole experience was a blast." Greg was also planning a ski trip near Seattle with **David Cole**. On the work front, Greg has become a registered geologist in the state of California. He also reports that he and fiancee Annie "finally got rid of **RJ (John) Hake**! Thank God he's gone." RJ has moved to San Francisco where, according to Greg, he is "openly soliciting silverware for his stark new apartment." Greg has messages for **Steve Kiernan**—Steve, call on weekdays instead of weekends—and **Doug Woodsum**, who should drop him a letter if he would like "about a million" corks that Greg has been saving expressly for him. ...**Donna Winham** writes from her new house (36251 62nd St. E., Palmdale, CA 93552) that she is sorry she missed our 10th Reunion but was in the middle of classes. Donna is working on a doctorate in public health at UCLA, where she also works for a body composition lab. In the lab, she reports, "we do a variety of interesting things, but primarily look at variation in the distribution of body fat and cancer risk, along with a lot of dietary analysis for levels of fat and other nutrient intakes in relation to cancer. Also look at bone density and diet for risk of osteoporosis." Donna's dissertation topic is a study of nutritional risks for stunting of growth in Egyptian toddlers. Donna and Mark welcome any Middlebury visitors to the Los Angeles area. ...**Michael Kountze** (13758 E. Fourth Ave., #9-206, Aurora, CO 80111) was expecting to finish his MBA at the Univ. of Colorado in May. ...**Peter Campbell** has moved to Manhattan, where he loves his marketing job at Colgate-Palmolive. He has recently been enjoying lots of work-related travel to Europe. ...**Alison McGhee** has enjoyed spending time with **Jeff Legro** and his wife, Janet, who moved last summer to a big Victorian house in St. Paul, Minn. At the Univ. of Minnesota, Jeff is an assistant professor of political science, specializing in international relations. Janet is a minister at Macalester-Plymouth United Church in St. Paul. ...Also in St. Paul is **Nick Gardner**, who expected to graduate from Hamline Univ. School of Law in May. ...**Jeff Clarke** has been keeping busy with business school applications. Jeff spent several winter months in Europe, coaching and traveling with the disabled cross-country ski team. ...**Jane Oski**, who has completed half of her pediatrics residency at Johns Hopkins, continues "to love the work despite the obvious strains. In July 1994 I will be moving west to the Bay Area to pursue a three-year research fellowship in pediatric hematology/oncology." Jane hopes to focus on the pathophysiology and treatment of sickle-cell disease. ...In Middletown, Del., **John** and **Hannah Felton Lyons**, are "thoroughly enjoying being parents to our two-and-a-half-year-old Rachel." John is in his second year as chairman of the history department at St. Andrews School, while Hannah continues to be quality assurance coordinator at an oncology-specific home care agency. They saw **Bobby Hill** at a wedding over Christmas. Hannah has also seen **Bettina Bretz Terfloth, Laura Tenbroeke Rumbough** and **Lori Geiger Carlton**. ...Speaking of **Bettina Bretz Terfloth** (3461 Holton Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3Y 2G4), she writes that she and husband Marc "have been in Montreal since November '91, and I've been busy with our oldest daughter, Stephanie Erika. On December 19, 1992, we had another little girl, Celine Constance, and doubtless she'll keep me occupied for a few years, too! I would love to hear from anyone planning to visit this beautiful city!" ...Lots more news from the baby front: Joe and **Jane Simon Fritz** (3549 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208; 513-533-1191) are having loads of fun with their son, Joseph Peter Fritz III, who entered the world on March 28, 1992. ...On May 8, 1992, **Sara Grove** and her husband, James Alexander Macaulay, welcomed Emily Dearborn Macaulay. ...Laurie and **Bill Cahill** had a second son, Peter Joseph Cahill, on Valentine's Day, 1992. ...**Curt Ehler** and wife Sandra (Rider College '84) announce the birth of their son, Ethan Frederick, on September 6, 1992. ...**Evelyn Elder Jeffries** is a research analyst for the U.S. government. She earned her master's from George Washington Univ. in security policy studies in May '87, then moved to Augsburg, Germany. In 1992, she and husband Robbin L. Jeffries moved to England, where they will be stationed until April 1995. Evelyn and Robbin welcomed Samantha Nicole Elder Jeffries in September of 1992. ...Casey and **Tara McMenamy Sheahan** had their second son, Aidan Case Sheahan, on October 29, 1992. Brother Caelin is two and a half. Tara says she's "a full-time mom." ...In Newburyport, Mass., **Andy** and Kathy O'Connor '83 **Sidford** welcomed the arrival of their first child, Henry James III, on September 29, 1992. Andy opened his own architectural office last January. ...**Chris Gagne**, living in Longmeadow, Mass., has been named VP of management sales, trust and investment department, for the Springfield Institute for Savings. Chris graduated from the New England School of Banking in 1986. ...**Jon Warner** is regional VP of sales and marketing (Virginia to New York) for Employer Benefit Plans, a managed care company specializing in self-insured health plans for companies. Vicki (UVA '82), Jon's wife of five years, is a marketing manager for a Swedish company. Jon and Vicki are self-described DINKS and were planning a move to mainline Philadelphia in the spring, John also writes that "I am healthier today than at any time during my college career, thanks to exercise and a low-fat diet!" ...**Meredith Wade** has left her school outreach position at the Museum of Science in Boston. During the week, she now lives in Burlington, Vt., where she observes elementary and secondary school science teachers and helps implement new ways of teaching science. On the weekends Meredith can be found at her home in Putney, Vt. ...**Caleb Rick** was married on October 17, 1992, to Trish Intagliata (Central Conn. State '80) and was elected to the board of directors of St. Paul's Elementary Prep School in Oakland, Calif., last September. Caleb writes, "I love my wife, love my new house, love my work at the Sierra Club! Guess I'm pretty lucky!" What a way to end the column! Keep those notes and cards and phone calls coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

**Kim Risedorph** is finishing her dissertation on modern Chinese history at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. ...Also in the Ph.D. business is **Tim Taylor**, who is completing his in musicology at the Univ. of Michigan. Hopefully Tim wasn't sidetracked by the crushing loss the Wolverines suffered in the NCAA basketball finals. ...Speaking of sports, **Geoff Proctor** was one of four Americans named to compete in the World Cyclocross Championship just north of Venice. Cyclocross combines riding and running with a bicycle. Geoff finished only 4:45 behind world champion Henrik Djemis of Denmark. Henrik is also the world mountain bike champion. ...**Helen Hammond** is pursuing an opera and concert career. She has already performed in South Africa. ...On the other end of the globe are **Mark** and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen**. They are still operating their commercial salmon fishing net operation on Kodiak Island every summer. Jeanne claims that they get plenty of help from their 2-year-old, Molly. ...**Fred Taylor** has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of trustees at the Webb Waring Institute for Biomedical Research. ...On the baby front, **Jonathan Seamans** and wife Carolyn welcomed Kyle William in October, joining his brother, David. Jon and his wife say that "life is now one big blur." ...Also welcoming child #2 was **Mary Ann Boehn Dougherty** who brought Ryan Robert into the world in April '92. ...**Amanda Hurt Fegley** gave birth to Aurora Page at the end of '92. Amanda is working part time as the U.S. representative for a marina in Antigua, W.I. ...**Barb Turney Heussler** reports that **Betsy Briggs Feighan** has a new son, Alexander. Betsy is living in Cleveland and has started her own pediatrics practice. Barb still works part time at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. ...**Rick Abrahamson** has joined his father's ophthalmology practice in Cincinnati: "It feels great to be done with my training and get started in the real world." ...**Brian Cabral** married Linda Shepherd in Beverly, Mass., last winter. Brian has finished his service as a naval flight instructor at Naval Air Field in Pensacola, Fla. He is now a first officer with Norwest Airlink in Manchester, N.H. ...**Carl Paulsen** is living in Savannah, Ga., where he is doing research and lobbying on fish conservation for a small national non-profit organization. Carl supplements his work with some sea kayaking. ...**Parker Sutton** is director of marketing at the R.E. Michel Co., while working toward his MBA at Loyola in Baltimore—definitely a full load. However, when the load gets lighter he hopes to resume sailboat racing on the Chesapeake during his free time. ...**Quinn Wagner** has also completed her training and is now a Public Nurse Practitioner with a master's in public health. Now working part time for the Center for Disease Control, she plans to look for a long-term position—hopefully in Africa. In the meantime she'll be in the Atlanta area, welcoming any Midd alum visits. ...**Kwang Chul Whang** is running his own commercial real estate and investment firm in Washington. Kwang and his wife have two children, ages 6 and 3. ...**Dave Winchell** has moved to Philadelphia to begin a research job at Penn. ...**Jackie Vanacek** and **Sue Bayler Kotila** are still spending time in California together. Jackie has been promoted to a marketing management position for H-P in Delaware, where she is a 10-year veteran, but she goes to Palo Alto frequently. Jackie would love to hear from fellow Midd alums in the Delaware area. ...**Peter Merrill** and **Harriette Mauran**, who were married July 13, 1991, continue to enjoy life in Marblehead, Mass. ...**Chris Rice** writes from Jackson, Miss., where he and some colleagues, in collaboration with the John Perkins Foundation, have launched a new national magazine called *Urban Family*, aimed at people with a concern for urban America. Chris is also publishing a book, *More Than*

*Following the October 24, 1992, marriage of Marilyn Weiss (Trinity '86) and Andrew Cruickshank '86, Middlebury friends celebrating with them at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston included, from left, Joel Solomon '86, Charlene Surprenant '86, Patrick Cronin '86, Jake Brown '87, Elizabeth West '87, Bert Welling '54, Christopher Coates '86, Barbara Barry Coates '86, Stephen Batista '86 and Susan Hahn Svendsen '63.*

# 84

Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 143 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.*

A New Year's celebration in Boston brought one of your secretaries together with Mike '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara, Brian O'Sullivan, Kevin B. D'Arcy, Tom** and **Martha Keenan Baldwin, Bill** and **Kim Schlegel Boscow, Ron Klein**, Barry McPherson '82, Dave Friedman '83, Joe Sullivan '83, Dave '85 and Kerry Polzer Morton '88, Beau Coash '82, Ed McGrath '82, and Chris '83 and Martha Turnbull Higgins '85. **Brian O'Sullivan** reported that he had made an annual pre-Christmas visit to the Village Smokehouse with **Kevin D'Arcy, Jon Good, Jeff Connolly, Ron Klein** and **Toby Daley**. ...Lots of Minnesota news. Doug and **Ellen Shammash Hotvedt** are enjoying their new roles as parents of Sarah Elizabeth, born on October 8, 1992. In January, Ellen and Doug attended a Middlebury gathering at Governor Arnie Carlson's residence to meet President McCardell. Others at that get-together were **Fran Mehen, Chris Pierson** and **Ed Schaefer**. Ed informs us that he will be moving to Indiana soon to assume the presidency of a group of banks for Norwest Corp. ...Anders '85 and **Sally Lindwall Knutzen** still live in Rochester, Minn., with Kanga, a yellow lab. Sally coordinates educational programs and Anders is a third-year radiology resident at the Mayo Clinic. Last winter they had a fun weekend with **Craig Davis**, who was visiting from Los Angeles. ...**Rick** and Phoebe Twichell '86 **Peterson** are enjoying life in Clifton, Va., with daughter Cara. Phoebe is a "most-time mom and part-time graphic design artist." Rick is having a great and challenging time working in real estate with his dad and brothers Jon '86 and Steven '88. He was looking forward to this year's "Goodfellas" Golf Tournament. ...**Peter Elwell** and his wife, Wendy Harrison, are buying their first home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where they welcome visitors. Peter is assistant to the town manager in Palm Beach. Last year, Peter and Wendy traveled to Italy for two weeks with family, and to Russia for two weeks with a delegation representing the International City/County Management Association. Highlights of their trip included two days in Florence and sharing the Russia trip with Peter's dad, Corky Elwell '50, a retired town manager. ...**Annika Turitz** (Walleriusg 2, 41258 Goteborg, Sweden) is managing director for SAS Service Partner Airport Restaurants, a company operating restaurants and airline catering services at nine airports in Sweden. She would love to hear from Middlebury friends. ...**Cynthia Morrison**, husband Bosse and sons Fredrik (4) and Kristofer (2) live in Ekebo, Sweden, where Cynthia recently returned to work at a local Montessori pre-school. Cynthia describes Freddy as "the thinker" and Kristofer as "Mr. Mischievous." In 1992, Cynthia and Bosse spent two weeks in France and took the boys to the States for a month. They welcome visitors, so drop by when you visit Sweden. ...Blair and **Hillary Stewart Peterson** have bought a new house in San Anselmo, a small town near San Francisco. Hillary still sees West Coast alumni, including Dr. **Brad Frazee** and **Nick Podell**. She also looks forward to catching up with **Erich Pessl** and **Will Porter**, who reportedly live nearby. ...In southern California, **Dave Wagstaff** is VP of Corporate Finance-Deautsche Bank AG, Los Angeles branch, covering U.S. Fortune 500 customers on the West Coast. He writes that **Rick Makin** was his partner for the ninth year in the Gordon Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament and they finished in third place! He welcomes visitors to Santa Monica. ...**Clay Ernst** left the Navy after seven and one-half years and is now pursuing an MBA at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management. ...Greg '81 and **Debbie Cliff MacKay** (526 Gardenia Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32963) have two children, Allison (2) and Jan (6 mos.). ...**Christian Itin** graduated from Cornell University in 1985 (B.S.W.), and from the Univ. of Denver in 1987 (M.S.W.). A course director and instructor for the Colorado Outward Bound School since 1989, he plans to return to Denver for a Ph.D. in social work. ...**Dale Dewey** left New York in the beginning of 1989, spent one year in Geneva, two in London, and now lives outside Paris with his wife and son, Dylan. Dale has been working in the perfume industry for four years. ... Having received her Ph.D. in psychology from Emory Univ., **Laura Flashman** is doing a post-doctoral fellowship in clinical neuropsychology and neuroimaging at the Univ. of Iowa Mental Health Clinical Research Center in Iowa City. ...**Rebecca Bayless Theobald**, husband Chuck (Purdue '84) and daughter Sarah (2), have returned from a year's assignment in Paris. Chuck spent his time working for Federal Express, while Rebecca studied French and organized weekend travel. Now back in Memphis, Rebecca works part time and volunteers for the local neighborhood association and the youth symphony. ...**Sarah Ball Damberg** and husband Rich (Notre Dame '82) welcomed daughter Hannah Louise to their family on March 5, 1992. Sarah is a freelance editor; Rich works for the Clean Air Office of the U.S. EPA in Durham, N.C. ...Also in Durham, James, the first child of Laura and **Blair Chesnut** was born on July 5, 1992. Blair is in the master's program in electrical engineering at N.C. State. ...Jennifer and **Larry Goldstein** welcomed their first child, Jack, on July 14, 1992. ...**Jennifer Pattee** married George Frost on August 1, 1992. They live in Gilford, N.H. ...**Mike Graham** and **Julie Greene-Graham** live in Anchorage, where Mike teaches junior high English and phys. ed., as well as coaching cross-country running, skiing, and track and field. A part-time elementary school librarian, Julie spends the rest of her time with daughters Ariel (3-1/2) and Mariah (2). ...Also in Anchorage, a daughter, Rebecca L. Nelson Wolfe, joined **John Wolfe** and his wife, Gretchen Nelson, on August 13, 1992. ...**Paul Quinlan** reports that he is leaving Jackson Hole, Wyo., after two and one-half years of private legal practice and skiing. He is returning to Salt Lake City where he will work as a public defender for the Salt Lake City Legal Defender Association. He recently skied Snowbird with the Utah Middlebury alums, including **Steve Moynahan**, Drew Schembre '83, John McIntosh '85 and Tom Gavigan '86. ...**Liz Hruby** is also in Salt Lake City, finishing law school at the Univ. of Utah. After graduation, she will practice family law for a Salt Lake firm. ...**Elizabeth Rand** married Quills (Leo) Algeo in September 1990. Their son, Benjamin Baker Algeo, arrived on January 7, 1992. Liz continues as a senior health scientist at ChemRisk in Portland, Maine. She spotted **F.W. Nugent** in a Portland pub, whereupon F.W. reported that he had spent time in the Peace Corps in Mali (West Africa). He has been applying to medical schools while working on finishing boats sailing out of Portland harbor. ...Last but not least, some Middlebury cheer was spread in the French Quarter during Mardi Gras this year. New Orleans was the lucky host-city of **Cracker, Silk** and **Lunchpail**. Word has it that the town will never be the same.

*A Mead Chapel wedding on August 22, 1992, was followed by a reception at Hadley Barn to celebrate the marriage of Adrienne Dougherty '86 and Rob Martin '87. Middlebury friends included (all '86 unless otherwise indicated) Amy Ffield, Tim Egan, Lisa Hillner, John Zaccaro, Elaine Cissi, Juliet Lambert, David Dougherty '92, Erika Lederman, Jay Kahn, Dina Moakley, Jim Sullivan and Maura Webber.*

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 198 Lambert St., Portland, ME 04103, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

**Chris Beck** was one of 13 employees named to Chubb Life America's 1993 management development program in January. An actuarial student at Chubb Life, Chris has worked for Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake City and R.D. Smith and Co. in New York City since receiving his MBA from New York Univ.'s Stern School of Business. ...**Anne DiVecchio** was recently promoted to portfolio manager, asset management division, at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. While studying for level three of CFA, she has also been working with other alumni to form a Bay Area alumni group. ...Skip '83 and **Beth Dorion Wyer** announced the birth of their third son, Aidan Francis, on December 8, 1992. ...**Cecelia Faulkner** is a counselor at an alternative day school in Virginia Beach, Va., for children with behavioral and emotional problems. She is also pursuing her license as a clinical social worker, teaching skiing and keeping fit by running, rollerblading, biking and camping. ...**Miguel Fernandez** married Kelly Hickey on June 27, 1992. Miguel is still working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins Univ., while coaching the JHU rugby team. ...After completing her master's in international relations at Johns Hopkins Univ. School for Advanced International Studies last year, **Anne Hambleton** went to work as an international affairs officer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Anne enjoys living in Washington and was planning to begin competitive horse riding in the spring. ...**Lyn Hermann** married Warren Grace on June 19, 1992. Midd alums in attendance were **Lissa Briggs, Suzanne Poulin Rowan** and Flynn Ford '83. ...**Scott Iodice**, still a Baltimore resident, recently made a trip to Ecuador, where he climbed two 20,000-foot peaks. ...**Emily Johnston** has a variety of fun jobs in Seattle. She's a climbing guide for Rainier Mountaineering, a pro ski patroller at Crystal Mountain, a co-owner/manager/guide/factotum of Orion Expeditions (a whitewater rafting company), a program faculty member at the Lakeside School, an alpine skiing coach for Team Snoqualmie, and an occasional Outward Bound instructor! Sounds exciting! ...**Randy Allyn (Plotkin)** received her master's in social work from Temple Univ. and now works as coordinator and therapist of the Southern New Jersey Regional Resource Center for the Deaf, working with the mentally ill. She is living outside the city of Philadelphia in Fairmount Park, but plans to relocate to the "Big Island" of Hawaii with partner Malia, who is finishing her Ph.D. at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ...**Ward Joyce** was finishing his master's in architecture at the Univ. of Minnesota this spring. His thesis explores strategies for repairing our inner cities. ...**Don Hall** is finishing his MBA at Duke Univ.'s Fuqua School of Business. ...**Andrea Koppel** has been a reporter for WPLG-TV in Miami for the past two years. She has been to Cuba twice and recently returned from her second trip to Haiti. She won an Emmy last November for her series of reports on Haitian life since the September 1991 coup. She is sailing and studying Spanish for fun. ...**Anders** and Sally Lindwall '84 **Knutzen** still live in Rochester, Minn., with their infant-substitute Kanga, the yellow labrador. Anders is a third year radiology resident at Mayo. ...**Karen Kraus Skalla** finished her master's in nursing and is now a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at the Veterans Administration hospital in Durham, N.C. She also recently published an article in a professional journal. ...**Chris Lande** is still working as an attorney in Des Moines. He has avoided acquiring a wife, child, mortgage or minivan, and notes that he voted for the other Elvis stamp. ...**Andy Neuman** and wife Tara Jeffries and dog Sam have lots of fun living in Boulder, Colo. ...**Kathy McDermott Moore** announced the arrival of son Dylan Scott in August 1992. Kathy is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom with Dylan and daughter Hayley (2-1/2). ...**Sara Ramseyer Klein** graduated from Hastings Law School in 1990 and married classmate Tom Klein. They both work in San Francisco, Sara as an international trade lawyer for Baker and McKenzie and Tom as a labor lawyer. They hoped to move to Europe in the summer. ...After completing her M.Phil. in geography at the London School of Economics, **Rachel Riemann Hershey** returned to the States to work for the U.S. Forest Service in Radnor, Pa. ...**Suzanne Poulin Rowan** works for IBM. She is enjoying her daughter, Kaitlin (16 mos.). ...Still in D.C., **Jodie Silverman** began working as Senator Tom Harkin's press secretary in February. ...**Meg Storey**, who received her MBA from Dartmouth Univ.'s Tuck School of Business in May 1992, is a marketing assistant for General Mills in Gloucester, Mass. ...After receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from Dartmouth Univ., **Ernie Trujillo** moved to Bordeaux where he is working on postdoctoral research. He was happy to find that he has a Midd neighbor there, Eileen Angelini '87. ...**Andrea Wallenberger** and husband Scott Rudow welcomed their new daughter, Hannah Joy, on June 20, 1992. Besides mothering, Andrea sings as a soprano with the Baltimore Symphony Chorus, studies voice, and serves as a job coach/translator for recent Russian immigrants. In addition, she is the Baltimore alumni interview chairperson. Andrea challenges classmates **Peter** and **Liz Thompson Hotvedt, Mike Nealey, Cece Pearson, Noriko Akiyama, David Richardson, Mary Conceison Devaney, Blake Herron** and **Sonia Krotkov** to write in and bring us up to date on their lives. ...**Martha Witbeck** married Paul Chamberlain in August 1992. They live in New York.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, The Roosevelt, 2220 Walnut St., 406, Philadelphia, PA 19103.*

***Sarah Thompson '88 and Lyle Fulkerson '86 were married on November 28, 1992, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Middlebury smiles belong to, front row, from left, Henry Romaine '86, Judith Johnson Thompson '61 and Chris Peters '86; back row, Bruce Johnstone '86, Tom Farrell '86, Sheila D'Arcy '88, Mark Foster '86, Torrey Wise '88, Rob Gilpin '86, Peter Thompson '61, Judith Tichenor Fulkerson '56, the newlyweds, Teresa Arent '88, Jamie Orvis '86, Kate Grund '88 and Mark Boyle '88.***

**Van Dorsey** is an associate attorney for Venable Baetjer & Howard in Baltimore, Md. ...**Wendall S. Churchill** also works in Baltimore. Wendall obtained a master's in landscape architecture in 1991 from the Univ. of Virginia. ...Also in Baltimore, **Bessie Cromwell** is director of admissions at her alma mater, the Bryn Mawr School, while teaching English and coaching tennis. ...**David V. Guerra** married Megan Thanner in August 1992 and lives in Kensington, Md. He is finishing his Ph.D. in physics from the American Univ. through NASA/GSFC (Goddard Space Flight Center). ...**Andy** and **Gabriela Geutner Fellows** are living in Vienna, Va. Andy works for IBM and Gabriela is taking time off from residential real estate to take care of two daughters, Christina (2) and Jessica, born November 3, 1992. ...**Sue Whitty** and Andrew Zehner '84 are also living in Washington, D.C. ...**Margaret Gill** is teaching Italian to undergraduates at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, while working on her master's in comparative literature. Margaret planned an autumn move to Long Island. ...**Melissa Kontoff** was married on December 19, 1991, to Akram Eljamal, whom she met during her 1985 Midd-Mainz exchange program. Melissa celebrated their return to the U.S. (after six years in Germany) with Igor and **Vicky Litz** (who now live in Queens), **Nicole Rivet**, Lee Galban '85 and **Amy Snyder Weed**. Amy is practicing corporate law at John Hancock and working on her new house in Marblehead, Mass., with her husband, Rick. ...**Victor Kommerell** is still the personal assistant to the CEO of Leipzig Trade Fair in East Germany. The Trade Fair is 826 years old—older

***The August 1992 wedding of Pamela Gelson and Ronald Palmeri '86 provided a mini-reunion for many Middlebury friends: from left (all '86 unless otherwise indicated), Rob Gilpin, Jan Gray '88, Ginny Thomas, Tom Farrell, Susan Gavlick Ballard (holding J.D. Ballard), David Ballard, the newlyweds, Henry Z. Persons, James Orvis, Christopher Peters, Arne Heggan, Mark Paradis and Bob Sakaniwa.***

than the Frankfurt Trade Fair. Victor was recently at the U.S. Department of Commerce to build interest in the Trade Fair. ...**Stuart Johnstone** has written and self-published his second guidebook, *Mountain Biking New Hampshire: A Guide to the Best 25 Places to Ride*. Stuart spent most of last year doing "research" throughout the state. Stuart's first book was *Mountain Biking Near Boston*. ...**Kelley Meade** is completing the second year of her pediatric residency at Boston City Hospital, where she has been named resident of the week twice. She recently partied with her neighbor, **David Kornhaber**, who continues his day job at Blockbuster while writing, writing, writing at night. ...**Bruce Genereaux** is still living in Phoenix, Ariz. ...**Henry Zee Persons**, who is specializing in environmental law, was due to graduate from Chicago-Kent Law School in spring 1993. Henry spent 10 days skiing in Colorado with law school friends. He notes that "the quest for the 'perfect' woman continues. Who knows...." ...**Kathy MacMillan** finished her master's in environmental science at UVA. Kathy is looking for a job at an environmental consulting firm in Richmond, Va. ...**Ann B. McCollum** was graduating in May 1993 with a M.Ed. in counseling from UVA. She was looking for a school counseling position in northern Virginia or Colorado. Anyone know of anything? ...**Nick** and **Cathy Gagne Peacock**, of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Robert, born October 1, 1992. ...Jamie and **Michael Rawding**'s son, born August 24, 1991, was given an incorrect name in a previous edition. Their son is Alexander James Rawding. ...**Jeff** and **Jen Iles Seavey** were joined by their second son, Preston James Seavey, on February 10, 1993. ...Jamie and **Krista Faxon Atkeson** welcomed son Meade Faxon Atkeson on November 25, 1992. ...**Sarah Beck** is in her fifth year of teaching high school history. Sarah taught three years in Durham, N.C., one year in Clarksville, Tenn., and this year in Petersburg, Va. In July 1992, Sarah married John Tokar (Virginia Tech '86), a captain in the army. They were moving to Germany for three years in June. ...**Catherine Stifel** is the production manager in the publications department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. ...**Lawrence Ewing** has returned from a two-month national tour with the San Francisco-based dance company. Lawrence is enjoying life as an actor-dancer-singer. ...**Virginia L. Gates** is an environmental chemist in Prudhoe Bay, 10 miles from the Arctic Ocean—where it is dark from November 20 until January 20. She reports that she fends off polar bears and curious arctic foxes on a daily basis. Ginny, who received her M.S. in oceanography in 1992 from UC-Santa Cruz, works for Kuparuk Industrial Center. ...**Michael Green** writes that 1992 was "the best year of my life." He married Allison Price of Sacramento, Calif., on January 17, 1992. He got out of the Marine Corps with a nice separation package in October 1992, and he found an incredible job with CIBA-GEIGY as a pharmaceutical sales representative in Hawaii. Last, but certainly not least, Mike completed the Ironman Triathalon World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The distances were a 2.4-mile open ocean swim, a 112-mile bike trek and a 26.2-mile run. Congrats, Mike, for all of the above! Mike's wife, Allison, is director of human resources for Straub Hospital and Clinic in Hawaii, while working on her master's in public health administration. ...**Rebecca Hart** recently displayed her "Corazones Valientes" exhibit of 43 folk paintings by eight rural Costa Rican women at Macalester College. Becky developed this collection during her Peace Corps service in a small village in the San Carlos region of northern Costa Rica. She also helped create a kindergarten program and organized a women's soccer team that competed with neighboring villages. Before joining the Peace Corps, Becky was a VISTA volunteer in Oregon, working with elderly Hispanics. Becky has obviously made a great impact on many people's lives! ...**Kris Roberts Asbury** is a unit claim manager for Allstate Insurance Co. in Williston, Vt. Husband Jamie (UNH '85, UVM '90), whom she married on May 26, 1991, is an electrical engineer. They live in Burlington with their two cats, Yodel and Nutmeg ...**Rich Sobel** has moved east from Phoenix to Stony Brook, L.I. He is working for Sea Spray International, which manufactures metal pools. **Margaret Gill** traveled to Lyons, France, with Rich to act as his translator at a convention. Margaret passed her master's exam in January. ...**Ginny Thomas** was in NYC interviewing in February. She finished her MBA at Kellogg this spring. ...**Jen Kemp** won a grant for a class project on Egypt at the school where she teaches in Brooklyn. ...**Lynne Beers**, who received her master's in social work from NYU this spring, is working for an adolescent agency in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. ...**John Griffith** is teaching English at the Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville. ...**Mark Paradis** coached basketball at Middlebury Union H.S. this spring. ...**Don** and Carol Scarbeau '87 **Guidi** have bought a house in Raleigh where Don is a sales rep with Gaspari, a paper products company. ...**David Gumbart** was married to Susan Bahr (Bethany College) on November 21, 1992, and honeymooned in Sonoma, Calif. Dave reports "All is well in Connecticut."

*January 2, 1993, was the wedding day of Sarah Albano '87 (M.A. Bread Loaf '90) and Robert Wascura. Celebrating with them were Paul Hubbard, Gail Harrison Hubbard '87, the newlyweds, Elaine Chanute Burg '87, Paul Burg and Patricia Phaneuf (Bread Loaf '90-92). Not pictured were Fred '50 and Dottie Bigelow Neuberger '58.*

*Along the Delaware River, Charlie (Susan) Groth '87 and Dan Tuft (Pitt '77, Princeton Theological Seminary '80) celebrated their November 28, 1992, marriage with, from left, around table, Jim Shands, Betsy Bass Shands '87, Stephanie Houtzeel '87, Trish Clary '87, Joann Dwyer Etka (M.A. Spanish '87) holding Catie Claire, Steve Etka '87 holding Patrick, Bernard Condon '87, the bride (standing), Emily Thayer Benson '87, Peter Benson and the bridegroom.*

# 87

Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, RFD, Box 86, Derby, VT 05529, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Greetings! As you read this on a warm summer day, remember it was written (by **John Castle**) the weekend of the Blizzard of '93—by candle light, huddled next to the wood stove in my rocking chair. Seriously, though, Vermont had one of the snowiest winters in recent history. Strange as it may seem, there was even snow for Winter Carnival this year! ...**Catherine McLusky** who is teaching fifth grade outside of Atlanta, Ga., would love to hear from any folks in that area. ...**Jennifer Speir** is teaching elementary school French in Chapel Hill while she works toward completing her M.A. at UNC. ...**Bill Nadel** writes that he "graduated from Thunderbird, the American School of International Management, in May of '92. Now working for GLAXO Inc. in San Francisco." Something about "Thunderbird" and "GLAXO" that draws attention? Maybe it's just me? ...**Doug Weekes** is putting his MBA in marketing from Indiana Univ. to work in North Carolina for RJ Reynolds with the Winston brand. ...**Tracy Harris** is living in London and studying painting conservation. ...**Robert Albritton** is a computer analyst for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. ...**Wendy Gates Fink** recently joined the law firm of Wildman, Harold, Allen and Dixon in Chicago. It must be interesting working for a firm with a partner by the name of "Wildman." Well, it must be because **Don Hindman** is working there as well. ...Congratulations to Andy '86 and **Gaby Geutner Fellows** on the birth of their second child, Jessica. ...I got a note from **Ramiro Prudencio**: "Don't send the ransom—I've escaped!" Word is he is holed up in D.C.? ...**Tal Birdsey** is still recovering from the Braves' loss in the World Series and takes his frustration out on 7th and 8th graders at the Paidia School in Atlanta. Tal was on schedule to complete his master's in English at Bread Loaf this summer. ...**Michael Ehrenstein** is working for a law firm in Miami. "Still enjoying sunny south Florida's beaches, windsurfing, scuba diving and boating in my free time." Sounds good! ...**Barb Marvin** is another of the young educators. She teaches and coaches in Bethesda/Chevy Chase, Md., and has been taking a group of students to Honduras each summer. ...**Paul Phillips** is off to begin his law career in Atlanta. ...Dan and **Elizabeth Wimberley Piekarsky** are in Bloomington, Ind., where she is pursuing a master's in education and Dan is studying for a career in opera. ...**Jerry Iannotti**, who was married last summer, is now living and working in Connecticut. ...**Paul Hayt** was another to go. He and his wife are living in NYC. Paul has his own law firm in Soho. ...**Vinnie Ziccolella** is doing that law thing in Chicago. ...**Dom Napolitano** is working the commodities exchange and living with **John Bohan**. ...**Diane Abendroth** and her husband, Richard Anderson '88, are skiing, hiking and scrimping in Jackson Hole. Diane is working for the Wyoming Fish and Game Dept., while Rich is working for Jackson Hole Guide. ...**Shannon Seaton Boyd** and her husband spent some time hiking across a national park in Tasmania last fall, after which they settled into their new house in Montana. ...**Jean March** was married to Timothy Furbay. ...**Cici Mulder** is living in a dorm and working in publications at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. ...**Lisa Preston** is teaching at the Iolani School in Honolulu. She spent last summer in St. Petersburg, Russia. ...**Sarah Hebb** is putting a master's in social work into practice working with substance-abusing women and their newborns. Sarah, who threatens to become a true trans-

plant, is involved with the Bay Area Alumni Association along with classmates **Scott Sunsbury** and **Kristen Hoberg**. ...**Sarah Clark** married William Baskin '85 last August; they live in Boston. ...After teaching Spanish at Virginia Episcopal School, **John Ashley** has joined the flock of others in law school. He enrolled at William & Mary, but only after going to the Olympics with 18 high school students last summer. ...**Steve Kirkpatrick** is still working in Connecticut with a whole bunch of Midd folks in the sports management and marketing business. ...**Paul Bottino** is practicing law in Boston. Keep practicing—you'll get it sooner or later! ...**John Zehner** is living in D.C. and teaching/coaching at his beloved BBC High School. ...**Tim O'Connor** is still in Buffalo. (Sorry to hear that! Hey, how about those Bills?) ...I still manage to run into some folks in and around Middlebury. **Tom Funk** is around but planning an epic bike trip through Eastern Europe. ...**Anne Klinck Cluss** is working in the Health Center at Middlebury. ...**Kathy Follert** was recently chosen to succeed Frank Kelley as Director of Residential Life. ...That's all for now. Keep the news flowing, and stop by if you're in town!

# 88

Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, 55 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 2521 Woodwardia Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30345.*

In this, our final issue, Jim and Pam wish everyone our best. We have enjoyed trying to keep track of you all, but now someone else will have all of the fun! Thanks to all of you who sent in information over the years. ...Beginning with the weddings, **Frances Fox** married Ashish Chowdhary on December 19, 1992, in a civil ceremony and on January 28, 1993, in a Hindu ceremony in New Delhi, India. They both work for Hughes Network Systems, Frances as an editor/proofreader in the publications department and Ashish as a software engineer. ...**Scott McLellan** married Karen Marquard (Colby '84) on January 5, 1991. They live in Brussels, Belgium, where Scott is the European division manager for Windsor Industries. ...**Sarah Thompson** married Lyle Fulkerson '86 in Lawrence, Kansas, over the Thanksgiving weekend. See the picture for the many Midd guests attending! ...**Kristine Benoit** married Michael Chochrek on October 3, 1992, in Falmouth, Mass. Kristine is a print production manager for Chadwicks of Boston, a clothing company. ...**Gordon Smith** married Marianne Paige Triggs in Springfield, Mass., on August 21, 1992. They live in Greenwich, Conn., and both have their master's degrees in education. **Jeff Granatino** was the best man at their wedding. The many other '88ers in attendance are shown in their wedding photo. ...Now for those pursuing further education. At the Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, **Kim Stone** is working on two master's degrees—one in public policy and the other in population planning. Last March she ran a two-day national conference, called "Women in Politics and Policy." ...**Meta Schrenk**, who has her master's in international studies, worked on the environmental staff for the Clinton campaign. ...**Kim Maynard** is now a licensed school psychologist, having finished her master's program at Northeastern Univ. ...**Antoinette van Zelm** is pursuing a Ph.D. in history at the College of William & Mary, where she received her master's. ...**Mo Omori**, who received her master's in applied linguistics from Georgetown last May, is now an instructor there. ...**Catherine Vanaker Smith** moved to Washington, D.C., after graduating from BC Law School. She now enforces hazardous waste statutes for the Environmental Protection Agency. ...After receiving her master's in library science at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May '92, **Mary Catherman** became the science cataloger at the library of Virginia Tech. ...**Christopher Phelps** has a master's in electrical engineering from Washington Univ. in St. Louis and has started his Ph.D. research in the same department. To commemorate his achievements, he and his girlfriend, Bonnie, went skydiving! ...**Lisa Kring** is an assistant account executive at Lord Dentsu & Partners in New York City. She received her MBA from Emory Univ. last year. ...Completing his first year of an MBA at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, **John Chaplin** is focusing on emerging markets in Eastern Europe. He tells us that **George Lee** and **Victoria Lewis** are both attending Wharton as well. ...**Andrew Waine** is finishing his MBA from the Faqua School of Business at Duke. He was planning to return to New York upon completion of his MBA. ...**Odisseas Makridis** is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of politics at Brandeis Univ. His research is on the history of political thought. ...**Paula Ricciardelli** is graduating from George Washington Univ. Law School during reunion weekend, but sends her best wishes. ...**Nick von Moltke** is attending Kellogg with a few other '88ers: **Bruce Wimberly, Dave Peak, Jon Wilson** and **Mike Lounsbury**. ...**Jeremy Fryberger** returned from New Zealand where he spent 10 months at the Univ. of Auckland. He has graduated from the Univ. of Colorado-Denver School of Architecture. He works for Salmela Fosdick, an architecture firm in Duluth, Minn. ...**Chris Dollase** is in law school at the Univ. of Maryland. His wife, **Kristin Crowder Dollase**, is a technical writer in the communications practice of Alexander and Alexander Consulting Group, an employee benefits consulting firm. ...**Melissa Perry Penton** is an insurance agent with State Farm Insurance. She and husband Russ and their two kids live in Cordele, Ga. ...**Leslie Clements** is working as a designer and import/export coordinator for an international jewelry wholesale manufacturer in Philadelphia. ...Diane '87 and **Richard (Anderson) Abendroth** are living in Jackson, Wyo. Rich is working for Jackson Hole Guide; Diane is working for Wyoming Fish and Game. ...After three years working for American Express in Asia, **Michael Dow** is now back and working with the South American region. ...**John Safford** is skipper of a two-person, Olympic class, one-design sail boat. He has been sailing this boat in his spare time for the past eight years. Last summer, he won the Atlantic Coast Championship, which made him and his crew the top boat in this highly competitive district. The trophy he holds is a beautiful silver cup which has gone to the winners since 1930. The name of the boat is the *Rosebud Cafe*, after the infamous Midd hangout. ...Best of luck to all classmates and good luck to the new class secretaries!

*Scotland was the setting of the marriage of Marion Brune '88 and Guy Paterson on August 8, 1992. Kneeling on the far right is Diana Stuart Sinton '88, the maid of honor. The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Jean Waller Brune '64.*

# 89

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 2 Commercial St., Marblehead, MA 01945, and Timothy O'Shea, 90 Willow St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

The Class of '89 is now less than one year away from our 5th Reunion! Details will follow in the coming months, but do your best to reserve the weekend of June 3-5, 1994, for our reunion. ...**Amer Siddiqui** and **Charlotte Bergmans** were married last January in San Francisco. In attendance were no fewer than 20 Middlebury alumni, including **Susan Hamill** who is working in the Bay Area for Levi Strauss and Co. ...**Emily Scudder** and Ed

*This gathering on the Cape was occasioned by the marriage of Deborah Tripp '88 and Philip Budden on August 29, 1992: front row, Steve Feldman '88, Deb Payne '85, the newlyweds, Chris Higgins '83 and Tim Tripp '88; back row, Martha Turnbull Higgins '85, Jen Karin Clegg '85, Nat Saltonstall '88, Paul Jensen '85, Toni Mauck '85, Matt Caffrey '88, Nancy Umer '85, Liana Discepolo-Caffrey '88, Cecil Barron Jensen '85, Granthia Lavery Preston '59, Laura Bull Bailey '85 and Nicole Porino Bloomfield '83.*

*The Midd banner was unfurled at the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel in Boston when friends gathered to celebrate the marriage of Liana Discepolo and Matt Caffrey, both '88, on January 2, 1993. Holding the banner with the newlyweds is Dimitri Nionakis '88. Behind them are, from left, all '88, Chris Dollase, Kristen Crowder Dollase, Kristi Garrett (behind Kristen), Motoko Omori, Vicki Wright, Christine Hrycyna, Andre Berot Spring, Nancy Hudson, Mark Miley, Antoinette van Zelm and Jim Calise.*

*Gathering for the marriage of Rebecca Martin '88 and Frank Connard on August 8, 1992, were Sarah Thompson Fulkerson '88, Lyle Fulkerson '86, Dave Low '93, Mary Beth Pryor '88, Marc Boyle '88, Sheila D'Arcy '88, the newlyweds, Ellie Waud '88, Cynthia Martin Brown '85, David Brown '85 and Torrey Wise '88.*

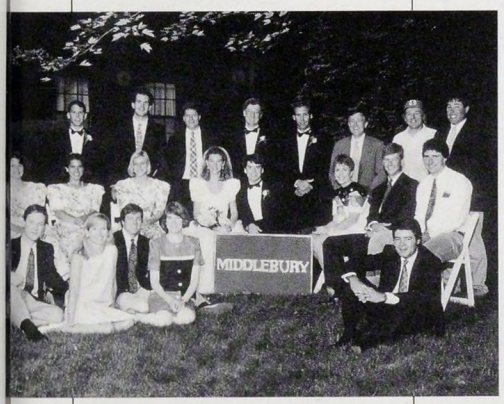
Teufel '88, who were married in June of '92, live in Washington, D.C., where Emily is working on her master's in art therapy at George Washington Univ. ...In October of '92, **Britta Heuer** married William Roper in Arlington, Mass. They were lucky enough to have **Howard Fauntroy** sing at the ceremony. ...**Heather Bohr** and a good number of Midd alumni weathered the Los Angeles riots of '92 to attend the May wedding of Heather and Tom Unterseher. Heather works for Cultural Designs, a firm which develops American pop culture media products for export to Asia and Latin America. ...**Christine Peaslee** married Marc Cinslitelli in September '92 in Connecticut. Living in Enfield, Conn., Christine was preparing for law school in the fall. ...**Charles Falker** married Elizabeth Swire in early September of last year in New York. Charlie is working for Astrogamma, a financial software company based in Manhattan. ...**Patricia Baumann** and husband Tom Norton live on a small farm in West Virginia, where she teaches piano. Their first child, Rebecca, was born in April '92. ...**Denise Paige Lietz** announce the birth of son Andrew Scott in July '92. ...**Nicole Paul** was married to Robert Grover in August '92. Nicole works as a German and Russian translator in Lansdale, Pa. ...**Aniko Nakazawa Delaney** has finished a one-year fellowship to study Japanese in Yokohama at the International University Center for Japanese Language Studies. ...**Laureen Scaia** married Michael Mathon in June '92 in Williamstown, Mass. ...**Lisa Seiden** married Gerry McGowan in Purchase, N.Y., last October. Lisa is a portfolio analyst for Chemical Bank in Manhattan. ...**Elizabeth Wilson** and **Chris Dutton** were married in August '92 in Concord, N.H. Elizabeth is an elementary teacher at the Springside School in suburban Philadelphia, while pursuing her master's in science and education at Penn. Chris is studying to be a veterinarian, also at Penn. ...**Jen Lowance** and **Reynolds Salerno** were married amidst torrential rains and gale-force winds in North Carolina last August, when Hurricane Andrew paid an uninvited visit. Forty-four Midd alumni braved the ankle-deep mud to enjoy the festivities! ...It sometimes seems that these pages are filled with fun facts about our classmates, but that is not always the case. We are deeply saddened to let you all know that our classmate, **Greg Davison**, was in a very serious accident last fall in Manhattan. He is on the long and difficult road to recovery from a serious and debilitating head injury. Please feel free to contact either Tim or Kristen if you would like more information about how you might help with Greg's plight. ...Congratulations to **Melinda Leitch**, a teacher in Elkton, Md., who recently won praise for some of her art works demonstrating watercolors as well as the art of stippling, a pen-and-ink technique of creating an image comprised of thousands of dots. Melinda's work has been exhibited in Delaware, California, Vermont and Colorado. ...**Cindy Wasser** graduated from Lewis and Clark Law School in Oregon and has relocated in the D.C. area. ...**Susan Johnson** graduated from Suffolk Law School last June. ...**Eric Frye** is working for Coudert Brothers in Manhattan this summer as he prepares to waste the hours away in his last year of law school in Washington, D.C., this fall. ...**Jay Abella** is pursuing a master's in health administration at UNC at Chapel Hill. ...**Chris Loewald** is finishing up his master's degree in international economics and European studies at the Nitze School at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. ...**Wajeeh Nasser** received his MD degree last May and is "going into primary care with a slant on wilderness and sports medicine." Wajeeh's ultimate dream is to actually locate the fabled Sasquatch and then treat him for athlete's foot. ...**Susan Conley** is writing poetry at UC San Diego where she "has taken up surfing and teaches undergraduate English." She recently spoke to **Emily Hall**, "who is happy at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, getting her Ph.D. in literature and feminist studies." ...**Laura Andrews** is still working hard at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. ...**Brian Green** is in his fourth year of dental school: "I am working on patients now, and I anticipate going on for an advanced general dentistry program after finishing school." ...**Jim Hackett** is quickly moving up the corporate ladder, working at Nike's corporate headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., as a training specialist. ...**Amer Diwan** is in his fourth year in the computer science Ph.D. program at UMass, Amherst. He received his M.S. last year and has spent a year studying at Carnegie Mellon Univ. in Pittsburgh doing research on his thesis. ...**Robin Bucaria** moved to Monument Valley, Utah, to teach English on a Navajo Reservation, after teaching in Haines, Alaska, for a year. Robin writes to say that her job also includes "costuming, writing and producing a Native American show with Pow-Wow, dancing, singing, drama and history." Robin and her students hope to take the show on tour. ...**Amy Smith** is working on a master's in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. ...After two years in the White House Press Office, **Kristen Hyde** has found work with Senator Robert Dole's office as the assistant press secretary. ...**Viviana Rodriguez**, who works at the *Washington Post*, has finally learned to ski in Maryland—after spending four years of college in the Green Mountains. ...**Christine Jacobsen** lives in Paris where she is a project assistant manager for Ralph Lauren. ...Remember to keep our 5th Reunion in mind for next spring, and please contact us to find out more information about Greg Davison.

# 90

Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 2018 W. 91st St., Leawood, KS 66206, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Another summer is here, our third since leaving Middlebury, and our classmates continue to embark on exciting endeavors. We send our congratulations to several pairs of newlyweds. ...**Judith Wright** and Tim Battista '91 were married last August. Living in Evanston, Ill., Judith is completing her masters at Northwestern and Tim is working at an environmental consulting firm. Tim is also volunteering at the Shedd Aquarium/Oceanarium, where he has had some interesting encounters with a beluga whale. They hope to be back on the East Coast soon. **Jackie Geer** and **Diahann Klein** were in the wedding party. Jackie is working for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting firm in Philadelphia, where **Kelly Kennedy** also works. Jackie is looking into grad school for environmental management programs and occasionally sees **Pam Rosser**. ...**Dave Campbell** and Jennifer Faulkner '91 were married in September '92. Dave is halfway through his master's in accounting at SUNY Albany. ...**Cristine Meredith** and Shawn Miele '88 were married in October '92. ...**Paola Venturini** loves her job with Hyatt in Argentina and enjoys traveling in Brazil and Chile. She heard from **Rob Skiff**, who is teaching in an American school in Bogota, Colombia. ...Others abroad include **Anne Sellers**, who is teaching math in French to 8th grade students in Guinea. She plans to attend grad school in international development when her Peace Corps tour is over in the fall. ...**Elizabeth Toder** continues to write gushing letters about her Peace Corps experience in Thailand. (Her photo appeared in the Spring issue, page 81.) She's ecstatic about her simple, wooden-stilt, no plumbing abode. She welcomes visitors and anyone considering the Peace Corps to contact her. She had dinner with Mona Meyers Wheatley '56 in Bangkok last winter. Mona's non-Midd daughter, Linda, is the assistant Peace Corps director for health projects in Thailand. ...**Laura Farley** is still kicking the soccer ball around and working for Adidas in Germany. ...**Kelli Naylor** has been attending St. George's Univ. Medical School since last August. She will be on the islands of Grenada and St. Vincent for three more

*The Class of '88 was well represented at the marriage of Marianne Triggs and Gordon Smith '88 in Springfield, Mass., on August 21, 1992. The bride and Betsy Phillips Kohl '91 are seated in front; second row, John Theiss, Frank Zecca, the bridegroom, Murray Kohl and Scott McAdam; third row, Don Bramley, Denver Edwards, Jeff Granatino and Bill Meagher; fourth row: Chad McClennan, Mickey Kelly, Michael Dubzinski, Barry Van Gerbig, L.J. Russell, Nathaniel Saltonstall, Steven Peterson and Timothy Tripp.*




*Emily Scudder '89 and Edward J. Teufel '88 were surrounded by Middlebury friends following their marriage on June 13, 1992: seated in front, from left, Marc Boyle '88, Sheila D'Arcy '88, Bart Gummere '83, Susie Leahy Gummere '89 and Eric Wimer '89; middle row, Valerie Hegarty '89, Margaret Gibbs Warren '89, Annie Shepherd '89, the newlyweds, Barbara Howd Miller '65, Miles Lilly '88 and Brandt Williamson '88; back row, Bill Warren '88, T.R. Lazo '89, John Renwick '89, Scott Scudder '64, Eddie O'Mara '88, Richard Miller '65, Steve Ames '64 and L.J. Russell '88*

semesters, followed by a semester in England, then back to California until spring of 1996. She plans to graduate with an international degree from the United Nations and to be certified in family practice. ...**Kristen Nelson**, who received her master's degree in poli sci from the London School of Economics, is pursuing career opportunities in the international market. ...**Jaime Holmes** returned from five months of travel in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and 14 states. He's returning to an environmental scientist position at a consulting company in Boulder, where he bumps into other Midd kids. ...**Lyssandra Barbieri-Williams** has been living in Crested Butte for a couple of years. She is teaching French at the elementary school and trying to get those tele turns down. Husband Jason '89, a research analyst for the resort, snowboards and paraglides on a daily basis. ...**Andrew Krugman** was voted best new teacher of 1992 by the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools. He teaches history and coaches tennis at Kingswood-Oxford School. ...**Steve Fitzpatrick**, who is in his last year at Albany law school, has accepted a job with a law firm in New Jersey. ...**Betsy Winchester** was in Alaska for the winter. She missed Colorado living, so planned to return to Steamboat Springs this summer. ...**Rob Gray** was with the Bush/Quayle campaign and is now working as press secretary to Congressman Peter Blute (R-Mass.). ...**Hank Mayer** is finishing his second year of med school at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. ...**Susanne Johnson** has completed her course work for a master's in counseling at the Univ. of Illinois. Now she's working on her thesis on responsibility attributions in romantic relationships. ...**Devon Daney** is a member of the U.S. Biathalon Team (that's cross-country skiing and shooting). She competed in the European Championships and World University Games in Poland in the winter. Her goal is to make the 1994 Olympic Team! ...**Andrew Guggenhime** graduated from Wells Fargo Bank's credit management training program. He has moved to Newport Beach and is now working as a loan officer in the bank's real estate loan workout group. ...**Eric Paquette** graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May '91 with his M.S. in operation research and statistics. He spent the winter in Jackson Hole skiing and then began his job search. ...**Nancy Frost Bland** has been working for Carney, Sandoe & Associates, an educational placement agency in Boston. ...**Natana J. Delong-Bas** was completing her master's in Arab studies at Georgetown Univ. ...**Mimi Gottesfeld** was in her last semester at Univ. of Pennsylvania Law. ...**Bill Schwartz** taught for a semester at Carrabassett Valley Academy in Maine and is going to med school this fall. ...**Colleen Quinn** is getting a master's in journalism at Northwestern. ...**Fanning Hearon** received his master's in Spanish from NYU in June 1991, then spent the next year in San Francisco. Now he's teaching at Woodberry Forest in the rolling foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. He writes that he is "molding young minds and enjoying the academic calendar once again!" ...In NYC, **Lory Myerson** is working as consultant/office manager for *The Daily Telegraph* in their New York office. ...**Leanne Potvin** is an associate product manager on Keri lotion at Bristol Myers Squibb. ...**Meghan Walsh** works in the design studio of Banana Republic and loves it. ...Last we heard from **George Clifton**, he was diligently writing a book and a screenplay based on the life of his little brother. ...Summertime means Midd weddings, and we'll be looking for the photos. Please send all your news!

*The January 16, 1993, celebration of the marriage of Charlotte Bergmans and Amer Siddique, both '89, occasioned a San Francisco gathering for (all '89, unless otherwise indicated), from left, Langdon Cooke, Charles Lamson, Cynthia Vaughan Lawrence, George Lawrence, James Parke Logan, Philip Conner, Margaret Beeman, Addison Strong, Robert More, the newlyweds, Charles Butt (behind newlyweds), Stuart Maeder, Sara Johansson (friend), Adam Horowitz, James Zanze, John Ward, Susan Hamill, Maura Phelan, Haydn Cutler and Elizabeth Hollister (friend).*

*The marriage of Lisa Seiden '89 and Jerry McGowan (Boston College '89) took place in Purchase, N.Y., on October 10, 1992. Celebrating with them were (all '89, unless otherwise indicated), from left, front row, Bridget Fitzgerald, Kathleen Brigham, the newlyweds, Hilary Seiden '93, Laura Levering O'Connell and Maura Phelan; back row Chris Hiland, Kathleen Murphy '90, Tim O'Shea, Mike Subak, Lowrey Sullivan '90, Joan Viebranz '88, Graham Goldsmith, Susan Golkin, Karin Von Estorff, John Renwick, Jill Erickson and Will Carey. Not in the photo: T.R. Lazo and Bruce Anfindsen.*

# 91

Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Box 4202, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753; Brian Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

Well, summer is finally here. I hope everyone is finding some time to get outdoors and do the things we do best.

*Three '89 friends — Catherine Cardwell, Melanie Friedlander and Adrienne Buda — vacationed together for a week in Cancun, Mexico, in April.*

*Carolyn Tracey '90 married Daren Gill on June 27, 1992, in Westport, Conn. Gathering to celebrate afterward at the bride's home in Wilton were Von Rollenhagen (Bread Loaf, M.A. '86), Phoebe Paine Gause '90, Andy Bucknam '86, Kristen Potter '90, the newlyweds, Lory Myerson '90, J.P. Tracey '85, Phoebe Wood '90, Kristen Homer '90 and Alexandra Mahoney '90.*

Our classmates seem to continue to spread out and prosper. ...Following an exciting summer in Barcelona and fall in Washington, **Kim Dillon** settled in Jackson Hole. She is living with long-lost Asia traveler **Diana Smith**, who spent the past year and a half in Hong Kong. ...Speaking of Asia, **Cristina Sala-Porras** is living in Tokyo and studying at Waseda Univ. ...Also in J-Hole are **Robin Folweiler, Bill Tobin, Mike Chalmers** and **Pat Berry**. ...In Seattle, we find **Sarah Garner, Catherine McGrady** and, as of July, **Brian Bank**, who is officially becoming "Banker" the Investment Banker.. ...San Francisco claims **Mark Ely** and **Deb Nelson**. Deb is said to sell overpriced art to overly-wealthy people. ...Also in the Bay Area are **Holly Foskett, Bob Hinkle** and **Meghan Schwartz**. Holly is working at the V.A. Medical Center; Bob and Meghan are probably up to too much mischief to be addressed. ...**Lucy Randolph** is a recent transplant to the area as well. ...**Pam Honsberger** is working hard toward her degree in medicine in southern California. ...**Kendra Hutchinson** is earning her medical degree at UVM. ...Congratulations are in order to **Carrie McCusker** who was named head coach of Bowdoin's nordic ski team. Let's hope she remembers that Panthers are a far superior breed than the polar bears. ...Hoo-rah to **Bill Hoyt** who received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines. He has been accepted into the aviation program and, after a stint at Quantico, Va., he's off to flight school. Remember "Officer and a Gentleman?" Yeah, right! ...I guess we can also congratulate our truest politician, with the name to match, **Andrew Friendly**. After crashing and burning with Gov. Dukakis, Andrew has hit the jackpot. When he is neither flirting with Chelsea nor changing Socks' kitty-litter box, he is a personal aide to President Clinton. This allows him to travel everywhere with the president and do other cool stuff—which you pay for! His book will be out in four years and six months (down payments on orders can be sent to Class Secretary **Brian Bank**). ...Washington has many more '91ers: **Jon Norling** works as an energy policy analyst. **Melissa Menta** is in marketing for a small theater. **Todd Capute** is mastering the finer aspects of journalism. **Cassie Robbins** works for the Discovery Channel. **Beth Levison** is a researcher at the National Geographic Society. **Nicola Bradley** continues to stress while working toward a master's in Russian area studies at Georgetown, while consulting for Booz, Allen and Hamilton. **Duncan Evans** works at Riggs Bank, handling other people's money (and supposedly allowing them to keep some of it). **Nando Zucchi** is a newly-licensed stock broker, living with **Rich "the Richmeister" Heald** and **Marc Parsons**, who both work on Capitol Hill. **Margie Sheehan** is officially in D.C., but has been living in the "where are they now?" files for quite some time. ...Graduate schools are being swarmed by more and more of our class. **Marybeth Dingledy** and **Shireen Tabechian** just completed their first year of law school at William and Mary, where **Matt Warren** and **Jeff McMahan** finished their second. **Tom Chambers** is also at W&M, where he is studying history. ...**Craig Hajduk** is enrolled in a one-year program for orchestra management run by the American Symphony Orchestra. This program has taken him to Boston, Spokane and Ft. Worth. ...**Julia Paulk** is working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Atlanta, which is where **Gretchen Loree** lives as well. ...**Harry Rezzemini** is also in Atlanta, where he volunteers for a food service and recovery program for the homeless. ...**Chris Emerson** works at the Landing School of Wooden Boat Building in Rehoboth, Mass. ...**Becky Castle** is halfway through her one-year Rotary Ambassadorial Fellowship in Costa Rica. ...From the jungles of Costa Rica, we go to Hamar, Norway, where **Barney Hodges** and **Chris Clark** have gone to train for the Olympics in Lillehammer. Six months to go guys! GOOD LUCK! ...If anyone finds their way to Pittsburgh, **Johannes Ernharth** is there waiting for you! He says hi to everyone and hopes to see you soon. ...**Sabina Wister** works in an auction house in Philadelphia. ...**Alex Heros** is in Memphis, where he is the regional manager for Latin America for Crews, Inc., a safety glass manufacturer. He hopes to establish a regional distribution office in South America soon. ...After what must have been a stellar year behind a bar at the Phoenician Hotel Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz., **Bill Deacon** has been promoted to director of restaurant sales. In this position, he is responsible for six restaurants at the nationally-renowned resort. ...**Jeff Collins** is doing very well in Zimbabwe, where he is finishing his second year with the Peace Corps. Over Christmas he traveled all over southern Africa, running into **Stephanie Blair**, who was just starting her stint with the Corps. He said she's doing great. ...Finally, New York still claims many of our classmates. **Tara Kasaks** is working for Cato Gobe and Associates, a strategic imaging firm (they came up with that really cool clear Gillette deodorant stuff!). ...New York is still home to **Thea Migel, Kim Shephard, Susie Dalrymple, Janice Turecki, Steve Quinn, Ray Strong, Eshun Khan** and **Mustafa Topiwalla**. Rumor has it that **John Waldron** is still in the city, but he's also in the mystery file. ...Speaking of mystery files, Send info to us! The Boston contingent has been particularly bad about sending information, so let's get with it! Take care, everyone, and see you at HOMECOMING!

# 92

Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. M. Cone, 40 College St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Viraj M. Mirani, 427 N. Cleveland St., Arlington, VA 22201.*

Yes, there was as much snow at Midd as we all used to envision there would be when we came as freshmen! It was fun for a while, but after spring break we just wished it would all go away. ...**Stacey Fallon** is having a great time in Moscow, studying the gymnastics situation in Russia for her Watson Fellowship. ...**Mila Pavek, Denise Getty, Devera Hadden, Becky Fair** and **Gavin Symes** are also in Moscow, where they have been known to get together to celebrate events of extreme cultural significance—such as the Super Bowl—and to reminisce about Proctor's salad bar. ...**Jen Kaufman** is also in the former Soviet Union, living in Pskov. ...**Sara Weale** returned from teaching English in Moscow with no definite plans, except to go back to Moscow soon. ...**Tiffany Winne** was planning to go to Siberia with the Peace Corps but opted for a warmer climate, heading for grad school in New Mexico. ...**Annie Rimoin** left for Africa in May with the Peace Corps, ending up in Benin instead of Togo because of the revolution. ...**Audrey Waters** joined the Peace Corps in February after completing her internship at the U.N. last September and working as a radio news reporter in the D.C. Metro area. ...**Noelle Stevens** is volunteering at the Princess Basma Center for Disabled Children on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. ...**Nils von Zelowitz** and **Jon Bicknell**, living together in Madrid, are using their master's degree studies at Midd Madrid as the excuse for pursuing careers as bullfighters and musicians. They specialize in everything from new wave punk to Spanish ballads—Julio Iglesias joins them occasionally in their jam sessions. In their spare time they are active in a competitive backgammon league and Jon has been honing his dishwashing skills, as has Nils with his cooking skills. They write that "Spain is todo debajo el sol!" ...**Maria Vrachnos**, who lives only one block away from Nils and Jon in Madrid, is teaching English there. ...**Bruce Bender** is teaching in China. ...**Helen McCabe** spent the year at the Johns Hopkins Center in Nanjing in Chinese Studies. She traveled throughout China in January. Helen will attend Washington Univ. in St. Louis this fall, working towards an M.A. in Asian studies. ...**Pete Hirschmann** is reported to be in Hong Kong. ...**Cathy Lee** is spending the year in Seoul, Korea, working for an international law firm. ...**Kristen Bermudez** was also in Seoul for sev-

eral months this spring. ...After completing Chinese summer school at Midd, **John Heywood** helped to sail a boat from Turkey to Sicily. He then found a position as a crew member on a yacht sailing from the Canary Islands to the Caribbean and then all the way to Australia. He should arrive Down Under in September, after which he plans to look for a job in the Far East. ...**Hannah Covert** is in Costa Rica with the World Teach Program. She teaches English and environmental education in Jan Vito for students in grades 7-11. ...**Lydia Ramos** is in graduate school in Puerto Rico. ...**Christine Bastianelli** finished her internship in the Dartmouth College Health Service and then headed to Europe for a couple of months. ...**Matt Saldivar** moved to NYC in the spring, contemplating a return to school to study theater. ...**Brian Huff** just missed all the excitement at the World Trade Center, where his office is on the 92nd floor. He was skiing in Jackson that week. ...**Marian Darrell, Blakely Anderson, Jill Sagner, Chris Bushey, Lyle Humphrey** and **Gillian Morris** are all living in NYC, according to **Lisa Healy**. A paralegal in downtown San Francisco, Lisa spent last summer in Vail with **Corky Mather**. ...**Carla Huck** is living in NYC, assisting a French chef with the opening of a new restaurant in Manhattan. She is frequently seen with **Clare Burns**, who decided that with a background in pre-med, English and French, law was the obvious choice for her. ...**Justin Ayers** is staying with **Paul Cusimano** in Manhattan while he actively pursues a career in the music industry. He also works at HMV Records on 86th and Lexington. ...**Mike Benjamin** is working for the environmental division of Booz Allen Consulting in D.C. Mike lives in the deep, dank cellar of **Dave Rickard**'s house. ...**Jennifer Schumaker** is in D.C. working for Mike Murphy Media, a Republican media consulting firm. ...**Susan Liu** has completed her first semester at the National Law Center at George Washington Univ. in D.C. ...**Steve Schrodel** is also in D.C., hoping to continue his political career by getting a congressional staff job. Steve managed the campaign office for Clinton, Leahy and Dean in east-central Vermont. ...**Janet Phelps** is working as a reporter for a trade publication in D.C. ...Living in Alexandria, Va., **Laura Cohen** is legitimately pushing drugs for TAP Pharmaceuticals, a subdivision of Abbott Laboratories. ...**Shannon Connell** is a research analyst at Economic Analysis Group in D.C. She lives with **Ana Suarez** and **Holly Mead**. ...**Jackie Proulx** is teaching English at a private high school in Killington, Vt. ...**Dave Berry** is living and working in Richmond, Va. ...**Laura Hayes** lives in Colchester, Vt. ...**Max Chuangus** is studying law at the Univ. of Florida and is living with **Dan Coyne**. ...**Jason McGowin** is making full use of his varied talents by delivering pizzas and skiing in Jackson. ...Also using his Midd degree creatively is **JJ Gilmartin**, who is working as a bellboy somewhere in Idaho. Apparently he has a very attractive uniform. ...**Shawn Emory** spent the fall in New Mexico learning to build adobe houses. She helped to rebuild an adobe church on the Picuris Indian Reservation. Now working for an architect in Jackson, Wyo., she supplements her income as a prep cook at the Mangey Moose. ...**Brian Schilling** went out for a wild weekend in Las Vegas, where he ran the Las Vegas marathon in a personal best time—thanks mainly to the hot pursuit of a large gentleman named Mike the Fish, chasing him and screaming something about marked cards. ...After barely surviving the armed robbery in broad daylight of the bank where he worked in Chicago, **Tom Kovach** decided to take some time away from the Windy City and reassess his life. So he headed to Virginia where he spent a couple of late nights sharing local culinary treats with friends. He was so moved he decided that upon returning to Chicago he would open a Gusburger stand, specializing in eggburgers and whipped cream cakes. This business venture may take a while to realize since his new job at IDC, which expands upon his experience as a class agent, will take most of his free time. ...**Jon Parr** has also changed jobs. He now works for Peterson Consulting in Chicago. ...**Kate Larocque** is working at the Stone Environmental Education Center in Groton, Mass. ...**Lisa Balaschak** is working for her state representative in Massachusetts. ...**Amy Hillier**, making a bid for the Guinness Book of World Records, has switched jobs nine times in the past few months and continues to interview. ...**Jon Young** is processing loans in a bank in Boston. ...**Ann McNally** is going to school in Boston. ...**Mimi Warendorf** is teaching 3- to 6-year-olds in a Boston Montessori school. Mimi and **Amy Gannett** live down the road from **Carrie Harasimowicz, Erica Moody, Caroline Leary** and **Jessica Kubek**. Jessica is a legal assistant in the environmental law department of Burns and Levison. ...**Mary Blanchard**, living in Boston with **Nellie Perera**, is working at Legal Seafood at Copley Place while taking pre-med courses at Northeastern. ...**Lindsay Smith** and **Tom Garrett** spent the spring driving cross country in two cars, using walkie-talkies to communicate while on the road. ...**Mike Summersgill**, unable to handle the reality of a Democrat in the White House, headed to the Caribbean to sail around for a week before beginning to mastermind a triumphant Republican return to power in '96. He and **Dave Freeland** toured the country this spring to "meet the little people" and mooch off of various Midd alums. ...**John Swanson** is passing anatomy in med school and, as is typical in the hard-working life of a med student, has found time to fly over to Paris for a vacation. ...**Brian Willing** is back in Connecticut from his stint in Saudi Arabia where, he reports, the Red Sea coral reefs provided plenty of scuba diving opportunities. ...**Garon Jones** remains in Saudi Arabia with **Bob Doyle**. Garon is taking a course in Arabic while Bob has immersed himself in the local culture so much that he has threatened to join a group of Bedouins and flee into the desert. ...**Miha Zajec** is in Connecticut, working part time for his dad, as well as working at a horse stable in Greenwich. ...**Jill Morris** is working for a children's record company. ...While traveling in Colorado, **Katherine Beal** stopped to see **Susan Scheer** in Aspen. ...**Karen Olsen** moved off the ranch in Telluride and is now living in a house while supporting herself with two jobs. She was managing to ski quite a bit and would love mail at Box 3351, Telluride, CO 81435. ...**Heather Pedersen** is teaching and coaching at a small private school in Colorado Springs. She enjoys all of the skiing, mountain biking and hiking she gets to do in the Rockies. ...**Tammy Caruso** is in the process of getting her MBA at Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management. Although she enjoys the college atmosphere, she says she still misses Midd. ...**Tom Armbrecht** is in a five-year French doctorate program at Brown Univ. Despite the heavy workload, he has found time for bridge, two-stepping and the gay pride committee. ...**Ben Rosenfeld** braves the riots, fires and flash floods to get to work at Paramount Studios, where he works as a script consultant. He writes, "Thank God for parents and old bedrooms, but thank God the whole world isn't a suburb of Los Angeles, too!" ...**Megan Underwood** is in a management training program with an industrial supply company, McMaster-Carr in Long Beach, Calif. ...**Chip Muir** traveled in Europe after graduation and managed to catch some of the action at Wimbledon. Then he coached football at his old high school, Windham High, helping his team to be runners-up in the State championship. Now he's in Pensacola, Fla., in Aviation Officer's Candidate School on his way to becoming a Naval Pilot. ...**Fiona McDonald** is working as a desktop publishing operator for the American Institute of CPA's in Jersey City, N.J. ...In Pullman, Wash., **Todd Kafka** is supplementing his graduate work at Washington State Univ. by teaching labs for the WSU equivalent of Midd's "Rocks for Jocks." He finds the experience challenging and frustrating. ...**Marlene Orantes** is working for the Ministry of Finances at Guatemala City. As the adviser for international commerce, she works closely with members of the International Monetary Fund. ...Following a month-long trip to East Africa, **Jen Jolliff** is back at Nature's Classroom in Alabama, teaching environmental science. ...After floating between the bayous and bistros, **John Ervin** writes that he is finally thinking about getting a job. Anyone heading south should stop by Baton Rouge and visit. ...In case you haven't heard, three members of our class stayed in Midd for a year as RHAs. **Hieu Nguyen, Mara Gorman** and **James Christian** all did an incredible job at Midd this year and managed to avoid the real world for a little bit longer! Mud season at Midd was rather prolonged and we all rejoiced when we no longer had to wear boots to fend off the snow, ice and mud. Please keep in touch!

*Thomas Press '91, Susanne Press '89, Paul Testa '91 and Dave Liebmann '91 were happy to be at Vail before mud season hit.*

# 93

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What are your plans? Send news of your adventures to one of your class secretaries!

# OBITUARIES

**1915**
ELISABETH THORPE VOSS, 96, of Stamford, Conn., on May 13, 1988. She served as secretary to the director of the Middlebury summer session in 1911. A native of Shelburne, Vt., she married John C. Voss '14 who became a teacher of Latin and Greek in Brooklyn, N.Y. He died in 1947. She is survived by her daughter, Jean Voss Fenn '44.

**1917**
HELEN ELIZABETH LINNELL DEWHIRST, 98, of Asheboro, N.C., on March 30, 1993. Mrs. Dewhirst taught mathematics at Willimantic (Conn.) High School following Middlebury, while her future husband, Theodore H. Dewhirst '17, served in the Air Corps. Predeceased by her husband and a son, she is survived by a daughter, Jean Newton, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Dewhirst returned to Middlebury 70 years after her graduation, when she was honored as the oldest alumna in attendance at the 1987 reunion.

**1917**
LOIS BODURTHA ESTER, 98, of Southampton, Mass., on April 24, 1993. Mrs. Ester received her R.N. degree from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in 1924. She was an instructor of nurses at institutions in California, New York, Pennsylvania and Maine, retiring in 1956 as director of the nursing education department at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Her husband, George H. Ester, died in 1934. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

**1921**
LUCY STEARNS JENKINS, 95, of Bennington, Vt., on March 11, 1993. A teacher in St. Johnsbury, Waterbury and Bennington, Vt., she married George R. Jenkins in 1922. She was associated with the Order of the Eastern Star, the AAUW, the Second Congregational Church in Bennington and the Putnam Health Care Auxiliary. Predeceased by her husband and by two sons, she is survived by a son, Stearns Jenkins; a sister, Priscilla Jackson; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**1922**
ELSIE S. SCOTT, 93, of Greenfield, Mass., on February 27, 1993. She taught chemistry, physics and general science at Northfield Seminary (now Northfield-Mount Hermon School) from 1925 to 1964. In 1957, she was named the state's outstanding secondary school science teacher by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. A charter member of the Northfield Seminary Church, she was active in the Northfield Historical Society, the Dickinson Memorial Library and the Trinitarian Congregational Church. She is survived by two nieces and two nephews. Her sister, Beulah Scott Cross '23, died in 1991.

**1924**
MARJORIE MILES CAMPBELL, 91, of Wilton, Conn., on January 16, 1993. Transferring after one year, Mrs. Campbell graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois. Her husband, Dr. Carleton Campbell, died in 1984. She leaves a son, Carleton Campbell Jr.; a sister, Dorothy Miles MacLeod '24; and four grandchildren.

**1924**
MARGARET BROWN HOUSTON, 89, of Madison, Conn., on March 18, 1993. She taught high school English in Litteton, Gardner and Hingham, Mass., from 1924 until her marriage to Bradley R. Houston in 1932. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, David R., Richard F. and Daniel B.; a sister, Elizabeth Brown Hearne '32; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**1925**
DOROTHY TILLAPAUGH HEADLEY, 89, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., on February 28, 1993. As a home economist employed by the Vermont Extension Service, she served families in the Montpelier area. Following her 1931 marriage to Arthur Headley, they lived in Florham Park, N.J., until they retired in 1967 to St. Martins, New Brunswick. She had lived in Eaton Rapids, Mich., since 1989. Predeceased by her husband and by a brother, Howard, she is survived by two sons, Richard and David; three sisters, Mildred Loveland, Enid Tillapaugh '29 and Helen Tillapaugh; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

**1926**
VIOLA PALMER HOUGHTON, 88, of Concord, N.H., and Chebeague Island, Maine, on March 23, 1993. In 1928, Mrs. Houghton earned a master's at the Bread Loaf School of English, where Robert Frost was one of her instructors. She taught high school English and Latin, served as a Girl Scout leader, and worked as a psychiatric social worker at New Hampshire Hospital. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. C. Winthrop Houghton, in 1982, and by her sister, Ethel Palmer Higgins '28, in 1964, she leaves a son, Winthrop P.; a daughter, Patricia Prescott; four grandsons; two great-grandchildren; two sisters and several nieces and nephews.
*— Betty Goodale Murray '26*

**1926**
FRANCIS S. IRONS, 91, of Montpelier, Vt., on March 19, 1993. Mr. Irons was the superintendent of schools in Bennington Southwest District for 15 years and then joined the Vermont State Education Department in 1945 and served for 20 years as director of vocational rehabilitation. He was executive secretary of the Vermont Council on Aging and was planning consultant for the Vocational Rehabilitation Division. In 1991 he was recognized by the Montpelier Rotary Club as "Distinguished Citizen of the Year." His wife, the former Lillian Coutts, died in 1991. Survivors include four daughters, Jean Brown, Ruth Clark, Carol Irons and Morgan Irons; a son, Paul Irons; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**1927**
CHARLES O. ADAMS, 86, of Ellicott City, Md., on March 19, 1993. A 1930 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Adams practiced law in New York City from 1930 to 1934, after which he practiced in Middlebury, Vt., from 1935 until retiring in 1973. He served as director and officer of many organizations, including the National Bank of Middlebury, Columbus Smith Estate Trust, Middlebury Savings and Loan and the Middlebury Hotel Corp. He was a trustee of the Middlebury Community House Association. Predeceased by his wife, Catherine, in 1991, he is survived by a son, Charles A. '59, two grandsons and several cousins. Mr. Adams' grandfather was Ezra Brainerd, Middlebury Class of 1864; his parents and several aunts and cousins also graduated from Middlebury.

**1927**
HELEN CHURCH MALLORY, 89, of Lancaster, Mass., on February 14, 1993. Mrs. Mallory taught high school English, history and mathematics in the Rutland, Vt., area. After moving to Massachusetts in 1940, she taught at the Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, retiring in 1965. She was a member of the Village Seventh Day Adventist Church of South Lancaster, a lifetime member of the Presidential Commission Task Force and a member of Citizens for a Sound Economy. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Clark L. Mallory; a son, Paul H. Mallory; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**1927**
ELLIOT F. STEARNS, 87, of DeLand, Fla., on March 10, 1993. Mr. Stearns taught science and mathematics and was a coach in the Tarrytown, N.Y., school system from 1935 until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Emelene, a daughter, Janice Vercruysse, and one grandson.

**1928**
WILLIAM KENNETH DONALD of Fort Myers, Fla., on March 11, 1993, his 89th birthday. After Middlebury he studied at the Walton School of Accounting and received his MBA from New York University. His accounting career began with Coopers & Lybrand and continued as treasurer and director of Massback Hardware Co. of New York. A dedicated Rotarian, he represented his local club at six international conventions. His wife, Louise, died in August 1992. He is survived by his daughter, Diana Bates, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
*— Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

**1928**
GEORGE HARVEY EATON, 86, of Montpelier, Vt., on January 29, 1993. He was a training officer and analyst for the State of Vermont Department of Employment and Training. In retirement, he was a volunteer for SCORE (Senior Corps of Retired Executives), giving advice to people starting small businesses. His first wife, Muriel (Carey), died in 1962; his second wife, Olive (Brooks), died in 1976. He is survived by a nephew and three step-grandchildren.
*— Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

**1928**
ALICE BROWN NIELSON, 86, of Sun City, Fla., on December 15, 1992. She taught biology at Simsbury (Conn.) High School and remedial reading at Renbrook School in West Hartford. She also wrote short stories for children and served as a Girl Scout leader for 20 years. In 1978, she moved to Sun City where she was a member of the United Community Church. Predeceased by a daughter, Barbara Nielson Heath '54 and a sister, Esther Brown '25, she leaves her husband, Peter, and a grandson.

**1930**
RALPH HAMMERSLEY Jr., 83, of

Daytona Beach, Fla., in February 1992. He continued his education at the Univ. of Oklahoma and was associated with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for 41 years. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Adjutant General's Department of the Army. His wife, Elinor (Horn) died in 1975. He is survived by a son, Brian.

**1930**

MARGARET KOCHER NOZELL, 85, of Suffern, N.Y., on February 13, 1993. Her twin sister, Eleanor Kocher Wallace '30, predeceased her in 1978. She was married to John Nozell, a banker, in 1931; he died in 1968. Survivors include sons Richard and John, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

*— Virginia Knox '30*

**1930**

MARGUERITE BROWN SHAY, 83, of Somerville, Mass., on December 23, 1992. She taught French, Latin and English at Somerville High School from 1932 to 1940. A member of the United Reformed Church, she was active in Somerville on the library board, in the Rotary Anns, the Civic League and the AAUW. Survivors include her husband, George; a son, Robert; a daughter, Donna Cameron; a sister, Ramona Brown Fleming '27; and three grandchildren.

**1930**

WILLIAM A. SHEPARD, 84, of East Montpelier, Vt., on January 2, 1993. Mr. Shepard graduated from Norwich University and was employed by the state of Vermont for 26 years, retiring in 1972. His wife, Jane, died in 1980. He is survived by a daughter, Sally, and two grandchildren.

**1930**

MURIEL JOHNSON THORN, 83, of Old Deerfield, Mass., on April 10, 1993. She was librarian at Dickinson Library in Old Deerfield for 40 years, retiring in 1987. Her husband, Franklin H. Thorn, died in 1963. Survivors include a son, John F.; a daughter, Wilma D. Colella; three sisters, Madeline Spencer, Theo Sawyer and Wilma Begg; a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

**1931**

FLORENCE PORTMAN CANEDY, 84, of Bernardston, Mass., on April 21, 1993. Retiring in 1972, Mrs. Canedy was a 25-year French teacher in the Dalton and Greenfield, Mass., school systems. She was a lieutenant in the Navy WAVES from 1943 to 1945. She leaves her husband of 50 years, Edward N. Canedy, and several nieces and nephews.

**1932**

EVELINE VINTON WELLS, 82, of South Windsor, Conn., on March 24, 1993. After studying at a business college, Mrs. Wells was employed in a bank and worked for a newspaper. She drove for the Red Cross Motor Corps during World War II and continued as a Red Cross volunteer. She also volunteered for the Meals on Wheels program. Her husband, Norman, died in 1973. She leaves a son, William; a daughter, Pamela; three grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

**1932**

RALPH I. WILLIAMS, 82, of Claverack, N.Y., on August 1, 1992. A graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, he retired as general foreman, Columbia County Highway Dept., in 1971, after 42 years of service. A World War II veteran who served in the Ordnance department of the Army, Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Bernice.

**1933**

GEORGE ALBERT COLCLOUGH, 80, of Hillsdale, N.Y., on January 28, 1993. He taught and directed visual education at Hillsdale High School until his retirement in 1970. He did graduate work at the Univ. of Mexico, UVM, Cornell and New York University (M.A. '44, Ed.D. '48). He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Stone, and sons Lindsley, George and James, to all of whom his classmates extend deepest sympathy.

*— Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter '33*

**1934**

DONALD R. MacQUIVEY, 79, of Palo Alto, Calif., on April 30, 1993, of cancer. A graduate of Stanford, Mr. MacQuivey became an electrical engineer specializing in telecommunications. He was a foreign affairs officer with the State Department and continued to do consulting work with ITU/UN, UNESCO, Brazil and the Commerce Department. His wife, the former Edith James, died in 1983. He is survived by a daughter, Jean Foot; a son, Glen; and a sister, Marian Ritchie.

**1935**

LESTER H. BENSON, 78, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 28, 1993. He served in the Army Air Corps/Air Force in World War II and was recalled to active duty in Germany, 1950 to 1952. In Bolton Landing, N.Y., he taught mathematics and science, coached all sports and served as vice principal. He later served as superintendent in Philmont, N.Y., retiring to Florida in 1977. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; three sons, George, Jeffery and Steven; and five grandchildren.

**1937**

EDGAR P. BERRY, 78, of Cataumet, Mass., and New York City, of Alzheimer's disease. Dr. Berry received his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He served as director of plastic surgery service at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, retiring in 1984. He also served on innumerable committees in medical and community activities, was affiliated with many societies and made presentations on his area of expertise throughout the world. He served as a medical officer during World War II, retiring as a commander in the Naval Reserves in 1974. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy (Milligan); a son, William P.; a daughter, Dorothy Plessner; a sister, Deane Berry Thomas; and four grandchildren. A brother, Robert H. '42, died in 1985.

**1938**

ROBERT E. CAIRNS, 77, of East Longmeadow, Mass., on January 28, 1993. Mr. Cairns worked for the Monsanto Chemical Co. for 43 years, retiring in 1978 as research director. His wife, the former Evelyn White, died in 1983. He leaves three sons, Robert E. Jr., Richard W. and John F.; a daughter, Laura Dugre; a sister, Heather Bly; a niece, Elizabeth Bly Fitzpatrick '62; five grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; and a friend, Ann Kennedy.

**1938**

JEAN L. WALKER, 77, of Acton, Mass., on March 2, 1993. Miss Walker graduated from the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston in 1938. Prior to her retirement, she was a commercial artist in New York City. She is survived by one brother, Lloyd R. Walker, four nieces and one grandniece.

**1939**

HELEN J. COLE, 77, of North Carver, Mass., on March 1, 1993, after a long illness. After earning her M.S. from the Simmons School of Social Work in 1946, she served as a medical social worker in Minneapolis, Minn.; Waterbury, Conn., Lakeville, Mass., and in Wareham, Mass. Failing health necessitated her retirement in 1975. She is survived by a brother, Theron M. Cole.

**1940**

ELISABETH ALLEN CLAY, 73, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on December 12, 1992. During the war years, Betty was a medical social worker with the Red Cross. She received a master's from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University (1947), and then worked with Child and Family Services in Honolulu where she met her husband. They lived in New Jersey from 1953 until retiring to St. Croix in 1980. She is survived by her husband, Bob, son David, daughter Pamela, and two grandchildren.

*— Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden '40*

**1940**

GORDON R. ELLMERS, 78, of Fort Edward, N.Y., on April 9, 1993. A 1941 graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Ellmers started a veterinary practice in 1944, which became a partnership in 1956. His son, Gordon, joined the firm in 1980. He served as an officer or board member for many organizations and received the Liberty Bell Award on May 1, 1990. He was predeceased by a brother, George, and by a daughter, Diane. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Claire (Halbach); two sons, Gordon and George; one daughter, Wendy Single; and four grandchildren.

**1940**

GORDON E. EMERSON JR., 76, of Stratham, N.H., on April 25, 1993. Mr. Emerson was involved with real estate development in Boston in various capacities until his retirement in 1987. He also held positions with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, and Bay Financial Corp. He was director of Gulf-Reston, Watergate Improvements and DMI Coral Gables. He also served on the Mass. Housing Finance Agency and other civic organizations. In addition to his wife, Margaret (Jones), Mr. Emerson is survived by three sons, David, Christopher and Jonathan; two brothers, Wendell and Everett; and nine grandchildren.

**1942**

CARL E. CONGDON Jr., 72, of Orrville, Ohio, on February 13, 1993. Mr. Congdon served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He held positions in Orrville and Rochester, N.Y., before continuing his career in Cleveland, where he retired from the Higbee Co. in 1973. He returned to Orrville in 1980. From 1961 to 1990 he served as a director of the Orrville Savings Bank. His wife, Susanna (Rieley), survives him.

**1942**

DONALD S. PUTNAM, 71, of Lakeville, Mass., on December 9, 1992, after a long illness. Mr. Putnam received his master's from Brown University (1947) and served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of the English department at Hamline Univ. in St. Paul, Minn. Survivors include a brother, Stearns Putnam, and two daughters, Elizabeth Tomlin and Genevieve Phares.

**1943**

MARIAN DAY DRYER, 68, of Cohasset, Mass., on December 6, 1989, of a brain tumor. She studied at the Univ. of Rochester, in Madrid and in Paris, earning her master's at the Middlebury French School in 1956. She taught high school French for many years in New York state, most recently in Brighton and Great Neck, encouraging many of her students to become French majors at Middlebury. She spent the last seven years of her life at the Vedanta Centre in Cohasset, Mass.

*— Kathryn Sempepos Silliman '43*

**1943**

WILLIAM J. PURCELL, 71, of Pompano Beach, Fla., on March 3, 1993. An Army veteran of World War II, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge. After receiving his doctorate from Columbia, he was a mathematics profes-

sor at Chicago State University for 40 years, retiring to Florida in 1988. He is survived by a cousin, Pauline Martin.

**1944**

GEORGE FREDERICK WIEMANN III, 71, on February 3, 1993, of cancer. Following distinguished service as a bomber pilot in World War II, he earned a business degree at Columbia and spent most of his business career in the motion picture and television industry. He lived in Manhasset and Shelter Island, N.Y., until moving recently to Stuart, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Dolores Balzac Wiemann '46; a son, George IV; daughters Nancy and Constance; and five grandchildren.
*— David T. Stebbins '44*

**1946**

STEVEN GILBERT SPEAR, 67, of Dumont, N.J., on February 25, 1993. Serving in the Navy (1944-46), he participated in the post-war atomic bomb tests at Bikini. He graduated from the Univ. of Michigan's School of Naval Architecture in 1951 and worked for National Bulk Carriers for 17 years as a naval architect, designing the world's largest bulk carriers for oil, wood pulp, bauxite and liquid natural gas. He also worked for Exxon and Burmah Oil Co., and served as a consultant for marine lawyers. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; a brother, Moncrieff J. Spear '43; four children, Robin Ingalls, Linda Goerner, Julie Grofsik and Kenneth Spear; and four grandchildren.

**1948**

DONALD BALL McGUIRE Jr., 69, of New Gloucester, Maine, on February 17, 1993. A 36-year underwriter for Aetna Life and Casualty, Mr. McGuire retired in 1984 as manager of Aetna's employee benefits division in Portland, Maine. He served in the 2nd Cavalry Group under Gen. George Patton in World War II. His lifelong commitment to community service benefited many organizations, including the PTA, Rotary Club, Opportunity Farm for Boys, the United Church of Christ, New Gloucester Historical Society, United Way, Maine Medical Center and the YMCA, as well as Middlebury College. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Nancy Weale McGuire '48; children Valerie Rich, Janice Raab, Kenneth McGuire and Laurie Houston; seven grandchildren; and a sister Janice Rothery.

**1948**

JACKSON B. PARKER, 69, of Lincoln, Mass., on February 26, 1993, of cancer. He served as a Navy pilot in World War II and later in the Naval Aviation Reserve. He studied at MIT and worked for his father's machinery design and sales company, becoming president in 1973 and retiring in 1988. He is survived by his mother, Irene; his wife, Jacqueline; two daughters, Kathleen and Elaine Hawkes; one son, Richard; three brothers, Francis D. '39, Stanley C. and Harold P. '44; and one grandson.
*— Francis D. Parker '39 and Harold P. Parker '44*

**1949**

DAVID W. GRANT, 69, of Farmington, Conn., on March 8, 1993. Prior to his retirement in 1985, Mr. Grant was an officer of the employee benefits division of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., with whom he had been associated for 36 years. He worked in Seattle, Alaska and Hawaii before moving to the home office in 1958. He leaves his wife of 45 years, Betty Jean (Welsh); a daughter, Jacqueline; three sons, David W. Jr., Stephen W. and Robert L.; a brother, John L.; and five grandchildren.

**1950**

FRANCES BOSTELMANN ELWELL, 63, of Brattleboro, Vt., on February 11, 1993. She took graduate courses in early childhood education and became a lifelong activist and acknowledged expert on quality public education and services for children. A recent member of the Vermont State Board of Education and the Vermont State College Board, she taught at the Brattleboro Nursery School for 17 years, serving as head teacher and director for 14 years. She is survived by her husband, Corwin Elwell '50; a son, Peter Elwell '84; three daughters, Cathleen and Colleen Piantadosi and Christine Elwell; and two grandchildren.
*— Eleanor Flett Kingsland '50*

**1950**

LEONARD A. RICE, 69, of Pottstown, Pa., on April 18, 1993. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Rice was employed as a reporter for the Reading Eagle Newspaper Co. for the last 27 years. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Fink); a son, Leonard M. Rice; two daughters, Sharon Dimarco and Susan Fronccak; and five grandchildren.

**1953**

JANE WEITZEL WHITE, 61, of Lincoln, Vt., and Williamstown, Mass., on March 5, 1993, of cancer. Her husband, John M. White '52, died in 1987. She is survived by her mother, Arlene Weitzel; a sister, Mary Jo Smyth; a brother, Frederick Weitzel '56; three sons, John M. Jr. '77, James S., and Douglas S. '85; and three grandsons. A member of the United Church of Lincoln and an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Mrs. White was quick to show her concern for others and was always ready to help and encourage those afflicted with cancer.

**1955**

GERARD R. CUGINI, 59, of Bellingham, Mass., on April 25, 1993. A self-employed architect with over 20 years of experience in commercial, residential and institutional projects, Mr. Cugini received national design awards for several of his projects. He is survived by his father, Raymond Cugini; a son, Gregory Cugini; a daughter, Angela Cugini; and a sister, Joan Cugini.

**1956**

SUSAN LITTLE KRAMARIC, 58, of Wilton, Conn., on January 24, 1993, of cancer. She married Peter S. Kramaric in 1959. Residents of Wilton for the past 18 years, they lived in New York prior to that. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Karen Dean; her mother, Ruth Little; and a brother, Thomas Little.
*— Virginia Collins Emerson '56*

**1956**

RODNEY E. REID, 58, of San Francisco, Calif., on January 28, 1993. A career employee of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, he began as a bank examiner and in 1988 was promoted to vice president. He collapsed at a bank luncheon and died of an apparent heart attack.

**1958**

DEWEY I. CLASON, 56, of Shrewsbury, Mass., on February 18, 1993. He earned a doctor of optometry degree from Mass. College of Optometry in Boston, served in the Army Medical Corps and was a self-employed optometrist in Worcester for 33 years. Dr. Clason was a leader in many organizations, including the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists. In 1977, he served on a federal group designed to curb abuses in the Medicare program in Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; a son, Kurt; a daughter, Karin; his mother, Edith V. Clason; a brother, Richard; and a grandson.

**1961**

JUDITH REMINGTON PARSONS, 53, of Charlotte, Vt., and East Hampton, N.Y., on December 31, 1992, following a brief illness. A devoted wife and mother, she volunteered her time and energies to the Charlotte Central School as a teacher's aide. She worked as a tax preparer with Gallagher Flynn and Co. for nine years, after which she joined Gail Proctor, CPA, as a tax specialist. Survivors include her husband, Rodney L. Parsons '62; a daughter, Deborah Donnelly; two sons, Rodney Jr. and Bradford; two grandsons, two sisters, one brother and many nieces and nephews.
*— Steve Crampton '61*

**1977**

THOMAS J. ANDREWS, 37, of Los Angeles, Calif., on October 28, 1992. He attended Bread Loaf School of English, held a teaching fellowship at Phillips Academy and, in 1978, became dean of students at Brentwood School in California. In 1981 he began work in the film industry at 20th Century Fox, later moving to Columbia Pictures as creative director in video and marketing. As the founder and president of Extended Wings Inc., Tom was instrumental in creating music videos to help market motion pictures. He was chosen an Outstanding Young Man in America in 1981 and received many awards in the film industry, including Columbia Pictures' Chairman Award in 1986 and *Ad Week's* Rising Promotion Star in 1989. He is survived by his brothers, David, John and George, and by his sisters, Ellen Christianson and Cathy Martin.
*— William R. Thickstun III '77*

**1979**

DIANA JORGENSEN WESTNEY, 35, of Rupert and Bennington, Vt., on March 1, 1993, following a long illness. She held a master's degree in science from the University of Vermont. She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Westney; a brother, John Westney; and a sister, Clarissa Nadherny.

**1987**

JANET M. BULLENKAMP, 26, of Ashton, Md., on January 16, 1992. She had hoped to combine her interest in the theater with her skills in spinning and weaving to work in the field of costume design. She did volunteer work at the Baltimore Opera, at the Summer Opera Theater in Washington and was employed for a time at Center Stage in Baltimore. She is survived by her parents, Peter and Lola Bullenkamp, and a sister, Marjorie Zotto.

## BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Ralph W. Pickard** '37, $50,000 for the Annual Fund.

From the estate of **Jane D. Whamer** '48, $159,003.53 to establish the Jane D. Whamer '48 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of **Roger P. Cleveland** '28, $5,000 to establish the Roger P. Cleveland '28 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of **Edna G. Hinds** '27, $5,000 for the Annual Fund.

From the estate of **Isabel I. Baumgartner** '37, $4,529.64, bringing the total bequest to $51,029.64 for the general endowment.

From the estate of **Jean Foard Colton** '43, $683.85, bringing the total bequest to $32,414.83 for the general endowment.

From the estate of **Donald H. Whittemore**, $541.45, bringing the total bequest to $2,223.45 for the Annual Fund.

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ment to improve the curve.

Now we're in the '90s, and although we've been called the PC generation, the apathetic generation and even the MTV generation, I don't believe we've found a fitting label just yet. These trends that I have been sharing with you scare me. I didn't come to college merely to become an able body for the work force. I didn't get good grades because it would get me into grad school. I came to learn how to share ideas with others, to think independently, to come into my own, so to speak, as a human being. I think that is what I found here, yet sometimes I fear this experience is too rare. I'm a Literary Studies major, and for those of you who don't know much about it, it's distinguishing feature is a comprehensive exam on more than 100 of the greatest works of literature in the world today. Once most students see the list, which ranges from Homer to Goethe to Dostoyevsky, they run away. However, 10 of us, perhaps mentally deranged, stuck it out for four years and made it through the dreaded Winter Term. And the amazing thing about it was that it was the best academic experience of my entire life. Our group, whose areas of expertise ran the gamut from ancient Greek and Latin poetry to modern Chinese literature, spent 24 days in the Fletcher Room of Starr Library discussing, arguing, fighting, ranting and raving about literature. By the time the comprehensive exam came around, we had almost forgotten that that was the reason we had been studying in the first place. The exam might have signaled the end of the month, but it did not even remotely capture what we learned. If I had to name the one thing we learned it was that our study of literature was just beginning.

I don't know of any other major on this campus that allows students to conduct their own study as a group for a month. Why doesn't this happen more often? Are students uninterested in learning just for learning's sake? Is it too hard for the faculty to evaluate this kind of learning in our society so obsessed with grades? Is it because it won't get us a job with the World Bank or help us on the LSAT's? I don't believe that is the case, especially here at Middlebury. Perhaps more opportunities to interact this way would encourage students to see learning as a top-floor path to personal development, as opposed to a path to the top floor of the World Trade Center and an office, with a jacuzzi, overlooking the entire city. We've had the good fortune of being in a small community filled with students from different backgrounds and different nations. We've studied abroad, not only in Europe, but in Vladimir, Beijing, Bali, Israel, the list goes on and on. If we the students and faculty take the responsibility, we can recreate that ideal academic setting of the Middle Ages. That atmosphere, which, well, which allows intellectual enthusiasm to triumph over debauchery.

So it's not over. We can't just go out and get cushy little jobs and lead cushy little lives. We can't, that is, if we really want to call ourselves students. We, like Chaucer's Oxford clerk, must have a moral obligation to "Gladly learn and gladly teach" for the rest of our lives. That's the reward, or the price we must pay, for being students. If we cease to critically analyze and challenge the world as we challenged our professors, then we cease to be students. If we cease to be students, then what are we? Toadstools. We might lose the facts, figures and faces when we leave here, but let's not let ourselves lose the spirit that motivated us through it all, a spirit that has endured through the ages and which must be preserved to make life worth living.

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# Reinventing the wheel: What Midd can learn from the medieval model

By Lisa Horwitz '93

*What follows is a slightly condensed version of this year's Phi Beta Kappa Address. Lisa Horwitz, a Literary Studies major from Plainfield, N.J., graduated in May summa cum laude, with highest honors.*

Hello, everyone, and thank you for coming to Middlebury's Phi Beta Kappa ceremony. Originally, I had planned to share some thoughts with you about the meaning of life; however, that seemed a bit ambitious even for a Phi Beta Kappa ceremony speech, which is too early on a Saturday morning, so I decided to tackle the meaning of student life, instead.

As I was reading about the history of student life over the ages, I was surprised, yet somehow comforted, to discover that students have been up to the same type of barbaric antics as we have since universities began. We clever, innovative, creative students who thought we were actually doing something new and exciting at college have essentially been reinventing the wheel every four years. For example, students have been getting themselves in trouble for "drinking, gambling, profane games, immodest runnings and horrid shoutings" since the Middle Ages, according to Hastings Rashdall's *Student Life in the Middle Ages*.

Hazing of first-year students existed long before fraternities. There is one famous hazing ritual recorded in the late 15th century of two upper-class students investigating the source of an abominable smell, only to discover that the source is a new student, who they pretend is a wild boar. They mock the student's supposed wild glare, extremely long and hideous ears, ferocious tusks, etc., and decide to give him an operation. They smear his face with soap, clip his ears, cut his beard, remove his "tusks" with a saw, and so on. Then, just in case the operation proves to be fatal, they force the student to make his last confession. As penance for his sins, he must provide a banquet for his new masters and comrades. And you thought that Midd social houses were rough.

The universities also had an early form of the honor code. Instead of taking attendance, monitoring exams or enforcing the rules, they had students swear an oath that they had complied with the regulations. My personal favorite is the student oath not to wreak vengeance by knife or dagger upon the examiner. Maybe we should add that to our honor code.

Yet despite the absence of discipline and domestic supervision and the easy degree requirements, the universities were still centers of intellectual achievement. And the key to their success was that students and teachers from all walks of life lived together. The constant interchange of ideas with other people fostered a kind of intellectual enthusiasm that is impossible in isolation. This attitude toward learning forms the framework for the modern university. It has increased or decreased in importance depending on the times.

American universities are a product of this attitude, yet we've added a few traditions of our own, some for the better, some for the worse. Fraternities are a uniquely American invention, born out of the spirit of revolution in the 18th century. They were a means through which students attempted to gain power over the faculty. They started out as small, select bands of men pledged to secrecy, whose purpose was friendship, mutual protection and good times. Among fraternity members, grades had little value. Students judged each other by their own set of standards, not the school's. Success on the athletic field, in journalism, in literature, and among your peers was what counted. College, Helen Horowitz tells us in *Campus Life: Undergraduate Cultures from the End of the 18th Century to the Present*, was a place to develop the intellect, make connections and acquire good taste.

The Industrial Revolution brought about great changes. An expanding middle class attended college to train for the professions. By 1880, women, African-Americans and Jews were admitted with increasing frequency, although they were rarely included in the social life. The curriculum changed from explaining the ways of God to exploring the ways of man. College became the gateway to a better life, and grades took on a whole new meaning.

During the 1930s, schools became centers of political rebellion. Due to the Depression, many students were scared about their prospects for the future. They turned to Marxism and socialism for the answers. Women became an increasingly important part of the social scene, and the sexual liberation of the '20s freed them to participate in many of the same hedonistic activities as the men.

After World War II, this rebellious spirit changed to American loyalism, which lasted until the 1960s, by which time students were getting fed up with the factory mentality of producing an able work force. They demanded increased intellectual challenge from the curriculum and recognition of the individual's personal academic interests. They were tired of the elitism of fraternities and developed a more communal social atmosphere. They protested football and fraternities, segregation and discrimination. They dropped the barriers among themselves and put them up against the older generation. Their strength of community is what fostered their success. When the Vietnam War started and there was talk that students with low grades would lose their draft exemptions, the real protests began. The students were motivated to fight against the war not only by moral opposition, but also by self-preservation.

After the tumultuous '60s, the '70s ushered in an age of "grim professionalism." Once the war ended and the recession hit, students adopted a very serious attitude toward grades. Because the job prospects were better, students favored the sciences and technical fields over the humanities. The norm of student behavior was docility in the classroom and hell-raising on weekends. This trend continued into the '80s, with competition in some schools so fierce that students reported wrecking a classmate's science experi-

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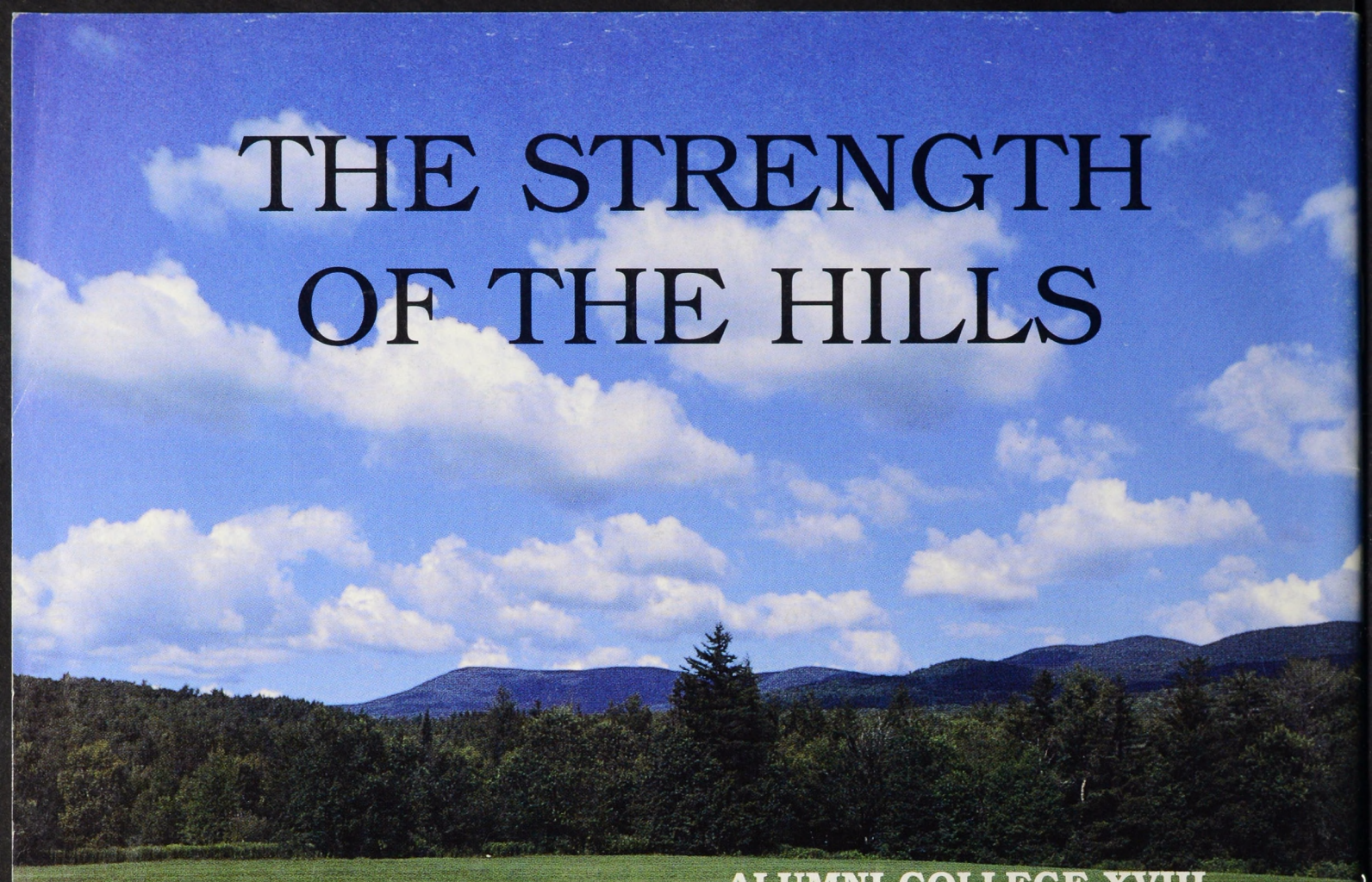

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